

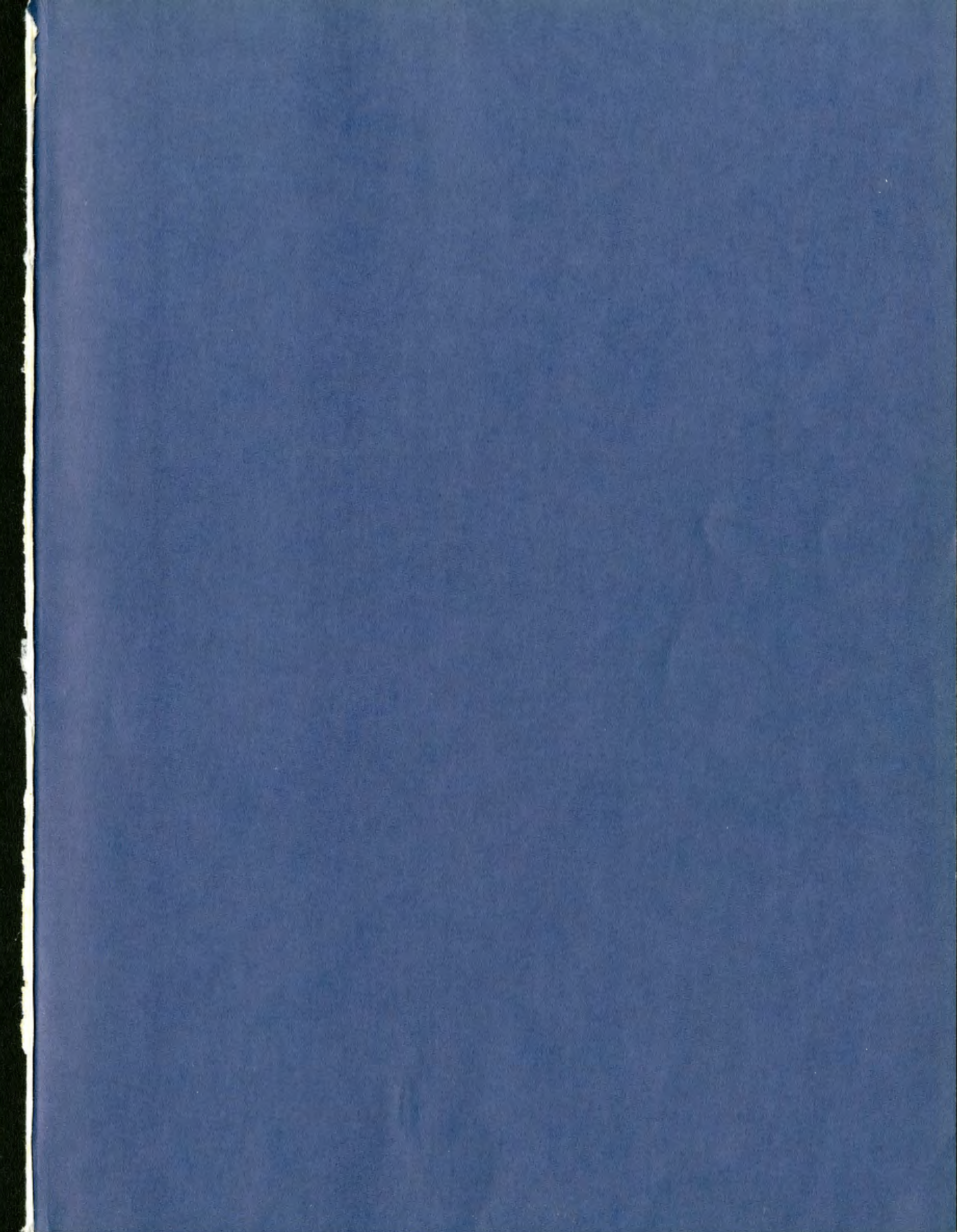
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tomorrow. will it come? what will it bring? How many lives
will it claim? Shall we take its arrival for granted?

For many of us, the idea that today will expire and tomorrow
will begin is natural, not out of the ordinary, as perhaps, it is
and should be. Tomorrow, however, is more than a
natural occurrence. It's an opportunity for all those
lucky enough to experience it. And for those such
privileged, tomorrow is life...

We, the staff of the 1985 Granite, dedicate
this book with the hope that life will always be an
educator to you all, and your lesson be long lived.
This record of our past and present we dedicate
to the future. To all those now living, to all those
yet to be born, and to all those whose memories
will forever be in the hearts of others...

to tomorrow...

t a b l e o f

autumn ————— 30



102 ————— winter

spring ————— 180



c o n t e n t s

academic 250



258 seniors

on to 322
summer







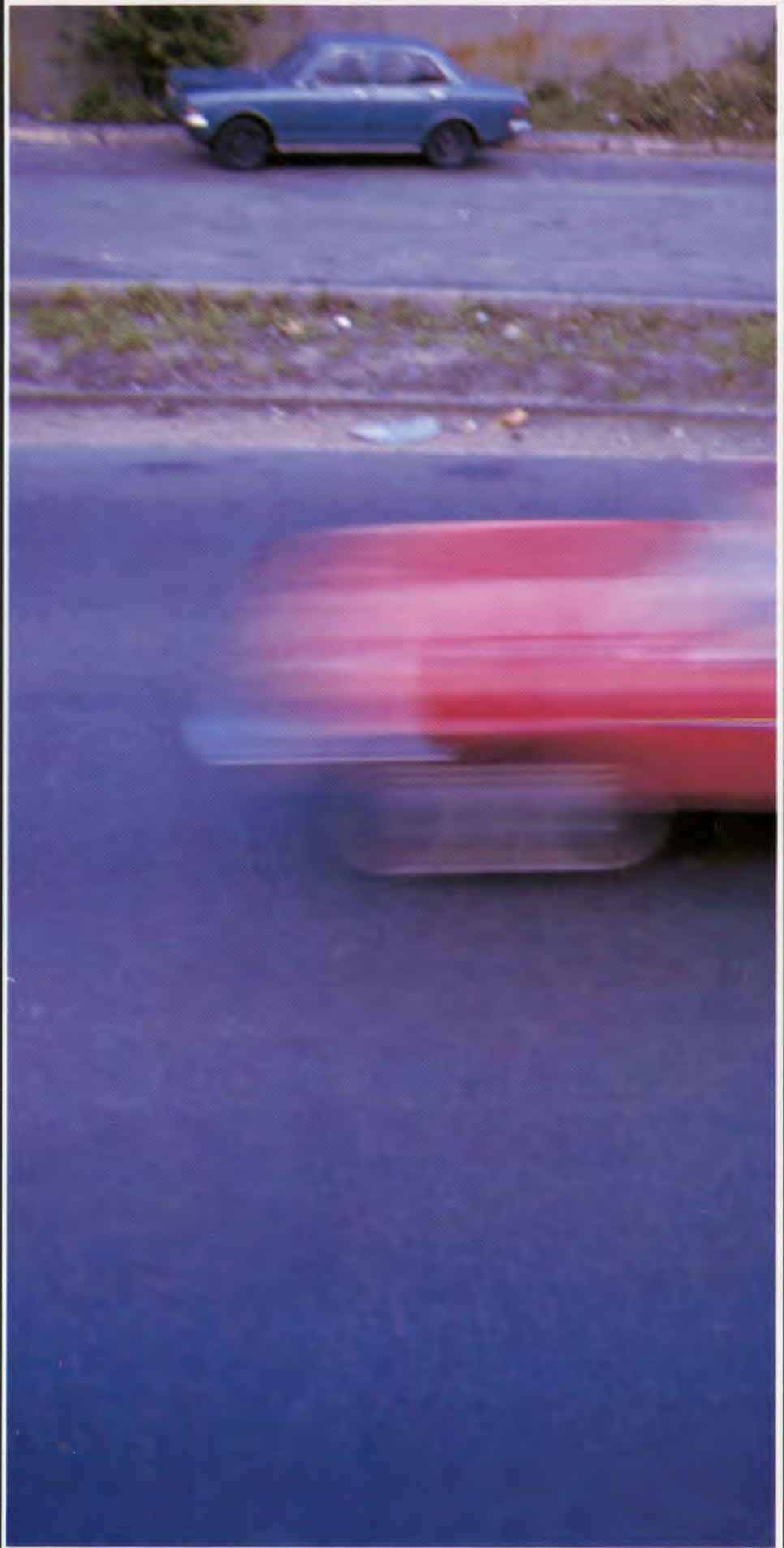
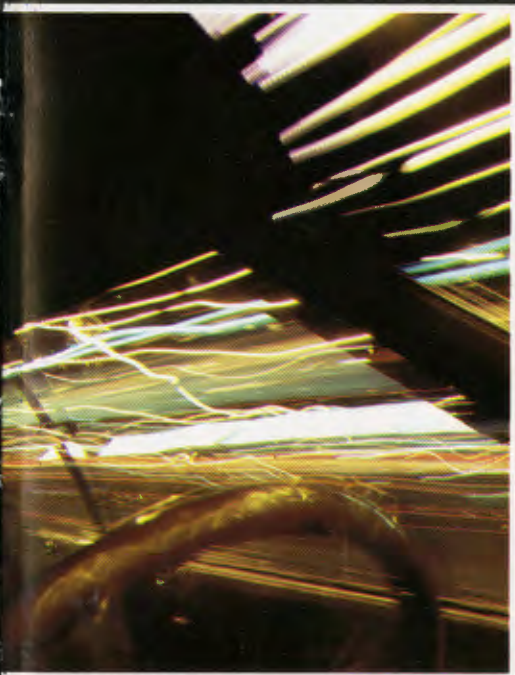
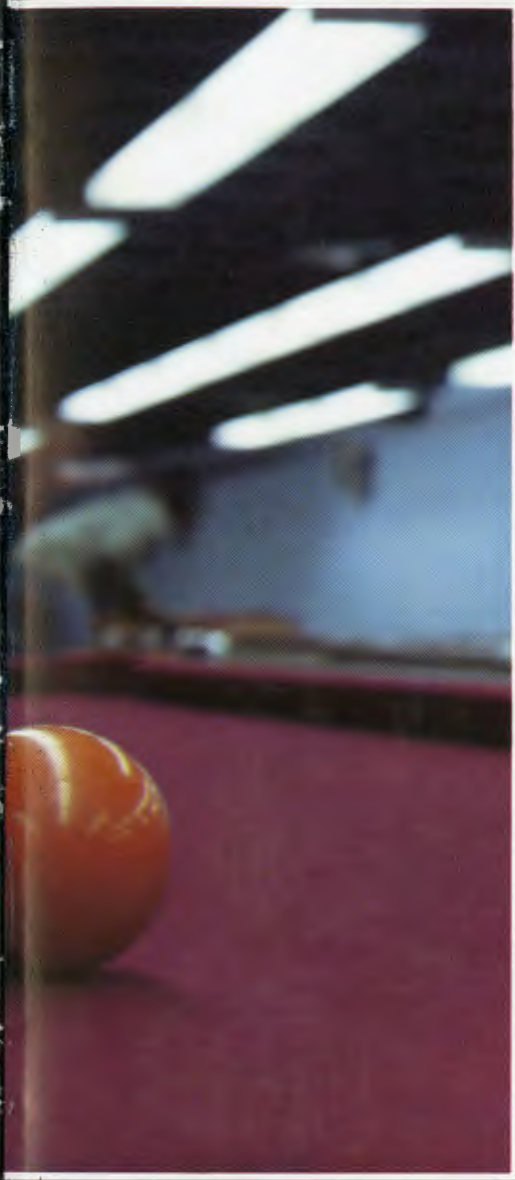


























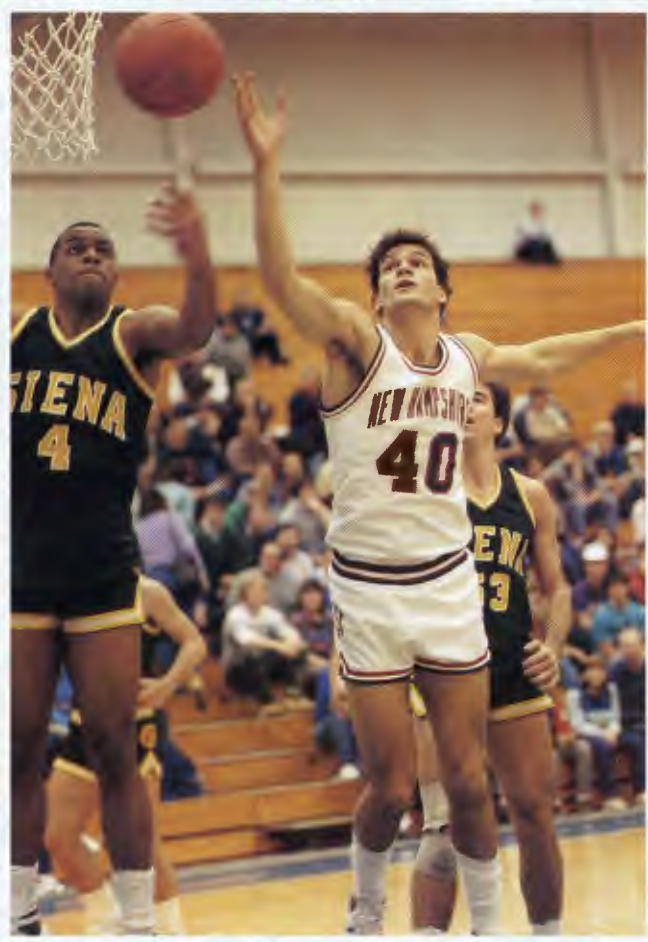






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utumn

Autumn is an irony. It is the end of a seasonal cycle, yet the beginning of an academic year. Just as surely as tans will fade, so too will warm muggy nights transpire into brisk October days.

Caravans of cars packed full with a collection of objects: toothpaste to a favorite album, drive away — slowly — with many parental concerns. Left alone, there is the opportunity to meet new friends and experience autumn with new acquaintances and new perceptions.

Long lines at registration initiate students into the regime of college life. Rows of tables and signs, representing anything from a student organization to the business office, attract an array of various students. And whether or not the computer has given one all or nothing, life goes on.

And so it goes on. The continuous cycle of socializing, studying, and sleeping carries one through the fall season. Cotton shirts are replaced with wool sweaters and cool autumn breezes replace mechanical fans. With new friends, knowledge, and experience, personalities brighten and expand like the colors of the leaves.

Contrary to the many who believe autumn is simply the end of a seasonal cycle — we consider it a beginning. An opportunity to grow.







Sunday night, October 16, there was no stopping John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band as they pleased the capacity crowd of 700 with music straight out of the

American Rock and Roll tradition.

Cafferty and crew got the adrenaline pumping full force by starting off with an energetic version of "Wild Summer Nights." That's the second hot single release for the band's now platinum "Eddie and the Cruisers" soundtrack.

Cafferty drew the crowd to its feet and got them dancing in their chairs when he started "On the Dark Side," the original hard-hitting single from "Eddie and the Cruisers."

The rest of the night was a bombardment of some great new music to look forward to, interspersed with some fun old favorites; "Going to a Go Go" and "Do Wa Diddy," which the crowd loved. Their new tunes might have been on the market by the end of 1984, except for the skyrocketing success of "Eddie and the Cruisers." The soundtrack, originally released in conjunction with the movie of the same title in September, 1983, met with limited success.

Though Cafferty was subdued after his energetic exertions on stage, he still didn't mind talking quietly, and modestly, about the group's new-found success. The whirlwind rise hasn't gone to their heads.

"Had this happened when we were real young, it might have been a different story. We're a little older now, and we have a good sense of who we are. We've been working with the same guys. We know who we are . . . so we're not swept away by it all," Cafferty said. The band is generous to their audience. They played non-stop



from 9:00 until 10:30 and returned immediately for two encores.

"When you do a show, it's not like a band and an audience. It's a whole bunch of people in the same room trying to make the night memorable," Cafferty said. "We've been doing this for so long, we know what the possibilities are. We know it's possible to make the night memorable."

David B. Foster, the band's road manager, hesitates to liken the band's style to that of Bruce Springsteen. Judging by the audience reaction, fans don't worry if there is some physical or stylistic resemblance.

Besides, Foster points out, "John has been writing songs like this since he was 13. That was nine years before he met Bruce." Foster downplays any

possible type-casting, but admits that Springsteen has been a good friend to them.

Cafferty seems comfortable with how far the band has come in such short time, but still marvels at it. During the performance he kept thanking the fans for being there and liking him, and as long as the crowd loved it, he kept playing all night long.

Beaver brown





Two years ago, University of New Hampshire researchers and administrators wondered what it would take to bring diverse academic disciplines

together, interacting mutually to solve today's problems. They imagined a building large enough to accommodate scientists, researchers, and engineers from marine studies, to space science research.

Today, their imagination became a reality as ground was broken for a 15 million dollar Science and Engineering Research Center. Opening ceremonies were held at the Johnson Theatre and featured Senator Warren Rudman, Governor John Sununu, U.S. Deputy Director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy Dr. John McTague, and UNH president Gordon Haaland.

The center, planned for completion in 1986, is being constructed with a 15 million dollar federal grant approved by Congress and President Reagan last fall. Senator Rudman was instrumental in obtaining the needed funding, stating that "UNH is known as a reservoir of wisdom, knowledge, and hard work."

By 1986, the University's Solar-Terrestrial Theory Group, Gamma Ray and Neutron Laboratories, Complex Systems Research Center, Marine Systems Engineering Laboratory, Dynamic Systems Modeling Laboratory, and Microprocessor Development Laboratory will be brought together from their scattered locations to this center of knowledge.

Comparable in size to Kingsbury Hall, the four story structure will feature an atrium to provide inner offices and laboratories with natural light. Within the building, movable panels will be used to create office and laboratory space as needed.





G

roundbreaking





Imagine one of those discreetly elegant, open-air villa restaurants that James Bond, in his white dinner jacket, enjoys dining in. It overlooks a provincial city,

has waiters with well-trimmed mustaches, and violinists roaming from table to table. One of those violinists, pouring his heart out in romantic strains on his instrument, could easily be Carlos Santana.

The mood Santana creates with his guitar, the sweet notes he hits, sustaining them just long enough to put a lump in your throat, smacks of Latin-flavored-romanticism. His guitar comes on like Valentino in "The Sheik."

This is what Santana is famous for, this is what came across to his audience in the field house on Saturday, November third. Santana plays lead methodically and paces it carefully, which makes it exciting. He isn't trying to be a musical freak show.

But that's not to say he can't play fast, which he aptly proved to a crowded, enthusiastic audience. He played a two and a half hour set full of extended improvisational jams and a few recognizable old favorites like "She's Not There," a syrupy, tearful "Europa," and a fast-paced "Black Magic Woman" in the second of two encores. There was the feeling of a party going on on-stage with nine people performing — three in the rhythm section, a drummer, bass guitarist, rhythm guitarist, vocalist and keyboard player, not to mention Carlos himself — all of them taking turns in the spotlight to grind it out for the audience. The rhythm sections solos were among the most exciting to



watch; you couldn't help but get the sad feeling that after the show they'd pack up and go back to their real jobs in the morning hiding their wonderful talent until the next concert.

Santana's Latin-influenced rock can also make you wonder "Where are the palm trees?" You can almost taste the Pina Colada. The Latin beat to Santana doesn't take it completely out of the mainstream, however. This isn't a bunch of guys howling unintelligibly,

banging on cowbells and blowing whistles. Rather, the Caribbean feel to the music adds to the character of the band without overpowering it out of the album-oriented rock category.

One break from the fast pace came when the band played "Happy Birthday" to a group member. The band got a great reaction from the crowd.

Most unforgettable was Carlos Santana's guitar and the wrenching emotion he derives from his style. His music

has a special ethereal quality to it. You could sit there and forever associate his songs to memorable moments in your life.

It didn't look like the field house completely sold out, which is a shame. Some people missed out on the chance to see one of rock's greatest guitarists. At the end of the second encore when the house lights came on, there wasn't a dry eye in the building.

Santana





UNH celebrated Homecoming in October. Beautiful fall weather provided a backdrop of blue sky for the annual parade and football game. And what a fun filled weekend it was as the 1984 Homecoming "In the Days of Olde" got under way.

The weekend was here and gone in a flash. For most of UNH, Homecoming weekend became Homecoming week. Lots of books gathered dust during the seven days leading up to October 13th. UNH was very busy preparing for the Days of Olde.

There were many important things accomplished. Nearly every dorm, fraternity and sorority found a partner and planned for Homecoming's main attractions. Important decisions were made. A flat-bed truck was found, chicken wire fencing and tissue paper were both bought by the yards and an overall design for the float was decided upon.

Float building took up most of the week. Each team worked late into the night in hopes of having the winning float and an all-time high of UNH spirit. Students welcomed the many activities, celebrations, and hard work of Homecoming.

The parade got underway on Saturday with Main Street looking like a Gothic novel illustrated with color pictures. Dungeons and dragons, knights in shining armor, and fair maidens in distress all made their ways to the field house for tailgating and football watching.

Merlin the magician cast a spell over the Homecoming parade. The papier-mache Merlin of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the float judging. Merlin also won the hearts of the thousands of alumni and friends present for the Homecoming weekend.

Merlin waved his magic wand over the football field as the Wildcats won a close one. The UNH Wildcats beat Bucknell University by a score of 17-16. The game was as exciting as it was close.



The stadium full of screaming fans was the usual close-game crowd, encouraging the Wildcats every step of the way.

Other sports gave their all for the UNH Homecoming festivities. The

women's field hockey team caught the spirit of the weekend and pushed past their opponent to score a victory. And, who can forget the Seventh Annual Homecoming Road Race. Many enthusiastic runners participated, contin-

uing the spirited tradition of UNH.

Tradition, fun and more fun, work and play, were all a part of 1984's "In the Days of Olde."

H

omecoming



FALL



CHRONOLOGY



world and local events

Sept. 1 DALLAS, TX. — Ronald Reagan and George Bush are nominated at the Republican Convention.

Sept. 3 INTERNATIONAL PICNIC — The Smith Hall International Center and the International Friendship Group invited UNH international students to a picnic at the Mill Pond Center. The Function introduced students from foreign lands.

POUSETTE-DART — SCOPE presented the Pousette-Dart band in the Strafford Room of the MUB. The band played free to UNH students.

Sept. 6 ROCHESTER, NH — The Grand Jury indicts five men in connection with an alleged prostitution ring in that town.

UNH — The band Crossfire plays to

an eager crowd in the MUB Pub.

Sept. 7 FRESHMAN PICNIC — 1393 Freshmen attend the yearly welcoming picnic on the lawn of the President's



house. Gordon Haaland was on hand to welcome the students personally.

DEMOCRATIC NH HOPEFULS — The Governor's seat is being sought by Robert Dupay of Nashua, Paul McEachern of Portsmouth, and Chris Spiro of Manchester.

Sept. 9 SCOPE — Sponsors Chick Corea Jazz concert at the field house. (see box)

SCOPE

Promoting a trouble-free concert here at UNH is like getting all the classes you preregistered for ... there's always some unlooked for surprises. Anything from discovering the night of the show you neglected to have the band's checks made up, to the band refusing to perform unless they can drink on stage during the

performance.

Despite these problems, which seem to pop up no matter how well we've prepared, one thing always seems to ring true of promoting concerts here at UNH; and that is that all involved leave with a feeling of accomplishment. SCOPE'S executive staff is essential for concerts to happen, but even more important are the 10 plus students

who volunteer to work stage crew, security, and hospitality.

First semester, SCOPE promoted five successful concerts. The Pousette-Dart Band — scheduled for East/West park but forced indoors due to rain; Chick Corea Septet — Corea projected himself "beyond the jazz label;" John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band — played to a capacity crowd, "music straight out of the American rock'n'roll tradition;" Santana — Carlos "played it fast, played it slow, played it loud, and played it low, and played it good;" Fixx mixed for hoop practice; George Thorogood and the Destroyer's brought the spirit of rock'n'roll to UNH.

In the spring, SCOPE teamed up with MUSO to bring you the Ramones, then broke away once again with a concert by Patty Smythe and Scandal.

SCOPE will continue to rock UNH, because there is one thing that will never change: "Rock'N'Roll will never die."





Sept. 12 UNH — Women faculty receive a \$500 salary increase.

Sept 14 UNH OUTING CLUB — The 70th anniversary of the NHOC is celebrated. (see box).

INTERNATIONAL ACID RAIN CONFERENCE — Governor John Sununu and Senate candidate Norman D'Amours attend the conference held at UNH.



Sept. 9 WATERFIGHT — The infamous water fight splashes through the lower quad on its way to Area I. The annual flooding marks the beginning of another hot, dusty September.

Sept. 11 NH PRIMARY DAY — Chris Spirou beats Paul McEachern by 10% in the Democratic Gubernatorial Primary.

DEMOCRAT — Dudley Dudley wins nomination for the First Congressional District Seat.

REPUBLICAN — Republican Robert Smith wins his party's nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives.



Many peoples' lives center around indoor activities. They seldom experience the exhilaration and fulfillment so easily found in the forest, mountains, and seascapes.

Friendships, ideas, and even new ways of life are often found in the outdoors. With this idea in mind, the New Hampshire Outing Club seeks to offer an organized and accessible way for those affiliated with UNH, novice or expert, to participate in outdoor activities.

With 1985 making its seventieth year as a UNH organization, the NHOC is backed by a rich history of tradition and variety in its trips and activities. The NHOC is the university's largest club, having over 800 members. We offer a limitless array of potential activities. The only limiting factor is imagination.

Recent trips of the NHOC include hanggliding, white water rafting on the impressive Kennebec River, a Freshman canoe trip on the Alleghash, alpine skiing, and frequent smaller trips ranging from cross country and telemark skiing, to back packing and rock climbing.

Some trips are very challenging, others peaceful and relaxing. All excursions are led by club members who wish to develop leadership skills or meet new people while indulging in a favorite activity.

The NHOC has a variety of equipment: cross country ski gear, sleeping bags, backpacks, and more. We also have three cabins open to use by all members. Two are located on each side of the White Mountains — one in Franconia Notch, another in Jackson at the foot of Mt. Washington. The third, a new acquisition, is in Bear Brook State Park near Concord.

The NHOC brings to the university community valuable resources and experiences for those interested in the outdoors and its offerings. Join us.

world and local events

Sept. 14 UNH — Lennard Fisk appointed Vice-President for Research and Financial affairs.

ELLIOTT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS — The festival, held at UNH and running from Sept. 14 through the 25th featured a variety of artistic experiences including the Julliard String Quartet, The American Repertory Theatre and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. (see box).



ROCHESTER NH — The 109th annual Rochester Fair is held drawing 45,000 to 50,000 spectators during the three days it opened.

Sept. 15 ENGLAND — Lady Diana and Prince Charles of Wales have their second son, Henry Charles Albert David, or "Harry" at 6:60 AM. Princess Diana gave birth to Prince Harry in late 1984. The photo shows Prince Charles and his other son, two-year old Prince William.



The performing arts buff was right at home at UNH in 1984 and 1985.

For the discriminating critic there was the University Theatre and Dance Program which featured the plays "Working," and "Loot." There were dance concerts and children's theatre programs.

For the music lover, the music department sponsored some twenty different ensembles such as the concert choir, the women's chorus, and faculty recitals.

Students and the UNH community

came together and enjoyed the performances of the Celebrity Series. Artists participating in the series were chosen by the university's Cultural Events committee. This year's season featured Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

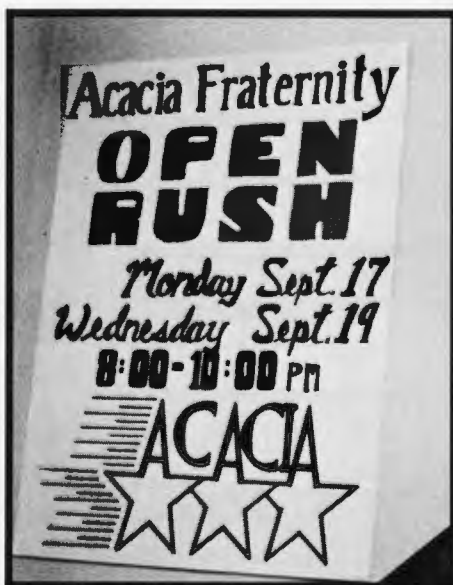
UNH hosted the Elliott Festival of the Arts which brought world renowned artists Jennifer Muller and "The Works," and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.



Sept. 15 UNH SORORITIES — Hold a formal rush for UNH women interested in joining sororities (see box).

Sept. 17 MUB — UNH sponsors the Red Cross Blood Drive running from September 17th to the 21st.

UNH FRATERNITIES — Open rush begins with TKE setting a new precedent by serving non-alcoholic beer.



Sept. 19 MANCHESTER, NH — Governor Sununu, Data General Representatives and other representatives from NH, Durham, and UNH meet to discuss the fate of Durham's Urban Development grant.

Sept. 20 BEIRUT — Twenty-three persons, including two Americans, die in terrorist car bombings during an attack on the US embassy in that country.

LIBERTY — The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 98th birthday in 1984 and she began to show her age. The statue was worn from constant pummeling by wind, salt air and acid rain, and the iron ribbing supporting the copper covering was badly corroded. A two-year restoration began in July 1984. It included a new gold-plated torch.



I spoke to my friend the other day. She asked me what was so special about my sorority. She threatened me with bodily harm if I told her one more time that it was a secret.

Trying to explain the reason for getting up in the wee morning hours and very late evening, to subject myself to heavy partying and exercise that puts Jane Fonda to shame was not easy. It reminded me of my questioning my sister about childbirth. I asked her why she put herself through so much agony. She smiled at her little boy smearing peanut butter on his face and said that I'd never understand unless I experienced it myself. No thanks! (Not now anyway.)

Labeling pledging a sorority or fraternity as an "individual experience" sounds like a cop-out. The truth is, that *is* the bottom line.

A sorority or fraternity means so many things to so many people. For the University Police, it means extra calls on a late Friday night to issue drinking violations. But for the community it means hundreds of extra pints of blood and donations to at least twenty needy philanthropies.

For the University it means some extra time enforcing school regulations, but for those on campus who-so-desire, Greeks provide the most social interaction.

For the college professor it means a rude interruption to hear a group of men and women sing to the class with usually ridiculous clothing on. But, for the student it means a welcomed break from lecture and a conversation piece at dinner that night.

For the surrounding Durham community it means violation of the noise ordinance due to the Greek function in progress down the block. But for that old woman in the nursing home whose family hasn't visited her in a year, a Christmas carol or two from the sorority sisters makes her holiday.

For some parents, it means an extra bill tacked upon the already

outrageous one, but for their son or daughter, it means a host of friends and memories that last forever.

My friend pointed out that she is able to attend a party on campus anytime and it would be equivalent to any "raid" that I went to. I asked her if over eighty friends lined up at her door, proudly displaying their respective Greek Letters, and singing songs they've been learning for weeks just to march down the street to the party together.

Being a pledge (the period of time before initiation, usually lasting almost one semester) can be a blast, a hassle, heartwarming, or heatwrenching. Like all other organizations to which a student makes a commitment on campus, it takes time and effort. The time to learn what it's all about and the effort to make it work.

It meant long hours of singing, partying, meetings and more meetings, but I know what I've acquired. I have a place to go where people care about me because they *know* me. For three months or so they saw me in virtually every capacity. They saw me in costume and out, crying and laughing, they've shared my accomplishments and failures, but most of all they accepted me for the way I am. What better gift could one human being given to another than friendship? And to think that I almost didn't take the chance to rush. I opened up a part of myself for everyone in the house to see, and they did the same for me.

So, at the end of a harrowing day, I can go to "my home," sit down, relax and there's *always* someone to talk with or listen to. Now when someone makes a negative comment about Greeks, I just have to shake my head and walk away. Take it from someone who, one year ago, was as anti-Greek as they come; ignorance breeds contempt.

world and local events

Sept. 21 UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF NH TRUSTEES — A proposed budget for fiscal 1986-76 calls for a 37% increase in state aid.



Sept. 23 NICARAGUA — Despite pressure from opposition parties and the Reagan Administration, the Nicaraguans announced they would not delay their November 4th elections.

Sept. 24 UNITED NATIONS — Reagan asks the Soviet Union for a long-term "framework" to press for arms control between the two countries.

Sept. 25 UNDERWOOD HOUSE — An open house is held to kick off the second year of existence on campus for the "center for nontraditional students."

Sept. 26 NEW YORK CITY — George Shultz receives Andrei Gromyko and opens talks between the USSR and the US.

POPE JOHN PAUL II — Was traveling in 1984. In May he went to South Korea, Thailand, Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands; in June he went to Switzerland; in September to Canada and in October to Spain, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. The photo shows the Pope in Mt. Hagen, Papua New Guinea where he met some of the 200,000 natives that turned out to welcome him in the high-

land jungle country.

Sept. 29 WASHINGTON, DC — Gromyko is received by President Reagan at the White House for over three hours.

Sept. 30 UNH — Jere Chase, member of the Board of Trustees and two time interim president of UNH retires.



CHALLENGER — Mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space in early 1984. In the photo he is seen using the so-called manned maneuvering unit as he moved away from the Shuttle Challenger during the eight-day space mission.



Oct. 1 PEKING — China shows off its arsenal of modern missiles for the first time in celebrating 35 years of Communist rule.

DOONESBURY — Returns!

UMPIRES — Set to strike as the Major League Baseball Playoffs get under way.



NEW HAMPSHIRE — The state's unemployment rate is announced at 3%. That rate is the lowest since the 1970's.

Oct. 3 SOVIET UNION — Three Soviet cosmonauts return from space after a record 237 days in orbit.

FIRST SNOW — Northern NH gets first snow of the winter.

Oct. 4 PORTSMOUTH — "Ain't Misbehavin'" opens the 21st season of Theatre-by-the-Sea.

GORDON HAALAND — Is inaugurated as the 16th president of the University of New Hampshire. Speakers at the inauguration included Governor John Sununu, David T. McLaughlin, President of Dartmouth College, and C. Peter McGrath, President of the University of Minnesota. Haaland follows Evelyn Handler who is now the president of Brandeis University. (see box).

So much intelligence in one room at one time, I thought to myself. On October 4, 1984, the academic procession of delegates from institutions throughout New England marched into Snively Arena. The University Wind Symphony performed its superb rendition of "Crown Imperial" at the inauguration of Gordon Haaland as the 16th president of the University of New Hampshire.

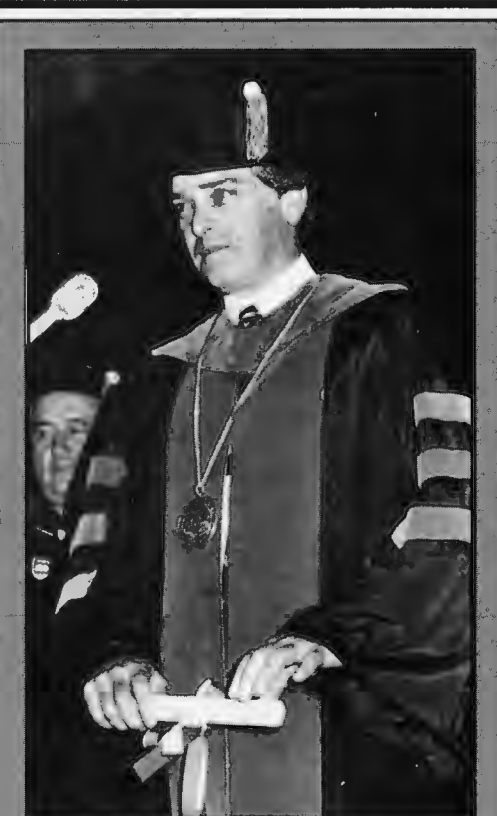
A garden of red and white encompassed a platform upon which sat a host of dignitaries: Governor John Sununu, the UNH Board of Trustees, and Peter McGrath, UNH alumnus.

These distinguished dignitaries were

all assembled for the very special occasion.

During his acceptance speech, President Haaland emphasized the university's partnership as "a recognition that the University of New Hampshire is a unique resource for the state." Mr. Haaland also cited UNH as "an integral part of this state," and encouraged education for "the new New Hampshire."

Governor John Sununu also spoke of the future of the university with optimism, saying "knowledge, experience, and confidence to pursue the unconventional" are here, at UNH.



world and local events

Oct. 5 FRESHMAN CAMP — Counselors reunion in Newmarket. (see box).

FALL HORSE TRIALS — The equestrian event is held and sponsored by the UNH Horsemanship Club.

MICHAEL JACKSON — Conducted his so-called Victory Tour to more than a dozen cities. The original ticket policy, which required fans to mail in \$120 postal money order for four tickets with no guarantee that they could receive tickets, was shelved after much criticism.





Oct. 7 DEBATE — The first debate between Mondale and Reagan takes place.

Oct. 8 WASHINGTON — Polls pick Mondale as the previous day's debate winner.

Oct. 11 PHILADELPHIA — Vice-President George Bush and Democratic hopeful Geraldine Ferraro debate.

Oct. 12 DURHAM — Town police

serve PKA fraternity with a citation for three counts of selling alcohol without a license.

Oct. 13 UNH HOMECOMING — A cold and sunny day does not discourage a crowd of 5 to 6,000 people on hand to view the Homecoming parade entitled "the Days of Olde." The UNH Wildcats were victorious over Bucknell by a score of 17-16.



Freshman Camp makes the transition between home and college not-so-scary. It's a place to make new friends who help adjustment to freshman year a lot easier.

A wonderful tradition since 1932, Freshman Camp is the second oldest organization at UNH. Camp is organized and run by 90 UNH students who have been planning and working to see that freshmen have the time of their lives. Held at Camp Marist on beautiful Lake Ossipee, New Hampshire, Freshman Camp offers such activities as volleyball, tennis, soccer, swimming, canoeing and frisbee. There are also a variety of performances such as the talent and non-talent shows, and three plays performed by the counselors.

There is, however, a serious side to Camp. There are discussion groups whereby freshmen can discuss the theme of "camp," and get answers to questions about UNH academic and social life, class scheduling, roommates, extracurricular activities and sports, commuting, and college life in general.

Faculty day is another beneficial aspect of Freshman Camp. Faculty members come for an afternoon to discuss course offerings and answer questions freshmen may have.

Ultimately, "camp" makes a difference; the difference between knowing no one, and meeting one of the best groups of people they'll want to meet.

world and local events

Oct. 14 JOHN CAFFERTY AND THE BEAVER BROWN BAND — Play to a crowd of 700 in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

Oct. 19 DURHAM — Lambda Chi and TKE fraternities are charged with selling alcohol without a license.

Oct. 20 MAX CREEK — Plays in the MUB Pub.

Oct. 21 HEAD OF THE CHARLES — The Metropolitan District Commission estimates an attendance of 100,000 at this annual gala. Many UNH fans join the festivities to help cheer on the Wildcats. (see box)

Oct. 25 GOVERNOR JOHN SUNUNU — Speaks at UNH as his campaign winds down.



"You gotta reggata." That was the slogan of party-goers at last Sunday's Head of the Charles crew race. Some people wearing stickers with this phrase had paid \$7 for a brunch party that morning. That was only the beginning.

The regatta made crew the biggest spectator sport of the day, maybe

even the season. A lot of people came to watch the races and even more came to watch each other while partying with friends.

At least 90,000 of them were preppy college students or alumni. Observers crowded both sides of the banks from the B.U. bridge to the finish line three miles down the Charles.

The fans and participants came from as far south as University of Florida and Canada up north with everything in between.

The Elliot Street bridge was a prime example as UNH fans cheered on the New Hampshire boat. Boston must have been surprised at the spirit from the North.



Oct. 26 CALIFORNIA — Baby Fae receives a heart transplant from a baboon at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

RESIDENCE HALLS — A petition is started in Alexander, Fairchild, and Stanton House for better living situations.

GOURMET DINNER I — Hotel major students put forth a spectacular "Salute to Comics" dinner that Walt Disney would have been proud to attend.

UNH — Flyers and spray painted messages on campus grounds stir a controversy over issues at home like rape and issues abroad like nuclear war.



world and local events

HALLOWEEN UNIVERSITY OF AMITYVILLE

NEWSFLASH:
DEAD AWAKEN IN TOWN OF
DURHAM, N.H. STOP SAID SPIRITS
REPORTED ROAMING STREETS IN
SEARCH OF ACADEMIC BLOOD.
STOP. OFFICIALS REFUSE TO COM-
MENT ON SUPPOSED CONNECTION
WITH "AMITYVILLE HORROR."
STOP.

Ghoules and three-legged beasts
showed up all over campus, October
26 and 27, in celebration of
Halloween.

The "Fools" appeared at The
Franklin, and "The Neighborhoods"
slammed in the MUB Pub. Richardson
House in the minis held a live haunted
house.

Downtown Durham was a blur of
home-made ghosts and other spirits
from the deep. After all, UNH doesn't
take holidays lightly, especially when
there's the promise of a good time to
be had.



Oct. 27 DURHAM — The university
campus becomes a "Ghosttown" as
the Halloween weekend comes alive.
(see box).

Oct. 31 SPIROU — Speaks at UNH
during the final days of his campaign
for Governor Sununu's job.

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira
Gandhi is assassinated.

Nov. 1 NEW DELHI, INDIA — Army
troops move into the city to try and
calm rioting while throngs file by Gan-
dhi's body as she lay in state.

Nov. 2 CAPITOL PUNISHMENT —
Velma Barfield died at the hands of a
lethal injection. She's the first woman

to be executed in 22 years. The of-
fense: killing her boyfriend with ant
poison.

MANCHESTER, NH - Governor's
seat challenger Chris Spirou and
Governor John Sununu duke it out in
the only debate of the campaign.

REAGAN — Stops in Boston's City
Hall Plaza. While there he spoke highly
of New Hampshire's Humphrey and
Sununu.

BOSTON — Walter Mondale,
Democratic candidate for President,
joins other leading party officials in-
cluding Tip O'Neill and Ted Kennedy
on the Boston Commons for one of his
largest and most enthusiastic rallies.



Nov. 3 SANTANA — Comes to UNH to rock and toll the Field House. Their Latin beat pumped out to a nearly full auditorium.

PARENTS WEEKEND — Various activities for the weekend include a football game, two hockey games, lectures, and performances by the New Hampshire Gentlemen and the New Hampshire Notables. (see box).

Who says Mom and Dad can't enjoy the college experience anymore? Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, UNH gave parents the opportunity to see and experience just how their hard earned tuition dollars are spent.

Parents were invited to visit their students the weekend of November 2-4 to share the UNH experience. The air was crisp with the coming winter, but the sun was shining brightly as hundreds of parents arrived in Durham. Parents got a glimpse of UNH from a student's perspective as ROTC students and Student Ambassadors greeted parents, staffed information tables and gave tours of campus.

On Saturday morning, new UNH President Dr. Gordon Haaland welcomed parents in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building. Parents had a chance to learn more about UNH in several programs featuring Life Quality, International Perspectives and graduate student research to name just a few. Professors Manley Irwin and Phil Nicoloff presented lectures on their areas of expertise entitled "The Information Economy: Markets without Boundaries" and

"Getting Serious about Movies: Film Enters the College Curriculum" respectively.

The Wildcat football and hockey teams put on great performances for parents, winning all contests during the weekend. One parent remarked that he had never witnessed live hockey and that UNH's "come from behind" win over the University of Michigan was positively thrilling.

In football, UNH faced the undefeated University of Rhode Island and the UNH defense stopped the Rams from taking the game with a two point conversion in the final few minutes. UNH fans were ecstatic and the Wildcats took the number one spot in the Yankee Conference that weekend.

Two dinners were held on Saturday evening. Following a spectacular meal, the New Hampshire Gentlemen and the New Hampshire Notables, two UNH acappella singing groups, entertained parents with their songs and wit. The UNH jazz band performed for parents Saturday night, winding up the evening with pieces by Chick Corea, Duke Ellington and Stan Keaton that had the crowd cheering for more.

Nov. 4 NICARAGUA — First national election is held since the Sandinista government took power five years ago.

Nov. 5 PORTSMOUTH — “Dial-a-Sailor” plan is implemented in the Seacoast area. To get a date with a swabby from the British frigate the HMS Sirius, just dial 431-4157.

Nov. 6 ELECTION DAY — Ronald Reagan (R), and George Bush (R) defeat the Democratic team of Walter Mondale, and Geraldine Ferraro.

GOVERNOR JOHN SUNUNU — Retains his governor’s seat with an unprecedented victory over Chris Spirou by a two to one margin.





Nov. 7 RONALD REAGAN — Voters find their nation at the hands of Reagan for another 4 years in the aftermath of a landslide victory.

GRAFFITI — Anonymous artist paints images of vaporized bodies on sidewalks around the UNH campus. The act is a silent protest to the threat of nuclear war.

Nov. 8 WASHINGTON — Education secretary T. H. Bell announces that he will resign from the Reagan cabinet.

"DISCOVERY" — The space shuttle "Discovery" is running on course as lift off is on schedule. At 7:15 this morning, at a speed of 17,400 mph, "Discovery" launched from its home in Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Nov. 11 WASHINGTON — The bronze statue "Three Servicemen" is dedicated to the Vietnam War Memorial.

world and local events

Nov. 13 EXETER — Tammy Belanger, an eight year old Exeter child, is reported as missing by her parents at 4:00 this afternoon. The hunt for her begins with police suspecting foul play.

Nov. 14 HOUSTON — The second satellite in space is rescued by two "Discovery" astronauts.

Nov. 15 NEW YORK CITY — General William Westmoreland testifies at his libel trial against CBS.


UNH — Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet perform as part of the UNH Celebrity series.

Nov. 16 CAPE CANAVERAL FLORIDA — The "Discovery" returns.

LOMA LINDA, CA. — Baby Fae dies after living for 20 days with an implanted baboon heart.

Nov. 22 NEW YORK CITY — The 58th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade opens the Christmas season according to tradition.


Nov. 23 MIAMI — Doug Flutie, Boston College quarterback, throws a last play 64 yard touchdown pass to his roommate Gerard Phelan to give BC a 47-45 point victory over Miami.



Exeter Police Department

Public Safety Complex
Corner Bow St. and Court St.
P.O. Box 127
Exeter, New Hampshire 03833-0217
(603) 772-1217

MISSING PERSON M.B. RSA



NAME Tammy L. Belanger

AGE 8 yrs DOB 01-24-76

RACE white SEX Female

HAIR Long Brown EYES Brown

WEIGHT 4' - 5" 40 - 70 lbs

BUILD Slender COMPLEXION Fair

NATIONALITY POB

SCARS, MARKS, ODDITIES _____

WARRANTS _____

EXTRADITION _____

NCIC _____

IDENTI-KIT CODE _____

CONSTRUCTED BY _____

INFORMATION FROM _____

COMPOSITE IS RATED AT _____

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 (10 IS EXACT LIKENESS)

REPORT NUMBER 842915

SUMMARY She was wearing tan cordouroy's, tan suede boots, purple sweater, aqua jersey with thin black and white stripes, ~~tan with blue sleeves~~ short jacket, green and blue socks and carrying a red back pack with her name and address. Last seen, 0600 hours today Nov 11, 1984, on Court Street.



Nov. 24 PORTSMOUTH — Santa Claus arrives by boat to sprinkle some Christmas cheer on the seacoast.

Nov. 25 LOUISVILLE, KY. — William Schroeder receives the second artificial heart transplant by a team of 17 surgeons headed by Dr. William Devries.

Nov. 27 WASHINGTON — Reagan names Toxic Waste Chief, Lee Thomas, to head the EPA.

Nov. 30 UNH — Gourmet Dinner II, "An Underwater Fantasy," is put on by WSBE Hotel classes. It is rumored Jacques Cousteau is invited.

FALL



IVING

AREA 1
SERVICE
DESK



our town





"Taxi... Hey, taxi."

There is no Logan Airport, no Ritz Carlton, no Carvel Ice Cream store. And no taxi. This is Durham, NH, home of the officially patented University of New Hampshire.

The patent was carefully designed so as to have very traditional elements. After all, Durham does have T Hall, the MUB, a field house, brick buildings with ivy, dorms, and dining halls. All very academic and proper. But, what really makes Durham our town? Ten thousand students.

Students fill the dorms in Areas I, II, and III, they make them into "homes," something an old brick building isn't. On weekends, these same students create "night life."

Night life can be found just off Main Street in any one of many establishments. Nights spent downtown mean a trip to Nick's for a thirst quenching "gettcha-when-you-stand-up" drink: the hop-skip. That wasn't designed in any old patent. Neither was the Catnip, where Wildcats go to listen to some live music with a friend or two. Wildcat pizza and the Tin Palace are there too. All fun places, the part of town that gives Durham character, and a reason for

streetlights with policemen standing under them.

Students certainly give downtown plenty of business. About three thousand of them jam — simultaneously — into the popular store Town and Campus, lovingly called T & C. The store always has the essentials from blue books to albums, hair conditioner to toddler-sized sweatshirts.

Madbury Road is part of the original patent. It looks very important with the fraternities and sororities that add scenery to both sides. It's a popular road for students. They use it for jogging, bicycling, frisbee, driving, rolling furniture down, skateboarding ... everything but wallpapering.

Wallpapering can't officially be done anywhere on the UNH campus, that's why some students choose to live in the residential section, better known as Young Drive. Little is known about their wallpapering abilities, but they sure do know how to throw a block party. And the police know how to respond.

UNH is a complete campus, and the students make it a great place to live. It's home, a UNH tradition. Durham, NH, is our town.







S

toke Hall stands tall and firm, the "capital" of Area I. It is the center of energy, information, and gossip. The eight story structure confuses visitors not familiar with the "land-locked Love Boat."

Turning co-ed last year did not decrease the lively spirit of the Sawyer "Destroyers." Sawyer Hall always seemed to be involved in activity and is known as the "juke box of Garrison Ave."

"Flushing!" echoes from the bathrooms of McLaughlin Hall as women in showers are about to be scorched by the now boiling water.

Lord hall sits next to McLaughlin. Just below is Jessie Doe Hall. The men of Lord are understandably rowdy as they are located at the hypotenuse of this female right angle.

There are of course two sides to Main Street, as Congreve, Scott, and Smith Halls will testify. There are also two sides to Congreve, North and South, but no poles, just exits.

Scott Hall is the country club of Area I. It overlooks the outdoor tennis facilities, and is a jump away from Stillings.

Smith Hall welcomes guests in as many languages as there are ice cream cones stuck to the windows at Stillings. Smith serves as the international center and houses students from all over the globe.

Area I is unique in that it has diversified dorms, scattered throughout, that somehow are mutually dependent and unified.

area one





P ortsmouth



Portsmouth is going to be my hometown for the rest of my life. Having a hometown is as important as having clean socks to put on in the morning, especially if they're as pretty as Portsmouth.

It's tradition. The Old North Church with its steeple brightly lit, boats cruising the harbor, Annabell's ice cream running down little sticky fingers in the heat of Market Square day. I always wanted to toilet paper the North Church's steeple, such a dream for a little kid.

It's beauty. I've never seen a softer looking city than Portsmouth under a blanket of snow. Cobblestone sidewalks refuse a foothold, restaurants look desperately cozy through the streams of whitestuff falling on rosy cheeks and busy shoppers. On winter days I'd like to find a sleigh to glide me past the old Victorian houses, their windows staring warmly from both sides of Middle Street.

It's home. Summer beaches full of tourists make me jealous. I want my beach back, the clean beach I show off in the fall to friends who rarely see an ocean. Warm nights are great for



going to the Old Ferry Landing, having a drink or two, and looking out at the tugboats, or the lights of the shipyard across the bay.

It's all these things I love. I love to show off this town with its Strawberry Banke district, and its Theatre-by-the-Sea, its Codfish and Rusty Hammer.

There's even a jewel shop where you can pick out your own stone and have it set anywhere you want, even in your bellybutton.

Amazing? Sure is. That's Portsmouth. Tell you what, you're all invited.





A kaleidoscope of images, faces, organizations and races — the MUB. Situated in the center of the University of New Hampshire's campus, the Memorial Union building extends its open doors to students and beyond. Not unlike the Statue of Liberty, the MUB beckons with silent lips: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free . . ." Instead of foreign immigrants coming in on ships, the MUB welcomes Kari-Van busloads of commuters from the restricting confines of such foreign territories as: Dover, Newmarket, Lee and Portsmouth. Other commuters come in cars, grave with the burden of having to find a parking space. These disgruntled drivers enter the building with sighs of relief after having circled the lot countless times; finally . . . after sighting a person leaving the MUB with keys in hand . . . walking towards a parked car . . . hoping . . . yes . . . an open space . . . success.

Successful or not — commuters or not — the MUB attracts many different people for many different reasons. The casual MUB-users basically limit themselves only to the first floor of the MUB. Some of these students stream in solely to pick up their bi-monthly paychecks; others to buy a blue-book or Bazooka gum at the Cat's Closet. Still others, clutching their NY Times subscription cards, rush in just long enough to claim their rightful property. In the Fall semester, the top floor is infiltrated with Greek students who distribute those bible-like bids. Spirited squeals and tentative tears result during these Greek ceremonies. All of the above students are somewhat oblivious to the fact that two more floors lurk beneath. They are unaware that the heart (or should I say, the kitchen) of the MUB lies

below.

The cafeteria especially is a MUB trademark. During the prime lunch hours (11-1) not an empty table can be found. The place is alive with the buzz of whispers, gossip, and idle chatter. And during the evening hours of Thursday and Sunday, the cafeteria becomes the "MUB Pub" where the whispers turn to shouts, the gossip increases and idle chatter reigns. The cafeteria is where even the poor can afford to eat — even if it is only a tossed salad and a cup of steaming coffee (black, no sugar.)

Pistachio's is another food "hot-spot" on the second floor. Although the dime increase in the cone price has caused some students to do without, it is still a popular hang-out. In fact, some of those paycheck-picker-upers, blue-book and Bazooka-buyers and New York Times-takers dare to descend below.

There are also those second floor patronizers who are forced to take their exams in either the Strafford Room, or the Granite State Room. I must admit to once being naive as to the whereabouts of these infamous test-traps. It was not until the professor of my "Man and His Environment" class drew us a MUB map on the board that I understood where they were situated. Common exam hour in one of these rooms is not a pretty sight, with lap after lap of an exam and anxiety.

Food and exams aside, there is more. For those who dare to descend another level to the bottom floor, there is the infamous "Power Alley." Located in the bowels of the building are the various student organizations. Everything from the Student Press on one end of the L-shaped basement, to the Student Senate office on the other



perimeter.

Upon closer examination of this bottom-level existence (having worked in three of the organizations), I have come to the conclusion that this one floor captures the very essence of UNH — people coming together to learn. Like foreigners entering America for the first time, for a chance to "become something," these student organizations give a person the chance to experiment with careers. "Power Alley" is where even the poor kid from the wrong end of Boston can become the voice of WUNH; or the face of STVN; or the President of the Student Body; or anything within reach.

Some criticize that "Power Alley" is anything but powerful. They note the facts that STVN isn't broadcast, WUNH isn't well acclaimed and the New Hampshire isn't daily. Some believe that students are wasting their "powerless" time.



But the power, oddly enough, is found in giving students the chance to fail. Success rarely comes easily, and it takes a lot of attempts, and a great deal of exposure.

Every one of the student organizations exposes interested students to potential success. Being an editor of the yearbook, or the general manager of SCOPE is a position and title holding responsibilities which are not taken lightly. They are positions that are viable careers.

Others criticize that everyone in

"Power Alley" is the same — branding them as slightly unusual "MUB Rats." Nothing, however, is further from the truth. Each organization is unique and attracts a unique type of individual. Maybe many of the technical directors of the different organizations have that wild, frenzied look about them, and the various business managers that ever-so-business-like air, but looks are only a portion of the picture. A very small portion.

The MUB is not a literal Statue of

Liberty in the sense that the closest resemblance to an actual statue is the Kent State Memorial plaque, and the only inscriptions are the ones found on the bathroom doors (i.e. "The Fishwrapper has the answers.") — but there is a torch. It is a torch which generates from the bottom upwards, kept burning by all those who consider the MUB to be more than just a building. Those who consider it an opportunity.

beneath the cat's closet

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy? There's always time to play after the work is done, sometimes even before it's done. But, work is an important part of every student's life.

Tuition costs for the 1984-85 academic year are \$4858.50 for NH residents, and \$8183.50 for out of state students. The university also recommends tacking on an additional \$1000.00 for "living expenses." Most parents agree that, "If you want extra money to live on, you'd better figure out a way to get it on your own."

Spending money is a much sought after commodity. There are, unfortunately, too many ways to spend it, and only one way to get it: work.

Extra money is only one reason for taking on a job, on top of an already full course load. For Krista Gould, a Junior, English/Political science major, the reason is simple: she's paying for school on her own. Krista holds down a waitressing job at Durham's famous pizza eatery, the Tin Palace. She's

worked at TP for two years now, averaging about twelve hours, or two nights of work each week. "It's an experience, that's all I can say."

UNH Senior Doug Korell drives a Handi-Van throughout campus and to surrounding towns. He works four-hour shifts that pay \$4.09 per hour. That means if Doug works 1187.89 hours, he could pay for his in-state tuition. Of course, that isn't possible. But he does make enough money to be able to pay a little, and keep out of his parent's hair. There are about fifty Kari-Van and Handi-Van drivers, the hours are flexible and the people are fun to work with.

There are a host of other jobs available on campus, whether work/study or not. The dining halls are always in need of help for those of us who can't take the pressure of being a calculus test grader. For some students, like me, an off-campus job foots the bill.



ON CAMPUS



WORK • REST • PLAY • WORK • REST •



PLAY • WORK • REST • PLAY • WORK •



OFF CAMPUS

Off campus jobs can take you to exotic places like the Fox Run Mall, or downtown Portsmouth or Dover. Mine takes me to a large restaurant in Portsmouth called Yokens. I work one long, ten hour day each week, either a Saturday or Sunday. It doesn't seem like much time, but I was able to save enough money from waitressing to fly to warm, sunny California for Spring Break. I also pay half of my tuition, and never have to ask for help paying my "living expenses."

Jobs are offered year round on the MUB Student Job Board. All types of employment are advertised there, from house cleaning, to babysitting, to clerk-typist positions. A little bit of work doesn't kill, it only stings for a second. And all the hurt goes away when you finally have the time and money to play.



WORK • REST • PLAY • WORK • REST •



PLAY • WORK • REST • PLAY • WORK

FALL



SPORTS



f o o t b a l l



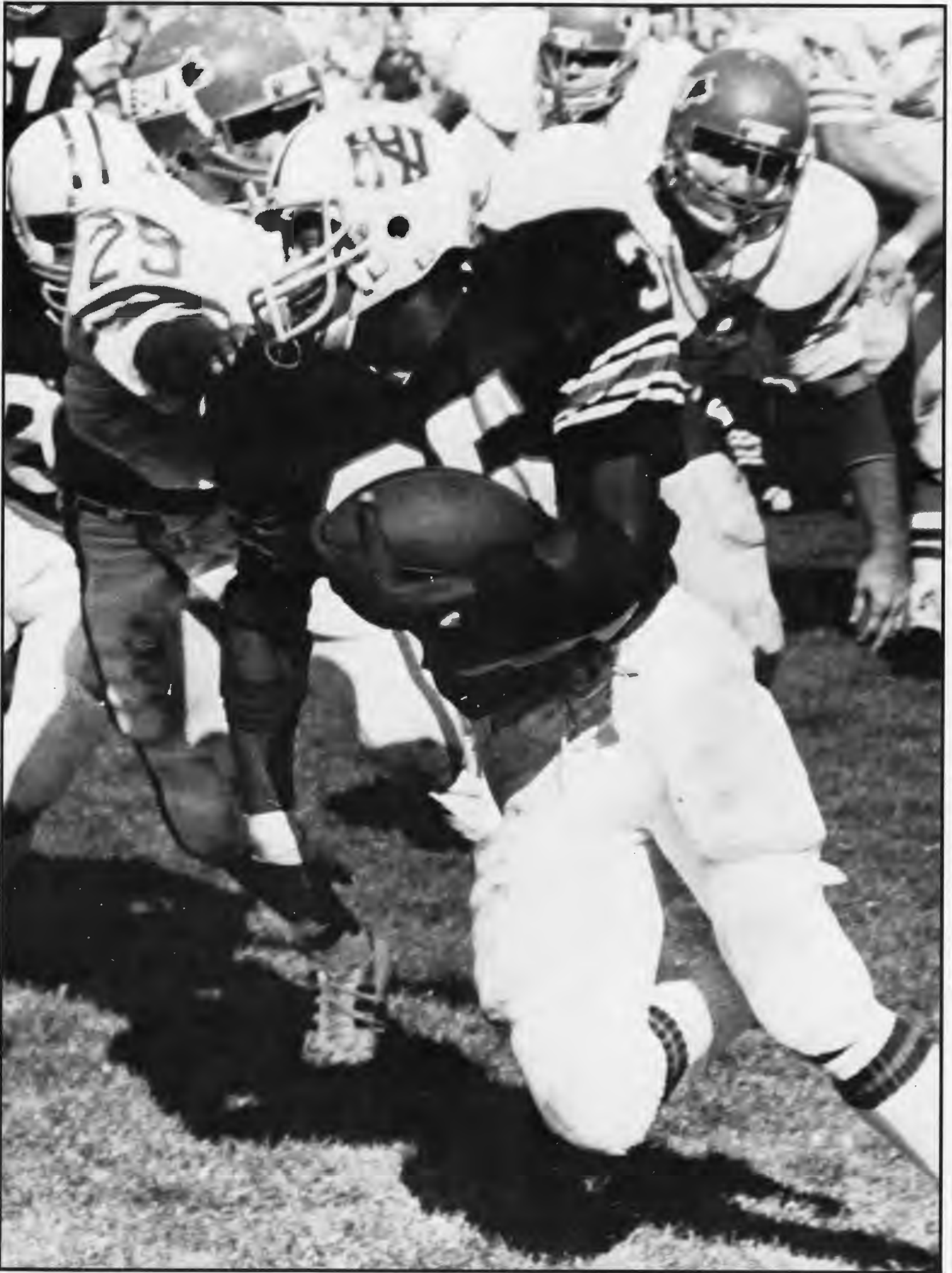
With 28 seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock, and trailing by four points, the Wildcats desperately needed 16 yards to cap the perfect season. Perfect meant a trip to the National play-offs, a ten-and-one record, a share of the Yankee conference championship and the Lambert Cup, depicting the number one team in the east.

In the 1984 season opener against the University of Maine, Andre Garron

romped for 218 yards and two touchdowns, in a 21-13 victory over the Black Bears. The following week, the cats continued to shine. In a repeat performance Garron added 228 yards and three touchdowns to his record setting pace, sealing a 21-to-7 win over the Leopards of Lafayette College.

On September 22, in Durham's Cowell Stadium, nearly 13,000 fans witnessed the showdown between two

of the countries top ball carriers; Boston University's Paul Lewis and New Hampshire's Andre Garron. The Cats jumped out to an early lead with the help of three Garron touchdowns, but in the second half Lewis countered with three of his own. After the dust had all settled, both players had lived up to their billing, but more significant, came New Hampshire's first loss.



The 21-to-20 Boston University apparently stoked a flame in the furnace of the Wildcat defensive unit. In the remaining eight games, the defense allowed an average of only 12.3 points per outing. The defense was led by Yankee conference player of the year, Tim Teevens who was one of 5 Cats to receive post season honors.

Week after week the Cats continued to frustrate opponents picking up victories over Dartmouth College, Connecticut, Bucknell, and Northeastern. The journey also brought big wins over nationally ranked Lehigh, Rhode Island and Holy Cross.

On the morning of November 17, the University of New Hampshire football team was ranked fourth in the country with a nine-and-one record. That afternoon the cats played the final opponent on their regular schedule, the two-and-eight Minutemen from the University of Massachusetts.

The stage was set for an easy Wildcat victory as New Hampshire took the opening kick-off and moved 77 yards for a touchdown. Later in the contest UMass turned a Wildcat fumble into seven points. Both teams traded scores again, UNH a field goal and UMass a touchdown.

With only 28 seconds remaining in the game, the Cats were faced with a fourth down and one at the Minuteman 16 yard line. Wildcat quarterback Rick LeClerc dropped back to pass. Spotting an open receiver, he quickly through the ball into the end zone . . . the whistle blew and the UMass bench erupted as their own Carlos Silva batted the ball away to preserve a Minuteman victory. The perfect season would have to wait another year.





UNH		OPP
21	Maine	13
21	Lafayette	7
20	Boston University	21
38	Dartmouth	10
13	Connecticut	12
17	Bucknell	16
34	Lehigh	10
13	Northeastern	12
14	Rhode Island	12
14	Holy Cross	13
10	UMass	14





during his freshman year at the University of New Hampshire, Andre Garron played as a defensive back in the shadows of his older brother Arnold. Arnold like his father Larry Garron, went on to the professional ranks.

At the start of his sophomore season the Wildcat coaching staff felt Andre was too talented to keep on the bench. Taking full advantage of his speed, quickness and sure hands, Head Coach Bill Bowes put Andre out at the receiver position. Injuries in the Wildcat backfield later prompted a

second move for Garron, a decision that brought alive the tradition of Wildcat football.

This tradition includes such prolific running backs as Dick Dewing, Curt Collins, Jim Quinn and the all time leading rusher, Bill Burnham. Before Andre Garron had stepped onto the Durham campus, Burnham was the only player in Wildcat history to run for over a thousand yards in a single season.

In 1983 Andre joined Burnham with a 1,009 yard effort, followed with another 1,000 yard season in 1984.

The amazing thing about Garron's accomplishments in '84, were the four-and-a-half games he missed due to a knee injury. Most players who missed as many games, usually didn't reach the thousand yard plateau, but then again, Andre Garron was not like most players.

At five feet eleven and 195 pounds, the flash out of Framingham, Massachusetts, became more than a thorn in the side of opposing coaches and try as they could none came up with a sure way to stop him.

field hockey



barb Marois, senior co-captain on the University of New Hampshire field hockey team, has been named first team All-American in voting conducted by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association and sponsored by Penn Monto.

In addition, teammates Karen Geromini, Mary Ellen Cullinane, and Sandy Vander-Heyden were honorable mention selections.

All four earned All-Regional recognition and Pauline Collins and Patty

Heap were All-Regional honorable mention.

The post season honors cap a record-breaking 16-3-1 campaign as the Wildcats gained a second consecutive NCAA playoff berth. UNH was unbeaten at home and began the season with a 14-game winning streak. Under second year head coach Marisa Didio, UNH was ranked fourth nationally and was seeded fourth in the NCAA tourney.

Marois anchored the defense and

led the team in scoring with 16 goals and six assists, leading an offense that rolled up a season record 64 goals. Marois often teamed with Heap on the free hit and penalty corner as Heap set a team record for assists with 15 for the season.

Geromini, Cullinane and Collins were leading scorers for the Wildcats. A sophomore, Geromini earned honorable mention honors for the second year.







She collected 12 goals despite missing the first five games of the year with an injury. Cullinane capped her college career by scoring a personal high of nine goals, while Collins added eight for the Wildcats.

Vander-Heyden was a standout on defense and will inherit Marois' leadership role in the backfield.

UNH highlighted the regular season with a 4-3 overtime win over Connecticut with Cullinane providing the winning goal with 15 seconds left in the extra period. The Wildcats gained a first round bye, in the NCAA playoffs and, in the second round action, lost to UConn 3-2 in overtime with the Huskies scoring on a penalty stroke.

UNH		OPP
3	Lock Haven	2
4	Maine	0
2	Purdue	0
2	W. Chester	0
3	Harvard	0
4	Vermont	0
1	Penn St.	0
4	Bucknell	2
4	Dartmouth	0
2	B.C.	0
1	B.U.	1
5	Northeastern	1
9	R.I.	1
1	Mass.	3
4	Conn.	3
0	Old Dominion	0
8	H.C.	0
	Springfield	
2	Conn. *	3

*NCAA Second Round



men's soccer

Improving on last years 3-8-3 record and to capitalize on more scoring opportunities were two of the goals set by Coach Ted Garber for the 1984 UNH soccer team. This year the Wildcats were a young team. After graduating eight players last year Garber knew this was to be a year of rebuilding. The Wildcats still had their leading scorer from last year, Peter Spiegel, who had four goals and 11 points in 1983. They also still had one of the best netkeepers in the East, Senior Adam Chidekel, who gave up only 17 goals in 12 games and had 61 saves last season.

The team got off to a winning start this year beating Bowdoin in overtime, 4-2. Freshman Darren Corini scored his first two collegiate goals, the second of which sent the game into overtime. Six minutes into overtime Spiegel put the Wildcats ahead with a fine shot which beat the keeper to the near post. Eight minutes later Adrian Pfisterer iced the game by completing a corner kick from Seth Worcester.

The following Sunday Boston College came to town. Garber knew his team had to be at their best to beat the Eagles who always have a strong team. The game was played sluggishly but a goal by Pfisterer and brilliant

goalkeeping by Chidekel salvaged the game for the Wildcats with a 1-1 tie.

Before the Wildcats third game of the season versus the University of Mass. Minutemen they were ranked ninth in New England Division I soccer but not even the superb goalkeeping of Chidekel could save the game for UNH who dropped the game to the Minutemen 1-0.

After last year's 0-0 tie with the Crusaders of Holy Cross the Wildcats were looking for something big and they got it. Spiegel showed he could still be the dominant offensive force of the team. UNH defeated the Crusaders 3-0 with the great play by Spiegel, Pfisterer, Jeff Bergholtz and Chidekel who recorded his first shutout of the season.

Following a win at Keene the Wildcats were in great shape with a 3-1-1 record but that's when the injuries and inexperience took their toll. In the Keene St. game Chidekel was injured and lost for the season. Dave Barlow took over the starting goalkeeper position. The September 27 game against Maine was not up to the standards of the 3-1-1 Wildcats. The teams pace was off and they were outplayed in the first half. UNH came back in the second half with a sharper and more





controlled game but a freak bounce on a Maine shot got past Barlow and the Wildcats lost 1-0.

The loss to Maine is the start of what became the downfall of the season. A string of six straight losses, three of which only by one point, brought the Wildcat's record to 3-6-1. With only four games remaining the team was shooting for a .500 record, but a loss to Brown shattered their chances of reaching .500. Strong games versus Northeastern and Rhode Island, ended the season with a strong finish despite the loss in between to Providence.

The up and down season proved Barlow a formidable replacement for the graduating Chidekel and gave some experience against tough opponents for the young UNH team. Next season should prove just as exciting but more productive for the still strengthening Wildcats.

UNH		OPP
4	Bowdoin	2
1	Boston College	1
0	UMass.	1
3	Holy Cross	0
2	Keene State	1
0	Maine	1
1	Vermont	2
0	Dartmouth	1
1	Plymouth State	3
0	Boston University	2
2	Brown	5
1	Northeastern	6
0	Providence	1
2	Rhode Island	1

after last seasons 4-2 mark, which was the first winning season since 1978, Coach Bob Berry's men's tennis team hoped only to improve. The Wildcats were a strong team with the exception of the loss of last years number two seeded player, T. J. Hyman, who was out with a knee injury.

UNH's victory in the season opener against Rhode Island was led by rookie senior Mike McMahon. The Wildcats, down 6-2 after singles play, rallied to sweep the doubles and win the match 5-4.

Following the impressive start against Rhode Island the Wildcats went into what turned out to be a very discouraging game versus the University of Mass Minutemen. UNH won four of six singles matches but UMass came back to sweep the top three doubles sets and win the contest 5-4.

The Wildcats next two matches were strong victories over Maine and Bentley, both of which were 9-0 shutouts. Strong showings by UNH's top three seeded players, Steve Noble, Shawn Hassett, and Dave Hall, respectively, proved that the Cats were a team to be reckoned with in New England.

In the ECAC tournament first round victories by the doubles teams of Dave Palumbo and Christian Seibert and the Hall and Hassett team along with Noble in the singles gave UNH a strong fourth place finish.

The second loss of the season came against BU following a strong win over Vermont 5-4. The loss to BU was the worst showing of the season by the



men's tennis

Wildcats. The only match won was that of the number two seeded doubles team Palumbo and Seibert by default in the 8-1 defeat.

The team quickly went back to its winning ways in the season finale over UConn 8-1. The Cats finish with 5-2

mark for the season and plenty of experience for next. They will lose number one seeded Noble from next years roster and possibly number six McMahon. The Wildcats look forward to an even more productive year to come.

UNH		OPP
5	Rhode Island	4
4	UMass.	5
9	Maine	0
9	Bentley	0
5	Vermont	4
4th ECAC Championships		
1	Boston University	8
8	Connecticut	1

women's tennis

after losing five seniors from last year's squad, one would expect this to be a rebuilding year, for Russ McCurdy's netwomen. However, the women's tennis team finished the season at a respectable 6-7, qualifying for the New England Tournament.

They started on the right foot with a 5-4 victory over an always tough Vermont. McCurdy said of the victory, "we scratched and clawed our way to the win," calling this his "most satisfying win as a coach."

The lack of experience began to show as the Wildcats lost their next

two games on the road. But pride can sometimes overcome experience as they thrashed Maine 9-0 upon returning home. This was the first match of three in a very busy weekend for the netwomen. They dropped two straight matches, one to Central Connecticut, one to Dartmouth.

As they have done in the past, the Wildcats bounced back on the solid singles play of Anne Sherer to overcome UMass in a 5-4 thriller.

"On the road again" was an omen as they lost their next two on unfamiliar surfaces. This two game losing streak

did not settle well for the team. "We were sick of losing" McCurdy said as they prepared for Colby. The next three were at home, and they were sick of losing as they compiled wins over Colby, Rhode Island, and Northeastern.

With the New England Tournament on the horizon, the netwomen were handled easily by Connecticut to finish off the regular season.

The Tournament was somewhat of a disappointment as they finished tenth out of fourteen. However, there were excellent individual performances by Chris Stanton and Dianna Fischer in the doubles game.

Next year the Wildcats will only be losing two players to graduation. McCurdy praised the effort by all the athletes and is very optimistic of next year's squad. "We have a young team, that has a lot of players who are close to being very good," he said. "If we can get some of those people over the edge, we'll have a pretty good team next year."



UNH		OPP
5	Vermont	4
4	Bowdoin	5
3	Holy Cross	6
9	Maine	0
4	Conn.	5
1	Dartmouth	8
5	UMass	4
2	Tufts	4
3	Providence	6
7	Colby	2
7	Rhode Island	2
5	Northeastern	4
1	UConn.	8
10th	New Englands	

Strength, endurance, and speed are the trademarks of the cross country runner. Coach Jim Boulanger's team clearly displayed all of these attributes as they ran their way to a discouraging 3-8 record this season.

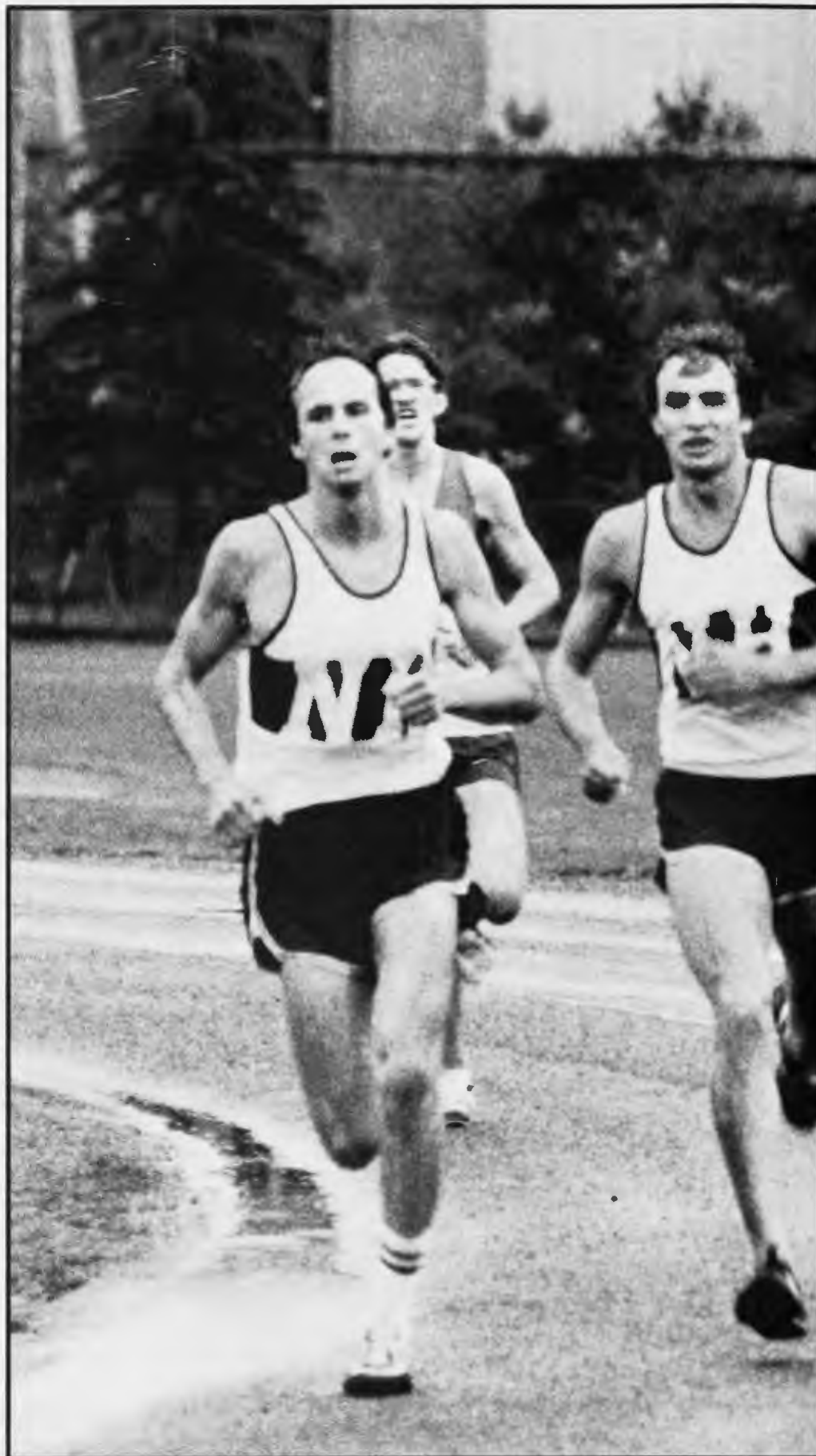
In the first meet the men's cross country team fell behind and were defeated by Bates 48-35, and St. Joseph's 48-39. Junior Jeremy King was the first UNH finisher followed by senior captain Jeff Neff. King went on to be the first man on the UNH team in all but one race this season. Freshman Mike Eliasberg also placed well in the race.

Disappointment followed the second meet, as UNH suffered losses to Connecticut 75-48, Providence 75-23, and Rhode Island 75-68. King and Neff were again the swiftest Wildcats and placed eleventh and twelfth in the race. Eliasberg improved to become the third UNH finisher and would continue to remain in the top five all season.

Victory finally came to the runners at the Bowdoin Invitational. King captured his first collegiate win to aid UNH in defeating Southern Maine, Bowdoin, and Maine Maritime. Colby was the only team to beat UNH. Freshman Dan Bustard finished tenth in the race and was the first Wildcat after King across the finish line.

In the last meet of the season, the cross country team lost again to Colby 58-29 and Maine 58-35. The runners, however, had an excellent post season taking second place at the Providence Invitationals and third place at the Eastern Championships.

These strong finishes proved that the team has all the traits needed for a future of winning seasons; strong and fast underclassmen and a group of men who run their hardest at every meet.



m e n ' s

NH		OPP
48	Bates	35
48	St. Joseph's	39
75	Connecticut	23
75	Rhode Island	68
	2nd Bowdoin Invitational	
58	Colby	29
	2nd Providence Invitational	
	3rd Eastern Invitational	
75	Providence	23
58	Maine	34



cross country



UNH	OPP
29 Holy Cross	26
2nd	R.I. Invite
3rd	Rutgers Invite
29 Maine	28
23 UConn.	32
39 R.I.	38
4th	New Englands
	District I NCAA

w o m e n ' s





cross country



Often a team's record is not reflective of their actual performance. This was the case this season with Nancy Kruegor's women's cross country team. Had she not decided to rest some of her athletes for invitational meets, their record could have easily been 5-1.

In the first meet of the season, senior co-captain Kathy Brandell tied the course record to help her team defeat Holy Cross 29-26. Last year Brandell was out with a leg injury, but she came back for an extra semester and was one of the leading runners on the east coast. The second and third Wildcat finishers were senior Liese Shaff and co-captain Maureen Conners.

The next victory for the runners was a second place finish of eleven teams at the Rhode Island Invitational. Brandell would again be the first UNH runner to finish and the second woman across the line. She was followed by Shaff, freshman Dom St. Pierre, and

Conners.

At the Rutgers Invitational, Brandell would again take first place honors. St. Pierre, Shaff, and Wilson would round the field from UNH. The team finished third, losing only to Villanova and Penn State.

The team split the next two meets defeating Maine 29-28, and losing to UConn 32-23.

The final race of the regular season was a quad meet held at UMass. A new course record was set by Brandell as she emerged triumphant. Martin and Shaff were the next Wildcat finishers. Unfortunately the team lost to URI by only one point while defeating UMass and Vermont.

Finally, at the New Englands, UNH finished fourth out of thirty-two teams. Breaking the finishing tape once again was Nancy Brandell. She would go on to qualify for regional and national meets, and the cross country team would capture a District I NCAA title.

women's volleyball

"The kids are so self-motivated. They want to do well for themselves, for the team, and for the coach," commented Melanie Warren. It was that self-motivation that propelled the womens volleyball team to an 22-11 record and serious consideration at earning an ECAC post season bid.

Highlights of this very successful season include an eight game winning streak. It began at the Vermont Invitational as they notched victories over Wellesley, Dartmouth, and Vermont to capture first place. The womens team also placed first at the Wildcat Classic.

Much of the credit this year is attributed to Senior Captain Melanie Warren. Her leadership and fine example to this young squad was one of the keys to the season. Coach Carol Ford stated "I'm very proud of how well she finished her career."

Next year the team will only lose Warren to graduation. The experience gained for the team this year is a source of great optimism for everyone involved.

UNH		OPP
2	Central Conn	0
2	Connecticut	1
3	Lowell	1
0	MIT	2
2	Springfield	1
0	Northeastern	2
2	Salem	0
3	Eastern Conn	0
3	Boston College	0
0	Rhode Island	3
Mass. Invitational — 2nd Consolations		
Wildcat Classic — 1st		
Syracuse Invitational		
Vermont Invitational		
Providence Invitational — 3rd		



FALL



CLUB SPORTS



Two Times Four Is

Long,
Equal to the distance
Of catcher to mound.
Pointed,
Like a sloop
At both ends.
Narrow,
As a pine needle
Barely able to hold
What it contains.
Quick,
Quicker than the water
On which it slides.
Powerful,
More powerful than,
a speeding single.
Propelled,
Like the paddlebugs
Who swim around it.
Shell-like,
Yet, it holds no pearls,
Though it's found in
the sea.



The Annual head of the Charles proved very successful for both the men's and women's crew teams.

The women's team fared particularly well as they placed 10th out of 40 entrants. This finish was the best UNH has ever accomplished. Describing the race as a "phenomenal performance," first year coach John Squadroni was

impressed with the team. "This race is the springboard to realizing the potential of this program."

The men's team also had a fine race, finishing ten places higher than last year. Coach Chris Alsopp commented, "Given their training they did very well."

Unfortunately, UNH had only two boats participate out of the ten entered because of the limited positions available. The three and one-half mile course up the Charles River in Boston was not only scenic and full of activity, but it was very successful for the UNH crew teams.

women's soccer

a 2-12 season on paper is something that many people would rather forget. However, the women's soccer team provided some unforgettable moments to their dedicated fans.

The season began slow as they dropped their first four games. The women booters wouldn't let down and came back with victories over Boston University and Yale. This two game winning streak, the only winning streak

of the season, ended shortly with an eight game losing streak.

Many of the losses came from one goal decisions or overtime contests. This is to be expected from a young squad. Next year's outlook is one of optimism, losing only two seniors, Cheryl Chadwick and Laura Sturgeon. Coach Ken Andrews is not dwelling on the 2-12 season. "The team improved a great deal this year and is now feeling good about soccer."

UNH		OPP
1	Keene State	5
0	Boston College	6
1	Dartmouth	7
0	Harvard	5
3	Boston University	0
2	Yale	1
0	Stonehill	1
0	UMass	8
0	UConn	6
2	Plymouth State	4
1	Vermont	2
3	NH College	8
2	Bowdoin	3
1	Holy Cross	2



woodsmen's



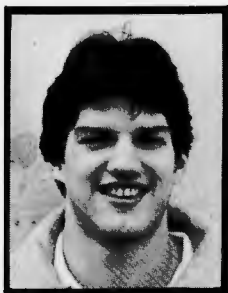
The woodsmen team is a group dedicated to keeping early logging techniques alive. Competitions are held throughout the year in New England and Eastern Canada.

Competitive events include:

crosscut and bucksawing, log rolling, felling, speed chopping, and ax throw.

The group has been on campus for thirteen years. The growing interest in the sport stems from the tradition of taming the great outdoors. Whether it

be tossing pulp (small four foot logs), throwing axes, or sawing cookies (slices off the end of a log), the woodsmen's team offers friendly competition and many fine memories.



my typical week

tom degasperis

an athlete's perspective

many college students seem to feel that athletes, especially football players, are given special treatment and do not deserve the scholarships they have received.

Please don't pass judgement until you have the opportunity to spend a typical week with me.

In the early weeks of August our summer camp begins. I'd pray for you if you're not in shape for the 3 weeks of intense hell. We have double sessions of training which includes hours of running, lifting, and bone-crushing hitting in the sweltering summer heat.

Don't quit now, come with me for a typical week. Monday: Get up for two classes at 9:00 til 11:00. Then we'll eat. We can catch an hour sleep before chemistry class. The sleep will do us good because after class we have to lift, then get ready for practice. I won't describe the practice time but it is mainly hitting and running and more of each. It finally ends at about 6:30. We can't go eat at Stillings because it closed a half hour ago so let's make the long walk to Huddleston. Every student in the University knows the food isn't great but multiply the bad taste by 400 when you are tired. It's almost eight when we get back to our dorm. By this time muscles ache, heads hurt and the last thing we want to do is study.

Tuesday: Only one class this morning so we can lift for two hours, but we have to go to meetings at 1:00 to go over the game plan and study the films. Practice is hard as usual but the problem comes afterwards. Don't eat at all because we have a three hour lab in Anatomy and Physiology. By the time we get out of class the T-Hall clock rings ten times. It's getting late. We still have to study tonight.

Wednesday: We must get up with the birds this morning because we have to study more game films and tendencies at 8:00. Tendencies are percentages of what an opposing

team will do based on the formation given by the offense. Our classes are the same as Monday except we have an English conference to go to. Practice today is more hitting than the other two days, so be prepared.

Thursday: We have a Chemistry lab for three hours. We can eat then lift, but we have another meeting to watch more films and study more tendencies. We must study tonight! Don't go out tonight because we have a 10:30 lights out.

Friday: TGIF! Practice is easy today. We still have to watch more films

“hours of running,
lifting, and bone-
crushing hitting . . .”

though. We can't go out tonight either — 10:30 curfew.

Saturday: Game day at last. You think it's easy, now the pressure is really on. You must perform well. Don't think about the 12,000 people in the stands. You don't have to impress them, but you do have to impress a small box with film in it. The eye in the sky gets your every action and after the game it will be scrutinized by the coaches. On each play they check every player's alignment and technique then give him a grade, plus or minus. The grade determines who will play the next week. This is the only day to go wild and work off the frustration.

Sunday: Yes, even on Sunday we have football. At 7:00 p.m. the team meets for meeting. Coach Bowes gives a talk on how well or poorly we played. He often singles out players who he feels didn't play up to their potential. This is very embarrassing because

these are your best friends.

If a player is exceptional in every game he really has nothing to worry about, but a few bad performances brings about a new type of game; one of the mind not body. There are no rules or guidelines. The objective is to play better or move out. The coaches observe how you respond to what you have. They see whether you want it bad enough. If you don't respond you will lose your position. The pressure mounts!

Competition at this level is extremely fierce. A player establishes goals and can't let anything interfere with them. The main difference between a good athlete and an average athlete is the sacrifices one will make.

When the season finally ends you probably think you are done until the next one, right? Wrong again. We still have to lift, but now it's five times a week. In late February, early March the worst part of football occurs — winter workouts. Five days a week for one hour of solid running. When you finish a day you feel like your head is going to explode, you can't lift your arms and your legs feel like they weigh a ton. Load up on more Ben-Gay and ice. This lasts for a month, then spring practice starts. This is the real time positions are won and lost. It's work but it's also fun because it's mostly scrimmaging.

I hope I have enlightened you to a few things an athlete goes through. If you want you can keep your scholarship, for you've earned it, if not it's been a pleasure chatting with you.

Tom is a sophomore from New Milford, New Jersey. He will be returning to the varsity football team as a strong safety.

w i n

1985



t e r





W/inter

As the first snow falls, it is met with great excitement and pleasure. The magic of this snow brings a stop to the daily hassles of life and people stop to enjoy. As finals approach, we put the beauty out of our minds and start to complain of the cold and wet as we trudge to cram for those classes that we inadvertently missed earlier in the semester.

Winter has semester break, a time we all look forward to — going home to families for a month of rest and relaxation, or for those lucky enough, a job to fund a trip to a warmer climate in March.

As we make our way back, winter seems overpowering, but we quickly adjust. Jackets and hats, scarves and mittens, make for strange looking creatures as we venture from our warm dwellings to face the brutality that nature has inflicted upon us. We try to rush the season on but can't help but look in awe at a fierce storm outside that forces us in by a warm fire.

But as quickly as winter begins, it ends. As the first snow strongly symbolizes winter, the first warm day brings out all those who spent the last four months in hibernation, to start working on the all important tan.

Winter, a time for rest and relaxation, dreams and plans, leaves only to return when we need and appreciate it most.







Registration rhymes with agitation, frustration, lethal intoxication, and aggravation.

It's such a well known experience that it's surprising a poem hasn't been written about it. Not one poem falls under the heading of "registration," although many have been published on the topics of agitation, frustration, lethal intoxication and aggravation.

There are many possibilities. One verse might look like this:

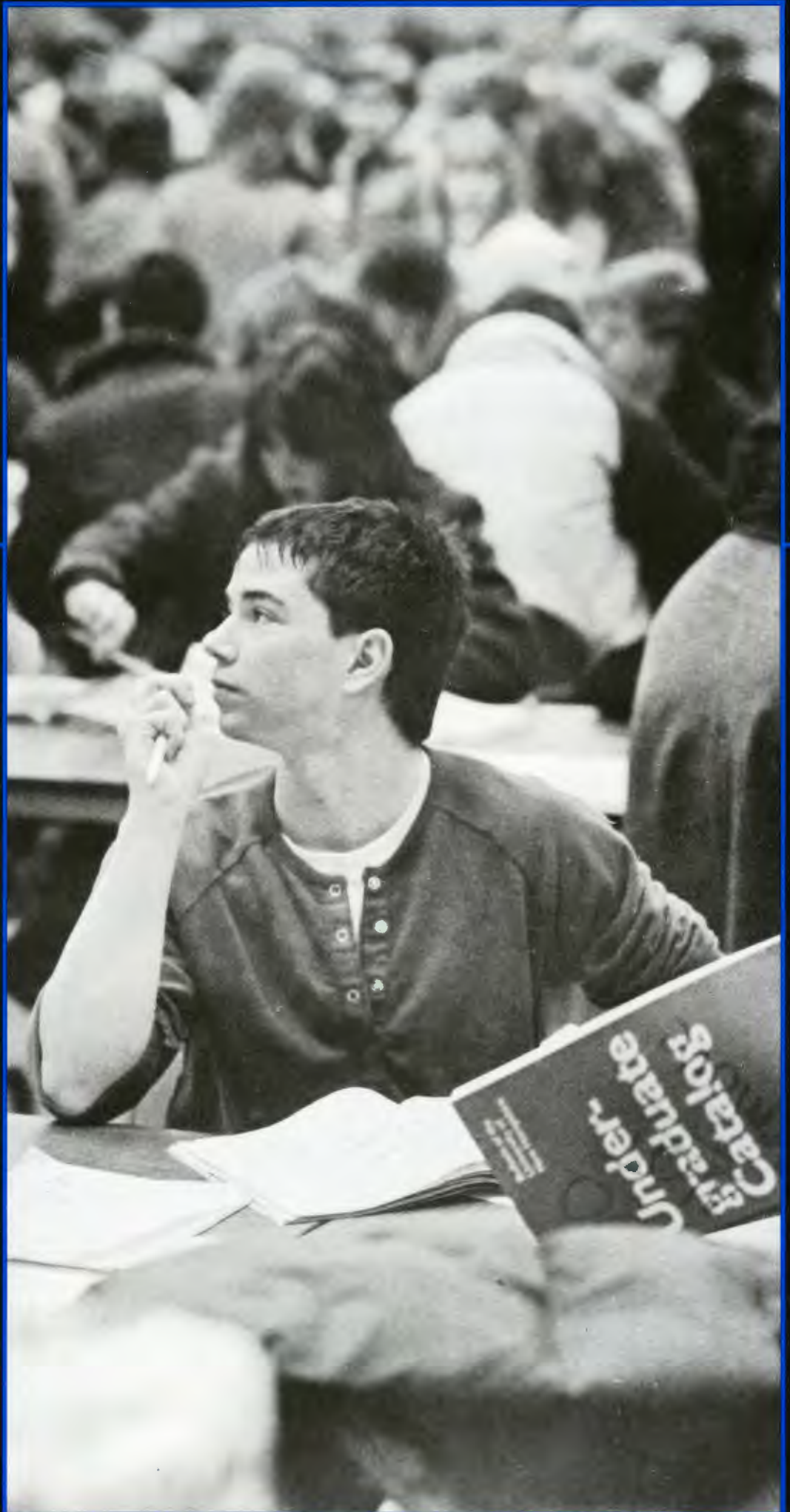
It began with a bit of frustration
This thing that they call registration
Things were fine
'Til I died while in line
For a blue card, a course, and
confirmation.

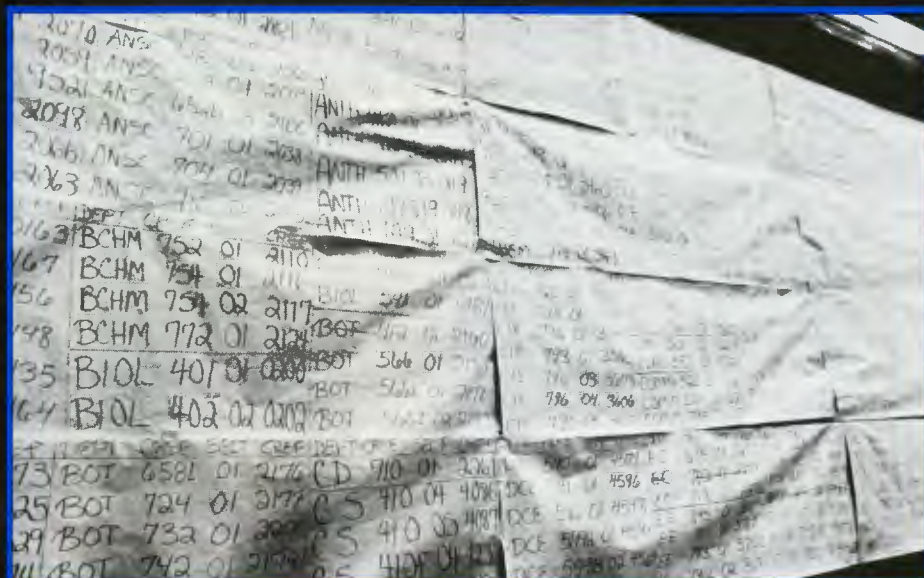
8,580 undergraduates registered on the days of January 20 and 21. Registration was a complicated process for students just coming back from winter break.

The line to get into the field house extended outside, into the snow. Students stood, unsmiling, but patient and checked pockets and knapsacks for their UNH ID, the admission ticket to the arena of registration.

Once inside, lines begat lines which begat other lines. Only this time there was a twist, lines were alphabetical and often led to bad news.

"Well, John, It looks like you didn't get three of the four classes you requested. But you did get one priority add card. Good Luck."





For students like John, who didn't get every class requested, there was a wall covered with courses and CREF numbers of the classes left open. Registration began all over again.

The worst line to wait in was the business line. It was a queue specially designed for those who didn't receive the blue confirmation card in the envelope with the missing courses and only one priority add card.

Registration was aggravating and frustrating. But for a grand total of 10,046 Thompson School, Undergrads, Grads, and DCE students registering, it was a tottering step toward completing an education.

Registration





Graduation doesn't always happen on a bright day in May. Once a year the important event comes to life on a snow covered, winter afternoon.

A lightly falling snow delayed the December 15th graduating class from receiving their diplomas by about thirty minutes. But, that half hour seemed little time to wait after the long years of schooling, time well spent at UNH.

945 students, dressed in cap and gown, marched into the field house as the UNH faculty Brass Quintet played "Pomp and Circumstance" in the background. 667 graduates were there to receive Bachelor degrees, 207 received Masters, 55 Associates degrees were handed out, and 16 earned Doctoral degrees.

"It was here that I learned to think," said graduation speaker Stephen E. Merrill, attorney general-elect of NH. He talked to the group of 2500 people about UNH, his alma mater. Merrill graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UNH in 1969 with a BA in History.

Merrill addressed the audience saying that 'The quality of life that exists here in New Hampshire is important and has to be fought for to be maintained.'

Jane Abell Coon, former ambassador to Bangladesh, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Her father, Max Abell, was an associate professor at UNH.

Merrill, gazing onto a sea of mortar boards reading "Thanx Mom and Dad" or marked with Greek letters smiled as he told the graduates to take time out during the day to thank families who lent financial and emotional support throughout tough college years. "I remember those days well," he said.

As they collected their diplomas, the graduates left the long, hard years of studying at UNH behind and set out to use the knowledge they gained.





Graduation





The key ingredients for this year's winter carnival were: snow, jogging shoes, a hockey stick, a crystal ball, a peace sign, a torch, and some

dancing feet.

Beer, of course, can't be forgotten. However, something hot, like schnapps and cocoa would've been better.

The snow was about knee deep and crunchy, and the temperatures kept it that way. The freezing air brought with it "The Big Chill: A tribute to the Sixties."

Alpha Gamma Rho brothers began winter carnival weekend with a bonfire lit by a torch carried all the way from Cannon Mountain. The marathon torch run commemorated a brother's lost battle with leukemia.

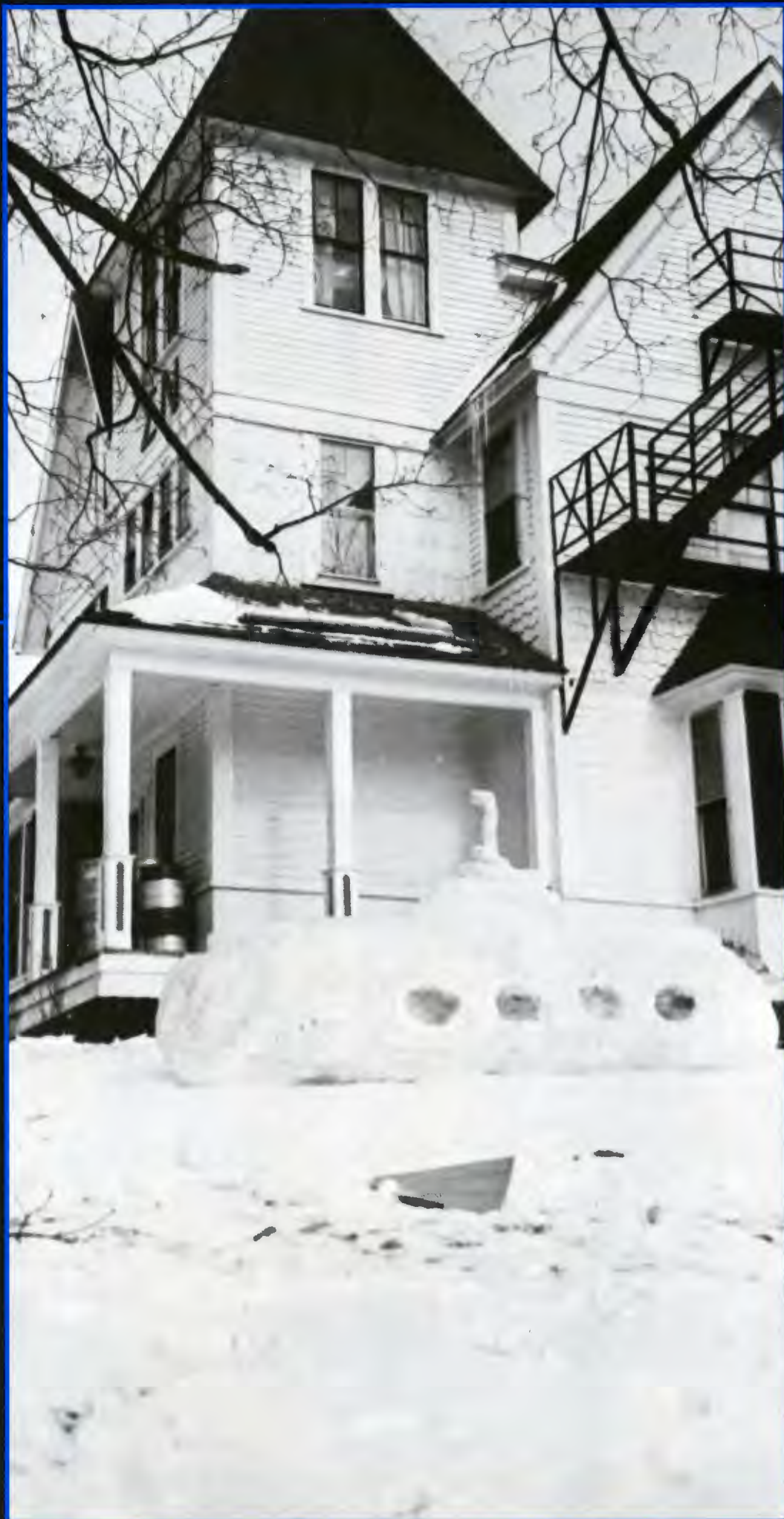
The only disappointment of the weekend was the annual Winter Carnival hockey game. The Boston College Eagles squeaked by the Wildcats in a close one at Snively Arena.

Friday night was the Greek Night of Sin. Fortunes were told, crystal balls gazed into, and palms read throughout the MUB. The money made at the different booths was given to Child Find, a national organization that helps find missing children.

Dancing feet sought warmth in the MUB. The New Models and Now Sound Express played music in the spirit of the weekend.

Snow sculptures cropped up all over campus on Saturday morning. Portsmouth's radio station WHEB awarded first prize to Lambda Chi's sculpture of a sixties style peace sign.

By Sunday night the sculptures of a yellow submarine and a Volkswagen beetle were reduced to slush, and the weekend fanatics returned to dusty books, closing another chapter in the Winter Carnival history of UNH.





W

inter carnival





Caring, warmth, friendship, concern: these words describe a community where people give the gift of life to others.

The Red Cross blood drive, held from February 11th to the 15th, gathered that special community at the Valentines Day "Romance In the Donor Room" blood drive. During the drive's five days, students, parents, and senior citizens came to the Granite State room in the MUB to donate blood or volunteer time.

The UNH blood drive has existed for the past 33 years and happens five times each year. Jarry Stearns is the director of the Durham Red Cross and plans all of the UNH drives. Jarry loves UNH and depends on us to be the largest source of donations in the state.

There were plenty of things to do at the drive, running the canteen, and helping nurses prepare donors for giving blood. Many students came for the day or drifted in and out between classes.

UNH is heavily relied upon by the NH and Vermont Red Crosses, the reason being that UNH alone has donated more than 80,000 pints of blood since the drives began in 1951.

Blood collected at UNH is delivered to 46 hospitals in area. A donor may request that donated blood go to help a specific person in need anywhere in the country, and the Red Cross will get it there.

People at UNH gave blood for many different reasons. Jarry said that "the number one reason is that the people at UNH care about each other." Others donate because a dorm, sorority, or fraternity supports the special community service.

The Valentines Day drive was living proof that UNH cares. Because of this, blood drives will continue to be a tradition at UNH.





Blood drive





An admiring critic once said of George Thorogood, "He brings the spirit of rock and roll to the masses with a frenzied intensity." It's true.

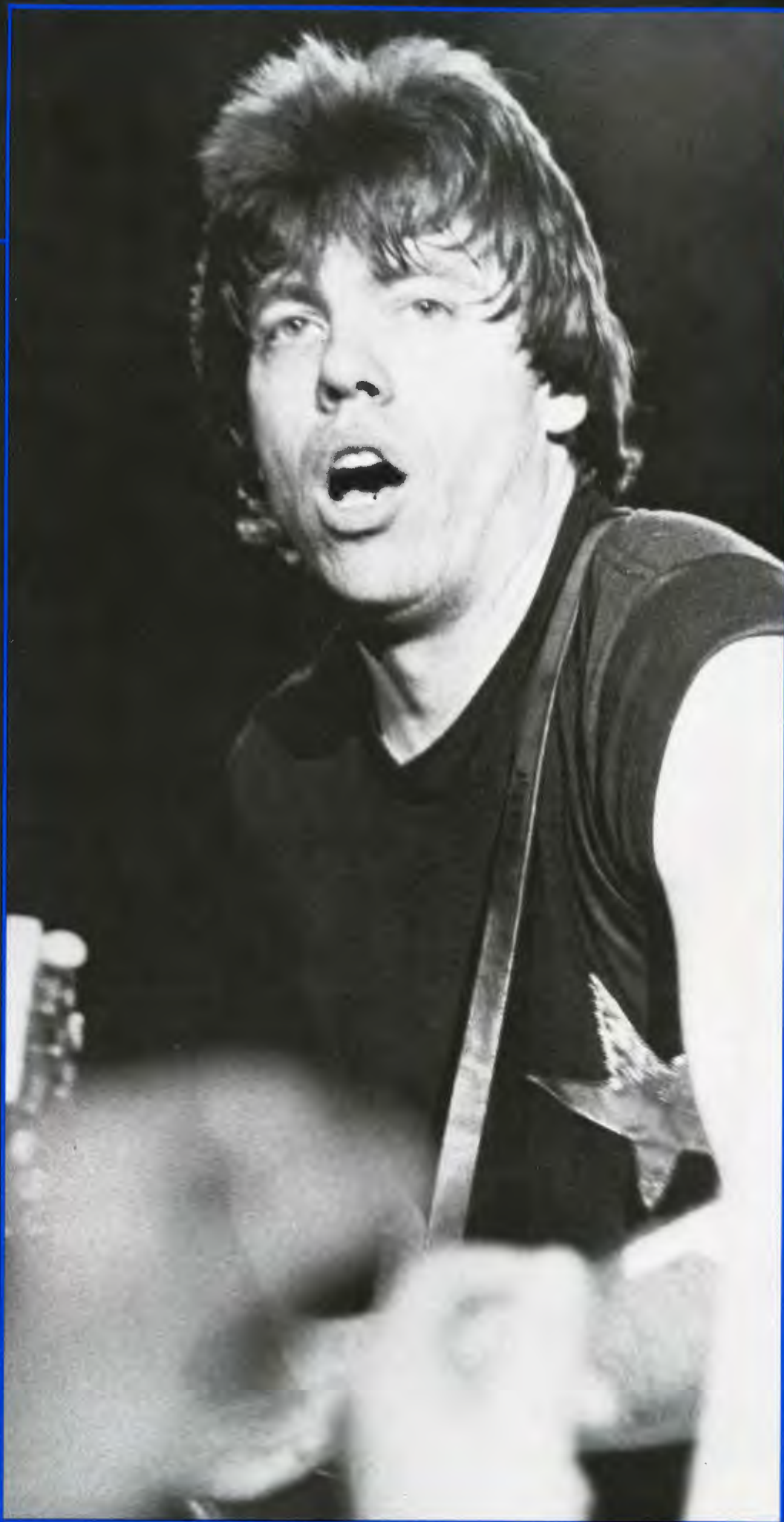
On a Sunday night in December, 1500 enthusiastic fans experienced Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers and their opening act, NRBQ. In response, the UNH crowd danced in the aisles.

Thorogood and his Destroyers got the joint jumping with their take-no-prisoners approach to music making. The crowd's anticipation turned into celebration as Thorogood took the stage, brandishing his stand-up microphone defiantly as he stalked about the stage before launching into the pounding rhythms of "Who Do You Love?", a riveting rocker from the band's 1978 "Move it Over" LP.

Thorogood has his musical roots in traditional rock and roll, a disciple of such R and B greats as Elmore James and Bo Diddley. To the works of these legends, Thorogood brought his own driving style and his extraordinary talent with the guitar.

Thorogood, wearing a brown camouflage suit, belted out several of the band's early favorites to start off the set. The crowd joined in on several verses of "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," a hard driving R and B anthem from the band's 1977 debut album. His gritty, distinctive voice emphasized the raw power of the song, and his frequent references to New Hampshire evoked loud responses from the audience.

Thorogood slowed down for a tender hearted tune, "The Sky is Crying," a sad, gem-of-a-blues song. His talent as a musician was greatly evident on this number as he created some incredible riffs on the slide guitar. Donning a black derby for the song, and bathed in soft purple light,



Thorogood evoked an image of true blues master.

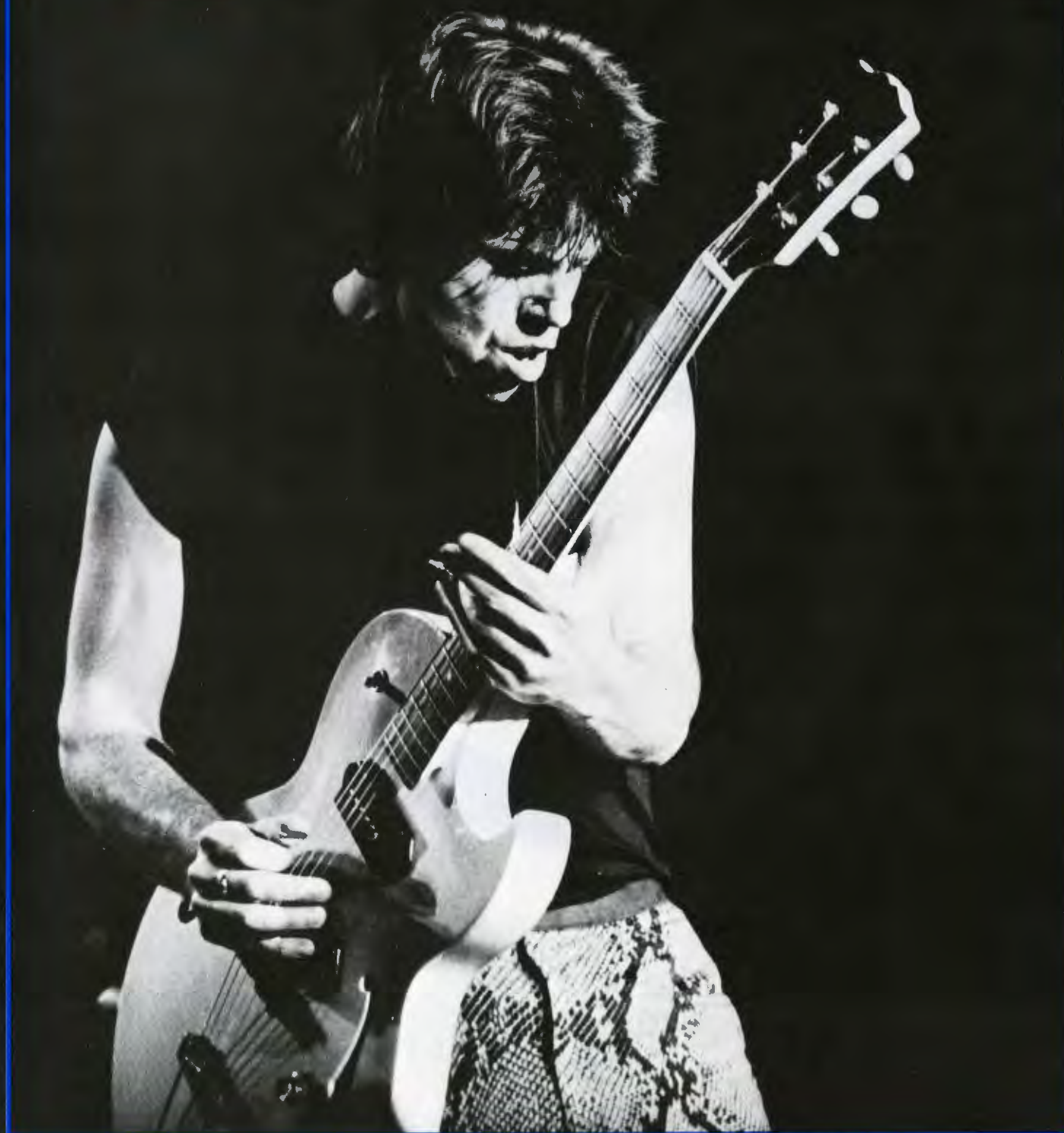
The band hit an all-time high with punchy renditions of "Bad To The Bone" and "Move It On Over." The

first song featured Thorogood's trademark stuttering vocals as well as some biting saxophone accompaniment by Hank Carter.

By the time the band's second en-

core was over, the energy level in the field house had reached an ecstatic peak. It was a real celebration of good-time rock and roll at its best.

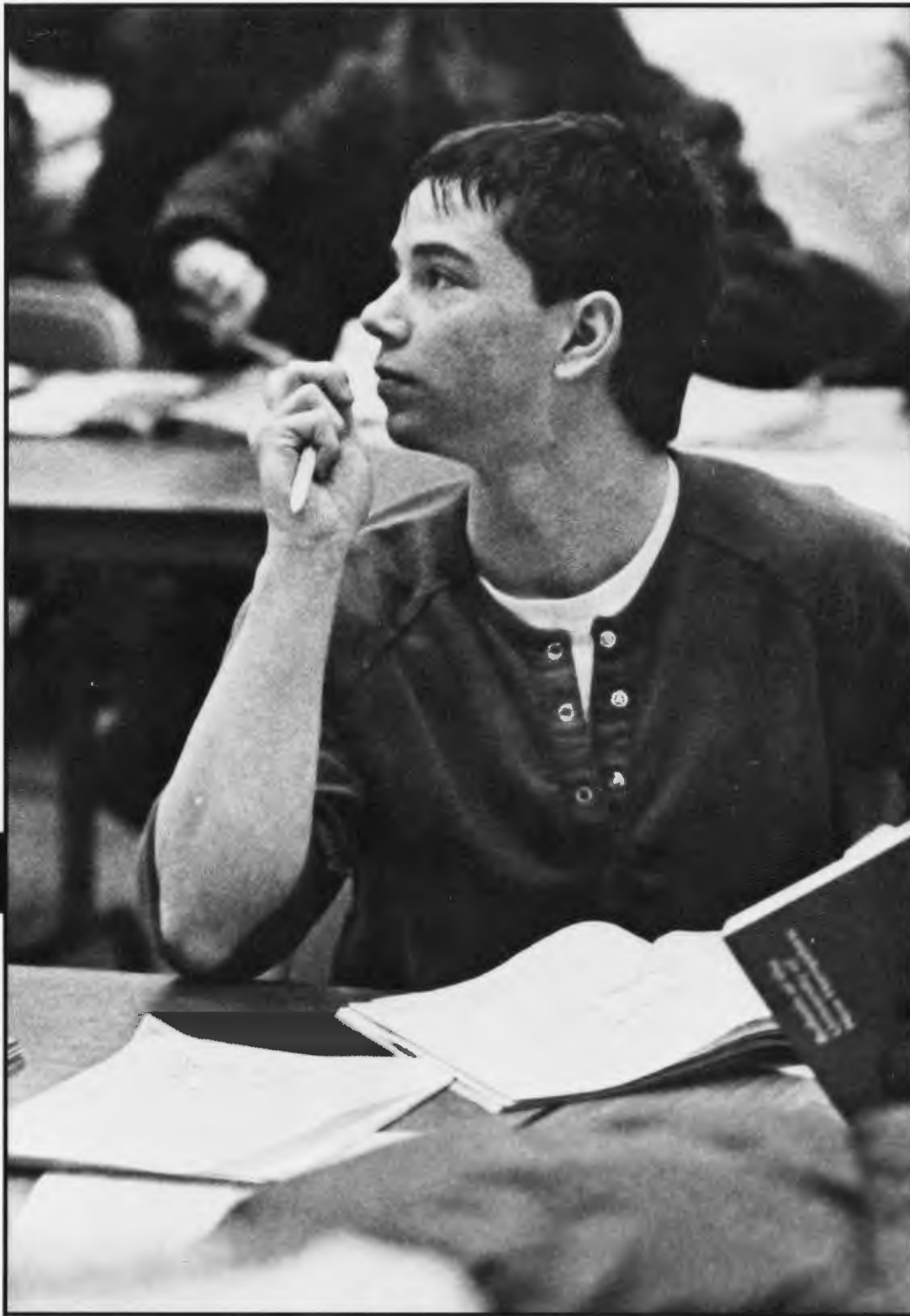
George Thorogood



WINTER



CHRONOLOGY



world and local events

Dec. 1 TUNNEL — England's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and France's President Francois Mitterrand agree to construct an underwater tunnel connecting the two nations across the English Channel.

FLUTIE — Boston College Eagles quarterback Doug Flutie wins the Heisman Trophy in recognition of his outstanding 1984 performance.

DEC. 2 THOROGOOD — George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers are brought to the field house by SCOPE. 1500 fans cheer at the performance of "good old rock and roll."

Dec. 3 — CHRISTMAS — The Christmas tree blazes at Rockefeller Center after the traditional lighting of the 75 foot Norway spruce.

HEART RECIPIENT — William Schroeder is taken off the critical list today.

CHEATING — The UNH Academic Senate endorses a new cheating policy entitled "Academic Honesty."

INDIA — A US Union Carbide company in Bhopal India leaks toxic gas into the air killing at least 1200 people. Twenty-thousand may suffer lasting after effects. US public health specialists say the catastrophe is a "health care crisis of a severity unparalleled in peace time."

Dec. 4 THE PILL — Dr. John Rock, the man who invented the birth control pill, dies at the age of 94.

UNH — Billy Hayes talks in the UNH MUB. The author of *The Midnight Express* talks about his arrest and imprisonment in Turkey for drug smuggling, and his subsequent escape from that country.

STVN — STVN, the Student Television Network holds auditions for parts in the planned soap opera "Campus." The show will air in mid-March. (see box)

Dec. 5 FERRARO — Geraldine Ferraro, Democratic candidate for vice-president, is charged with violating the "Ethics in Government Act of 1978." She failed to report details of her hus-

band's finances.

Dec. 6 WASHINGTON — The White House gets a Christmas tree. The 20 foot donated blue spruce is promised to be a "bipartisan tree."

Dec. 7 UNH GREEK — Phi Kappa



Theta fraternity plans a \$383,000 house. The groundbreaking is planned for spring on the 1.5 acres behind Stoke Hall.

ELECTIONS — UNH fraternities elect officers. Rich Mazzocca of Acacia is elected as president of the Greek Senate and Ken Eagleson of Sigma Phi Epsilon is vice-president.

Dec. 8 THEATRE — Paul Arts and the Johnson theater house the successful play "Loot."



US ARMY — The army begins the process of re-painting all army equipment for better deception beyond 300 yards.

Dec. 10 RED CROSS — The Durham Red Cross Christmas blood drive, "A Time to Remember" is held in the MUB. The collection of the 80,000th pint marks 33 years of faithful donations by UNH and the Durham community.

ASTRONOMERS — US astronomers find the first planet ever detected outside our own solar system.

Dec. 11 UNH — Carol Bischoff of Residential Life announces that the UNH room draw is here to stay.

S. AFRICA — Desmond Tutu of South Africa receives the Nobel Peace Prize for anti-apartheid efforts in that country.

LAMBDA CHI — Charges against

Lambda Chi fraternity for selling liquor without a permit are dropped because of "insufficient evidence."

ETHIOPIA — Ethiopia officially charges western countries with blame for the huge famine and drought in that country, where a million people remain in the need of food and fifty people die each day from starvation.

Dec. 12 CHEER — Christmas cheer accompanies the sixth annual wreath lighting at Stoke Hall.

Dec. 15 UNH — 546 students graduate at winter graduation ceremonies held at the field house. Stephen E. Merrill, Attorney General elect of the State of NH, speaks to the graduates.



The Student Television Network had an important 1984-85 year. STVN programs started to take on a serious, professional attitude.

STVN programs broadcast in the MUB Pub on the station's big-screen television, and in the Seacoast Lounge of the MUB.

STVN's "Perspectives," the informational news journal; "Rockworld," a program with the latest music videos; and the UNH soap opera "Campus" were produced and shown here at the University.

The network also produced its first live show, and "University Topics," a production that dealt with important campus issues.

STVN anticipates even more in the next few years and will definitely continue its obligations to its two organizational principles: education and entertainment.



world and local events



Most any night, walk by the back side of the MUB, and you'll see lights on. The Student Press is forever burning the midnight oil.

Located in the bowels of the MUB, Student Press is constantly engaged in

some sort of publication project. Its most regular enterprise is the bi-weekly newspaper The Commuter Advocate which is directed at the off-campus sector of UNH.

Catalyst is a bi-annual general in-

terest magazine. The Fall issue included an interview with Burlington, Vermont's Socialist mayor Bernie Sanders and a feature on New Hampshire's Granges. The Spring issue had a piece on contra dancing and an in-depth profile of Former Senator Eugene McCarthy.

The press's other regular publications include Aegis, and Visual Arts, which both include the best of UNH undergraduate writing and art.

If it wasn't for the long hours and little pay most of those involved would have left the Student Press long ago. All kidding aside, the press offers the students an opportunity to become involved in all the facets of journalism and publication.

Check it out. Walk by the MUB some night if you don't believe it.

SOVIETS — The USSR launches the spacecraft "Vega I" designed to greet Haley's comet to our solar system in 1986.

UNH — Catalyst magazine, published, processed, and planned by the Student Press, hits the UNH campus. (see box)

Dec. 20 USSR — Soviet Defense Minister, Marshal Dmitri Ustinov dies at age 76. He was responsible for the country's modern military machinery.

Dec. 21 UNH — The UNH campus empties for the holidays as the final final finally ends at 5:30.

Dec. 31 NEW YEAR 1985 — Thousands flock to Boston for a gala first night celebration.

Jan 1, 1985 TOLLHOUSE — The Landmark kitchen where Ruth Wakefield created the first tollhouse cookie in 1980 is destroyed by fire in Whitman, Massachusetts.

WASHINGTON — A bomb ex-

plodes outside a Washington abortion clinic, marking the beginning of a new problem in the new year.

SUBWAY VIGILANTE — Bernhard Goetz posts \$500,000 bail and is charged with the shooting of four teenagers on a Manhattan subway. He gave himself up in Concord, New Hampshire, saying the shootings were acts of self defense.

Jan. 2 CHINESE NEW YEAR — 1985 is declared the "Year of the Ox" by the Chinese Zodiac Almanac. The year will be "marked by prosperity and economic tension."

Jan. 3 JACKSON — Reverend Jesse Jackson visits Pope John Paul II to ask his help with South African apartheid.

Jan. 8 COMMUNIST BAN — Soviets ban smoking cigarettes in Red Square because "it does not fit the reverent atmosphere appropriate to the burial of Lenin."

Jan. 9 1988 ELECTIONS — Projected runners for the 1988 presidency are



Howard Baker, Lewis Lehrman, Robert Dole, George Bush, James Baker, and Jack Kemp.

VIETNAM — Fighting action between Cambodia and Thailand deplores the US. Our government is offering military aid to Thailand.

Jan. 13 FRESHMEN — A New York Times survey says college freshmen are more materialistic than ever, though still politically liberal.

TEXAS — Texas experiences the worst storm of the century. 13.2 inches of snow fell in one 24 hour period.

Jan. 14 INAUGURATION — Singers and dancers for President Reagan's inauguration gala will receive \$375.00 plus travel and living expenses. The inauguration committee originally asked the performers to join in the fun for free.

ISRAEL — Israel announces a three stage plan to leave Lebanon. The first stage is planned for five weeks from today.

Jan. 20 SUPERBOWL — The 49ers win Super Bowl XIX against the Miami Dolphins, 38-16.



REAGAN — Ronald Reagan is inaugurated to a second term as the 40th president of the United States. Bitter cold weather cancelled a parade and other outdoor inauguration activities. The last cancellation of this sort took place in 1933. Reagan's address says the nation now faces "a moment of hard decisions." Reagan is 73 years and 350 days old, the oldest man ever to hold the presidency.

COLD — 40 are dead as a record cold snap hits the eastern United States.

Jan. 21 UNH — Registration begins at the field house for students attending the 1985 spring semester at UNH.

Jan. 23 SHUTTLE DELAY — The space shuttle "Discovery" is delayed taking off for the first "military man-in-space mission." The delay marks the first in 46 astronauts flights.

Jan. 24 UNH B-BALL — Captain of the UNH women's basketball team, Kelly Butterfield is named Seaboard Conference player of the week.



world and local events

MUSO is UNH's largest programming organization. What does that mean? It means that MUSO brings a wide variety of entertainment to UNH for students and their many friends.

Movies entered the MUB Pub during the 84-85 year. Record crowds turned out for "An American Werewolf in London," "Hair," and "The Seven Year Itch." The ever strange "Rocky Horror Picture Show" packed the Pub and a Clint Eastwood series "made the day" of many hard working students.

MUSO combined with SCOPE twice to bring larger acts to the MUB. John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band came to students at the end of Homecoming. The Ramones hit an appreci-

ative UNH MUB crowd on April 12.

UNH may have a new favorite event. The Boston Comedy Company was asked back for an encore performance in April, following the overwhelming response in February.

MUSO started something new. The band wars. Four local bands competed against one another for top slot. The performance was simulcast on WUNH and videotaped by STVN.

MUSO brought The Great Debate to UNH, featuring Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman. Billy Hayes, author of *Midnight Express* also appeared on the UNH scene.

Thanks to all of you who supported the 84-85 MUSO events.



UNH — The American College Theater Festival is hosted at UNH in the Johnson Theater.

DRINKING AGE — Obtaining alcohol may be a bit more difficult for those 20 and younger if the proposed drinking age "hike" goes through as planned. The House Regulated Revenues Committee voted 12-7 in favor of raising the legal age to 21 in New Hampshire by June, 1985.

DURHAM — Students returning to UNH find a new course offered: Nuclear War.

Jan. 26 FLUTIE — Heisman trophy winner Doug Flutie joins the New Jersey Generals of the USFL. His contract is for \$7 million. The seven digit income makes Flutie the highest paid professional ball player, and the highest paid rookie in any sport.

Jan. 25 MUB — The Stompers make their first appearance of second semester in the MUB Pub. (see box)

Jan. 23 WSBE — The Whittemore School of Business announces an investigation of alleged cheating. Economics Dean Dwight Ladd said that "shortly after the December 18 Business Statistics final exam, there was reason to believe some students obtained a copy of the test prior to the final." Up to 10% may have cheated on the exam. (see box)

Jan. 28 USA FOR AFRICA — 45 stars including Lionel Richie, Bruce Springsteen, Michael Jackson, and Cyndi Lauper record "We Are the World." The group of American artists calls itself United Support of Artists for Africa. The single will be out in March. The effort hopes to raise 200 million to combat starvation in Ethiopia and elsewhere.

Feb. 1 DRINKING AGE — State Senator Leo Lessard talks to a social issues class at UNH. Lessard discusses his recent position opposing the age hike, and his current feelings supporting a 21 year old drinking age limit.

PIANIST — Anthony diBonaventura, classical pianist plays at the Johnson Theater. His visit is part of the UNH Celebrity Series.

Feb. 2 SPRING — The best time of year won't be here for six more weeks. The groundhog sees his shadow, banishing the northeast to more weeks of snow.

Feb. 3 BETA — Sigma Beta fraternity at UNH is given an award from the Remme Association for their work with the handicapped.

S. AFRICA — Nobel Laureate Desmond Tutu is installed as Bishop. The South African is the first black to become Bishop of Johannesburg.

Feb. 4 RENO — Nine people face charges of setting up more than \$3.25 million in phony slot machine jackpots in Reno, Nevada and the Lake Tahoe areas.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan submits his suggested budget to Congress. The proposal is for 973.7 billion for fiscal year 1986. The budget package proposes to sustain military spending of Reagan's STAR WARS space defense plan, while shrinking the domestic budget. Guaranteed Student Loans are cut back and heavily



The University wasn't kidding about the fine print on page 60 of the Caboodle's section on Rights and Rules.

"The student's college dean, when informed of a cheating case may taken appropriate ac-

restricted.

Feb. 5 UNH — The Department of Residential Life increases room deposits by \$100. A \$200 deposit is now required for in-house living.

CO-ED — Carol Bischoff, director of Resi-Life announces that some Stoke Hall floors will convert to co-ed wings with alternating male and female rooms. She calls them "flex-floors" and has them slated for 1985.

tion including suspension or dismissal."

Eight UNH students experienced firsthand the weight of that final word; dismissal.

Cheating took place in the Economics 525/Administration 424 final exam classroom.

This particular WSBE class, known as Stats, is not an easy one. A student figured this out at some time prior to the December 18th final, and decided to do something about it.

Investigators said that a master key was used to open the door to a WSBE office where the final was kept. A student entered the office, got his or her hands on the exam, and passed the test's contents around to seven friends. And they all set out to be extra prepared for the final exam.

Course instructor Peter Royce was informed about the scandal shortly after the 300 exams were completed. The eight students, one by one, admitted to the charge of cheating.

They were dismissed from UNH for one year's time.

world and local events

NEWMARKET — Town selectman and chairman of the board, Michael Cornelius, faces theft, forgery, and embezzlement charges which occurred while at his post in Newmarket this past year.

DURHAM — Angry residents close to Young Drive protest vandalism by students returning at early morning hours from downtown Durham.

WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese III is nominated as Attorney General.

FINANCIAL AID CUTS — Reagan's proposed cuts to financial aid for students threatens the college education of more than one million students across the nation according to a poll in the New York Times.

Feb. 6 ESCORT — The UNH Escort Service refuses to provide Bruce Kominz, a UNH student, an escort from A Lot to his campus home.

RON — Ronald Reagan celebrates his 74th birthday, making him the oldest man ever to hold the office of president.



REAGAN — The president delivers his fourth Annual State of the Union address, proclaiming the US is in a "Second revolution." Reagan also defends his \$14.6 billion military spending increase.

Feb. 7 WINTER CARNIVAL — The theme for this year's UNH Winter Carnival is "The Big Chill; A Tribute to the Sixties." The festivities run Feb. 7 — Feb. 9.

BONFIRE — The Big Chill festival opens with a lower quad bonfire. Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brothers light the fire with a torch carried from Cannon Mountain. The 126 mile run commemorates Dennis William, a brother, who died of leukemia over ten years ago.

UNH HOCKEY — Winter Carnival's home hockey game is lost to the Boston College Eagles with a score of 5-3.

Feb. 8 SIN — The Greek Night of Sin helps kick off Winter Carnival. The money made at this event goes to Child Find, a national organization dedicated to locating missing children.

DELTA CHI — A new fraternity, Delta Chi, comes to UNH billed as a "non-hazing" fraternity.



Feb.9 UNH — The "Big Chill" festivities continue as the NHOC sponsors a cross country ski race in College Woods. The traditional snow sculpture contest is won by Lambda Chi's two-fingered frozen peace sign. Portsmouth's WHEB radio station awards the winners a \$100 cash prize. At night the movie "The Big Chill" is shown in the MUB.

NICHE — Devine Hall's Niche Coffeehouse presents "Open Stage Night" and features the "NH Notables." (see box)

UNH — Wildcat women gymnasts win the First Annual UNH Invitational meet. The Wildcat win is a season's high 177.10 points. Trailing UNH is Pittsburgh with 173.35 points.

DOG FOOD — There's a new dog food on the market today. The Carnation Company announces food for the female pooch available with a birth control drug in it. The drugged dog chow is available by prescription.

The Niche Coffeehouse provided its first full year of service to the UNH community during the 1984-85 school year.

The Niche offers a unique alternative form of entertainment on Saturday nights. Because no alcohol is served, there are no restrictions on who can enjoy the homemade refreshments, relaxed atmosphere and live music at the coffeehouse.

Funded by the PFO and staffed by 15 student volunteers, the Niche was started by the Alcohol Advisory Board in the spring of 1983. It opened in the Alumni Lounge of New Hampshire Hall and moved to Devine in 1983.

A variety of performers appear on the modest stage in room 7L of Devine Hall. Audiences hear folk, blues, or jazz guitar, piano, or blue grass music played by students, staff, and outside musicians.

The Niche, alternative entertainment for UNH students. And, it's free.



world and local events

Feb. 10 WASHINGTON — The New York Times reports that an 18 member educators task force declares US colleges are "supermarkets of non-learning."

Feb. 11 BLOOD — The Durham Red Cross Valentine's Day Blood drive, "Romance in the Donor Room," runs in the MUB through February 15th.

BELUSHI — Cathy Evelyn Smith, accused of murdering comedian John Belushi on March 5, 1982 is in court pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter and drug charges.

UNH — A 20 year old Massachusetts man suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning is treated in the UNH hyperbaric chamber. After two treatments in the chamber the man regained consciousness.



Feb. 12 WASHINGTON — The US government announces plans to deploy nuclear weapons in Canada, Iceland, and Puerto Rico. One problem: Washington announced the information without telling the hopeful host countries beforehand.

LOS ANGELES — "Coach" on the NBC show "Cheers" dies of a heart attack. The actor, Nick Colasanto, was 61.

NEWMARKET — A group home for delinquent girls looks into Newmarket as a prospective home. Citizens of the town react by collecting petitions against the move.

ORANGES — The cold 1985 winter months have ruined the infamous Florida citrus crop. The 13% loss means the smallest orange harvest in 17 years.

The Nontraditional Student Program was established by UNH in 1979 in recognition of the growing numbers of nontraditional students at the University and their special needs and interests. Underwood House, the non-traditional student center, opened in the fall of 1983. The services and programs offered at Underwood House are carefully designed in response to the special needs of nontraditional students. The program is run by a part-time coordinator and student staff.

Our "Lunch on Us" series raised famine relief funds and provided a common relaxing time for nontraditional students to connect with each other. These lunchtime get-togethers, potluck dinners, and trivial pursuit nights have grown in popularity. We also sponsored a Family Fireside Morning and Valentine-making Party that brought students and their children together for Saturday morning fun.





UNH — Non-Traditional student center, Underwood House, sponsors the "Lunch on Us" program. (see box)

Feb. 14 DOLLAR — The US dollar values hit an all-time high, against British, Canadian, French, Italian, Spanish, Danish, Finish, and Swedish currencies.

RABBIS — The Rabbanical Assembly votes to allow women the chance to become rabbis.

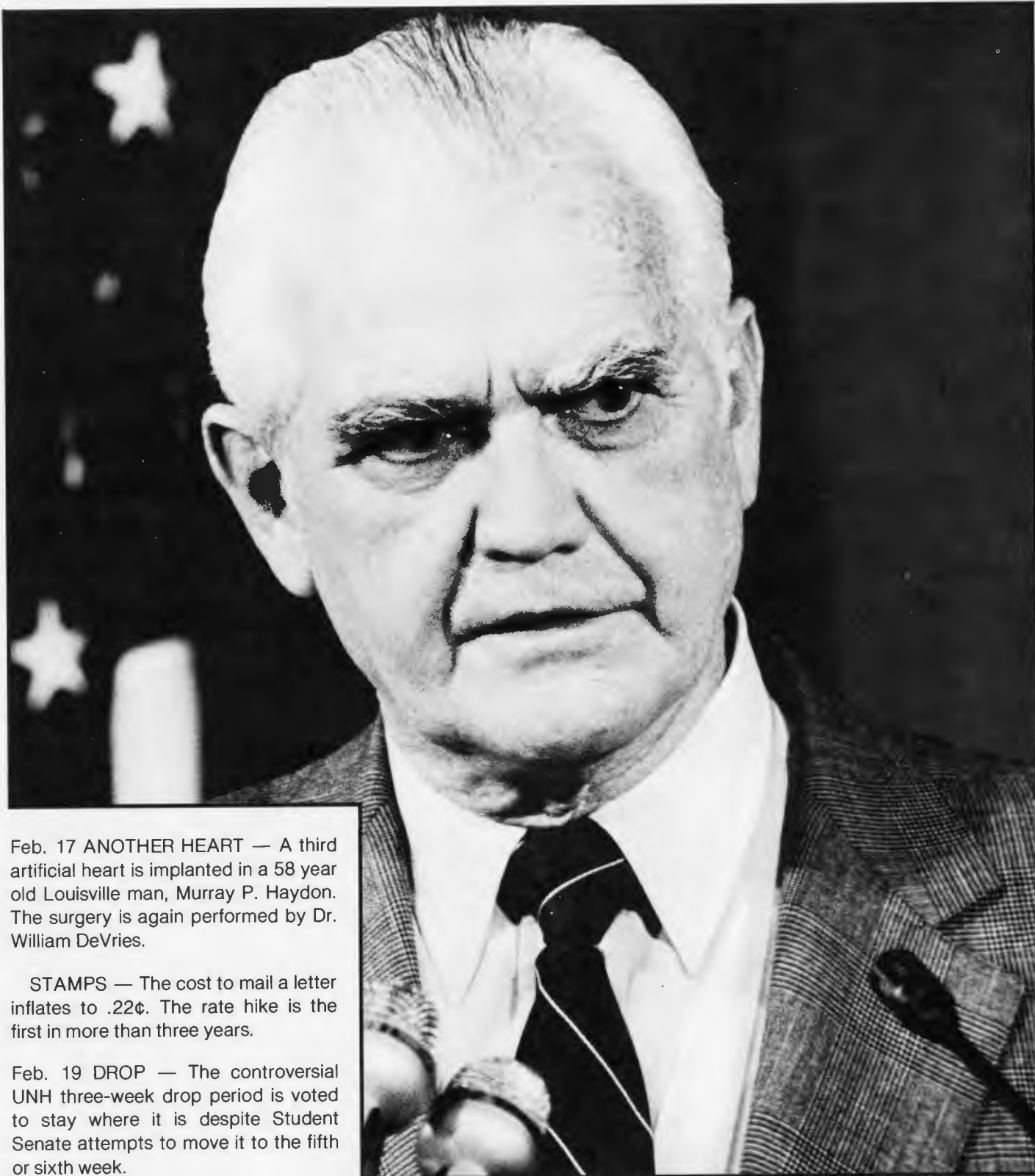
AIDS DEATH — Sister Romana Marie Ryan dies of AIDs, a disease usually contracted by homosexual men. Her death may be the result of a contaminated blood transfusion she received in 1983. There have been 100 such transfusion related AIDs cases.

ENGLAND — Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister and leader of England's conservative Tory party, celebrates her tenth year at the helm.

Feb. 15 Vietnam — Thousands of Cambodians flee to Thailand as fighting sparks in Vietnam.

UNH — The NH Gentlemen and UNH Jazz band present an evening of big band jazz and acapella singing in the MUB.





Feb. 17 **ANOTHER HEART** — A third artificial heart is implanted in a 58 year old Louisville man, Murray P. Haydon. The surgery is again performed by Dr. William DeVries.

STAMPS — The cost to mail a letter inflates to .22¢. The rate hike is the first in more than three years.

Feb. 19 **DROP** — The controversial UNH three-week drop period is voted to stay where it is despite Student Senate attempts to move it to the fifth or sixth week.

NEW YORK — Retired General William Westmoreland drops his \$120 million suit against CBS. Westmoreland's libel suit was brought earlier in the year in response to the

show "60 Minutes" airing of the program "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." The show claims Westmoreland underestimated Com-

munist troop strength by at least 200,000 people. His aim was to end criticism against US involvement in the Vietnam war.



Feb. 21 UNH — "The Visit" opens at the Johnson Theater. "The play is about the relativeness of evil," says Professor David Magidson, director.

BOSTON — The First National Bank of Boston admits to having dealings with Gennaro Anguilo, head of New

England's biggest mob family. Money laundering is suspected.

PORTSMOUTH — Rock singer Joan Jett makes a promotional appearance at Strawberries, a popular local record store.

UNH B BALL — Women's basketball forward Kelly Butterfield scores her 1,000th career point.

SHUTTLE — A commuter shuttle system designed to solve on-campus parking problems is proposed before the Student Senate.

Feb. 20 MUB — The UNH MUB is host to the Boston Comedy Company.

world and local events

Feb. 22 WASHINGTON — President Reagan announces his right to send troops into Nicaragua. Overthrowing the Sandinistas, the current government there, would rid Nicaragua of its "communist totalitarian" government, says Reagan.

Feb. 24 NEWT — The spotted newt is proposed to be the official state of New Hampshire amphibian. The House of Representatives take the issue to vote.

Feb. 25 USSR — Konstantin Chernenko makes his first public appearance in two months. The Soviet leader is reportedly ailing.

WILDCAT — Former UNH football player Arnold Garron signs a two-year contract with the New England Patriots. Garron graduated in December, 1984 from UNH.

Feb. 26 The price of gold falls \$12.00 an ounce to \$283, the lowest price in 5½ years.





GRAMMIES — Cyndi Lauper is named best artist of the year. Tina Turner wins best female pop vocal and rock vocal with her smash album "Private Dancer." Lionel Richie catches best album of the year with his album "Can't Slow Down." Best rock performance goes to Prince for his "Purple Rain" soundtrack. The Boss, Bruce Springsteen, wins his first award as best male rock vocalist with his album "Dancing in the Dark."

Feb. 27 JOBS — Career Planning and Placement presents its tenth annual "Summer Jobs Fair." Over 600 employers attend the event.

AMBASSADORS — UNH Student Ambassadors meet at Elliott Alumni Center. (see box)

Feb. 28 GREEK — Bids night for fraternities and sororities at UNH prompts celebration and beer drinking.

Serving as the strongest link the Alumni Association has with its student body, the Ambassadors foster a sense of pride, promote tradition and work toward promoting school spirit to classmates, Alumni and friends of UNH.

The Ambassadors are involved with numerous activities which include an annual visit to the State House, monitoring study halls within the Alumni Center, assisting with Career Networking, reunions, Homecoming and Graduation.

They not only serve as campus leaders throughout their college years but become productive and well-informed alumni who continue their active involvement with UNH activities following graduation.



WINTER



LIVING







N on traditional students

Full-time students know the demands of academic life. Add to these demands a husband or wife, a child or two, and maybe a successful business that demands forty hours worth of attention each week.

"Non-traditional always made me think of foreign people, or maybe older people. Anyone not 18 to 22. Anything, I guess, that's not 'normal'," said Rick Leclerc. "Now it means being married in college, plus having a baby."

Rick Leclerc graduated from UNH with a BS in Computer Science, only to return for one more year as a full-time graduate student, and one more year of football. Rick Leclerc is a non-traditional student.

Rick, 22, and his wife Linda, 21, were married in January of 1983 during Rick's junior year at UNH. The two applied for Forest Park housing and planned to stay on at UNH so that Rick could get his master's.

Priorities soon changed for the couple with the birth of Ricky Jr., a bright-eyed little boy who Rick says "seems like a born athlete. Suddenly I had a family. That comes before everything else."

The couple moved into the "sometimes noisy" married dorms at Forest Park. Rick's schedule was hard on Linda because his full days of school were followed by three to four hours of practice at the field house. "Linda's life changed more than mine," said Rick. "She had to give up her student status, and a life she was used to." Could Rick have given the same? "I'd have done it, but I don't know if I'd have enjoyed it at first."

"Linda is sacrificing this part of her life to help me out," Rick said, "but she wants an education, too. She'll be going back to school soon. She wants to teach school."

For now, the family of three will remain at UNH and continue with a life that's "not very exciting, but it's something that has to happen for me to finish school. We'll have time to do the things we want to do when Linda and I are older." Rick paused, then smiled and said, "I think it's all worth it."

"I often thought about doing it, but one thing led to another, and the family started growing." David Roy, a 35 year old non-traditional student, finally decided to do it. He came back to UNH for a second time. And another four-year degree.

David graduated from UNH in 1972 with a degree in Economics. With this degree, he and his wife Julie moved to Massachusetts where David worked first for a food service company, then as purchasing director for a paper company. "Finally, I was working construction just because the money was good. But I felt I needed something more, a technical degree to get on to a better career track. I just didn't feel like I was going anywhere," he said.

Night classes at Merrimack Valley College in Manchester, NH, convinced David he could pass courses in Chemical Engineering. David saw what he wanted and became "committed to finishing up one way or another."

The decision to return was a family one. His wife Julie, also 35, and two kids Jessica, 14, and Alex, 10, agreed to the move back to UNH. The Roy family packed their bags, sold the house, and moved to Forest Park to watch David as he became a highly successful non-traditional Chemical Engineering student. David owes his academic success in part to the TASK center. "I'll tell you, those people at TASK saved my life."

David graduated in May, 1985, eager to respond to the two job offers he has received so far.

"I'll be making more money than ever before during the next year. I can go live how I've always wanted to live. If I want to live in the South, or in towns with nice school districts, I can go do it. And that's important to me."

To the families of David Roy and Rick Leclerc, much success in the future. And to the rest of the 1985 graduating class, the same wish.

There are two peas in every pod, and two "chunks" in the quad. The upper quad of Area II consists of Randall, Hitchcock, and Devine Halls. The three are interconnected, however each maintain their own separate identity. This can easily be seen by Devine's own Niche Coffeehouse. Mellow acoustic folk songs flow throughout Devine's hallways on weekends.

Just below the upper quad lies Englehardt, Hunter and Gibbs halls. Although the lower quad may not be as large as the upper quad, it's certainly as active. Englehardt and Gibbs are a consistent source of social entertainment.

Both the upper and lower quads encompass Durham's renowned "Karls." The small truck, renovated for fast food at late hours, is famous for "the big guy: ragged on, spunked on, and dragged through the garden."

Moving up towards Main Street, you approach the oldest dorms on campus. The three dorms, Huddleston, Fairchild, and Hetzel halls have the look of traditional distinction, being partially covered in ivy. Hetzel, overlooking Main Street, is the quiet little co-ed. However, just behind it is the all male Alexander Hall.

Area II is known for it's overall spirit. Whether it be the annual pre-game bonfire pep rally, or riding in a homecoming float, Area II is always well represented. It's this attitude that makes the atmosphere of Area II very attractive.

area two





Dover

I hadn't seen Chico in a long time. We had been roommates freshman year, sharing a cramped double. But we went our separate ways at the beginning of last semester. I moved out to Dover, he stayed on campus.

Naturally, I was pretty happy to see Chico as I left the MUB after lunch on a sunny, spring Thursday.

"Long time no see," he said to me, "Whatcha up to tonight?"

"Laundry, but I'm sure I could be talked out of it." Chico, sharp as ever, picked up on the subtle hint and suggested I show him what Dover life is all about.

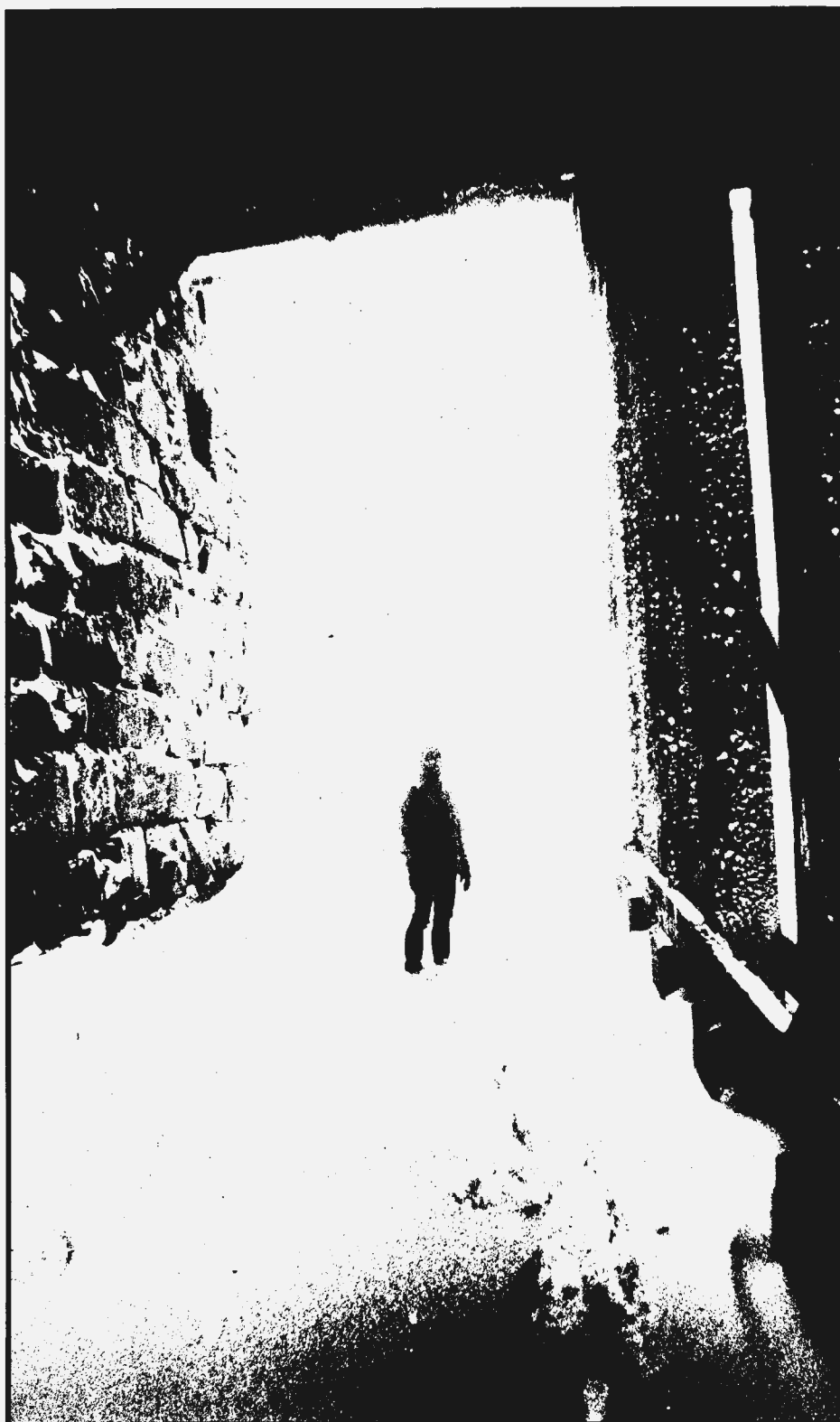
We met at the T-Hall Kari-Van stop at 5:00. We started talking and accidentally hopped on to the Lower Square/Miracle Mile bus instead of the Miracle Mile/Lower Square bus, so it took us a while to get to the stop nearest my apartment. That was okay, though. It gave us time to catch up with each other's doings.

"So," Chico said as the K-Van roared down Route 108, "what's Dover like anyway?"

"Not too bad," I told him. "It's not a life of luxury, but you can do okay out here if you try." Living in Dover, I told him, in not so many words, you get a good taste of both the school-world, and the ominous "real world." Getting around can be a hassle at times, but the K-Vans are pretty reliable for going to and from school. Shopping too can be a hassle, but Dover has two 24 hour grocery stores right next to each other, so I can usually find some pretty good deals, be it macaroni and cheese, or peanut butter.

Finally, the bus reached our stop. We went to my place and hopped in my car. (I take the bus to school because of the parking problem on campus.) First, we headed out to the Miracle Mile for some quick dinner. We had to choose from among McDonald's, Wendy's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut, and other places your mother warned you about. We decided to go for the Big Mac, and our night in Dover was underway.

Chico wanted to see a movie, so we hopped over to the Strand. "Amadeus" was showing so, being a couple of cultured-type guys who know a good bargain, we paid out \$1.75 and ventured in.



The movie bummed Chico out. What he needed was a little cheering up, a place where everybody knows your name: Horsefeathers.

The crowd divided its attention between the game on the TV and the man in the corner with the acoustic guitar. We kept buying pitchers of beer and putting quarters into the video

baseball game. The more Chico drank, the worse he played. Baseball has not been very good to Chico.

We stumbled out, and Chico lamented that we were finishing up the big night so early. But, there was one more Dover institution to visit. A place called Gilmetts.



No night is complete without a visit to the homely little tin bubble of a diner. The place was open late at night and served breakfast forever. I told this to Chico, who slurred his appreciation. As we ordered our 2 AM breakfast, one of the regulars fell off his stool, while down the aisle some happily married couple loudly discussed the past, (i.e. questioned each other's ancestry), and the future (each threatened to eliminate the other's).

Bleary-eyed and full, Chico and I stumbled through the morning darkness to my car and headed to my apartment.

Next morning, on the bus back to campus, Chico and I talked about next year. Turns out he was a victim of the room lottery. So, it was decided — next year, we'll be roommates again. Only this time, in Dover.



shoes

UNH had happy feet this year. They were covered by the always popular sneakers and classic flats and shown off with short cropped pants.



S

style



shorts

Shorts! Bermudas hid tops of many legs this year. They were topped off with a T-shirt and covered by a knit sweater vest. The walkman and straw bag was also a must.

hair style

Haircuts hit the scalp line as UNH women cropped hair short-short. Then, as style dictated, they used mousse and gel to tousle into fashionable spikes.



S*style*



skirt

India print skirts and open toed sandals returned for another spring in Durham. And of course the ever present back pack will always adorn students' outfits.

Oh God is the body weary in winter. It just doesn't seem to want to move, not at 10:00 in the morning, even at 10:30 the limbs are still a bit rusty. At 8:00 in the AM trying to lift a winter-weary body from warm cotton sheets is almost impossible. You see, "winter-weary-body's-morning-rigor-mortis" has set in. What to do? Relax, get some rest. Winter was made for rest.

Someone up there created germs. We all know this and we all hate them. But there's not too much we can do about them, except catch them. You see, they hide in woolen sweaters and warm cotton sheets, then they flatten the student body out and give it a killer of a cold. Well, imagine that, the two most hated parts of winter share the same four-letter word; c-o-l-d.

What to do about a nasty old cold? Hood House saw from 16 to 53 winter-weary, cold-catching students every day of the week during the 1984-85 frigid months. That was an average of 28 people each day who were handed a "cold pack" and told to "drink plenty of liquids and suck on the Cepacol lozenges. And oh, make sure to get plenty of rest."

The prescription for rest opens doors to relaxing activities. Activities like shopping or browsing.

Browsing takes up a lot of time, and it gives brain cells a break from the books. But be careful, because browsing inevitably drops the "r-o-w-s" and picks up "u-y;" thus, we end up buying. Stick to browsing, it's cheaper. A great place to browse is at the Outback. The window displays are always fun to look at. But don't go in if there's even a little money in the pocket, the penny-candy section is killer.

If there is a little extra money in the pocket, take it to the hot tubs in Portsmouth. Relax in the warm bub-

bling massage of water. Bring an elixir, like a bottle of champagne to warm the cockles of the heart. Or bring someone with you. Bring both. Hot tubs are great for ridding the body of stress and cold. And if a germ cold is the problem, it's a sure way to clean the sinuses, that's why tissues should also be included in the event.

Sleep is the nicest rest. It's also a good deal because sometimes we're lucky enough to have a really exceptional dream. So, not only do we get to relax, but are entertained by a good

flick, maybe even a creature double feature. It must be "someone up there's" way of trying to make up for the awful burden of cold and germs.

Sleep takes up one-third of every lifetime, one-third of the winter, too. There's nothing better than a hot cup of hot chocolate followed by a down comforter and a nap. How relaxing.

Students always find time to take forty winks, and if not, winks have a way of finding them.



WORK • REST • PLAY • WORK • REST • PLAY •



WORK • REST • PLAY • WORK • REST • PLAY •



Sleep is very embarrassing when it tries to take time out of class. It seems to happen something like this: There are no frisbee games and it's too cold to do much of anything else, so you figure that you might as well go to class, start off the new semester right. Then what happens but you forget to buy coffee on your way through the MUB. Oh oh. About a half-hour into the lecture on the social aspirations of the English Restoration you find the chair under your fanny feeling more comfortable, you notice how nicely crossed arms slowly rise up and down with the rhythm of each breath. The right leg hooked underneath the chair in front of you is perfectly positioned. You're relaxed. Then your vision gets narrower, fuzzy spots fly in front of your eyes. Boom, the garage-door-heavy lids slam down once ... twice ... three times. With any luck your mouth is closed as you slump forward.



WORK • REST • PLAY • WORK • REST • PLAY



Sleep. At the wrong time it does have embarrassing consequences. At finals time it has the Dimond Library. The library provides an excellent atmosphere for sleep. It's warm, quiet, and has wall to wall carpeting. "You Shall Know The Truth and It Shall Set You Free" if sleep doesn't relax the

mind too much in the process.

Did winter-weary 84-85 students survive to see the spring? Yes, thanks to the best rest of all, Spring Break.

But for the winter, relax. Take a breather. Sit down somewhere in the MUB, join Howie in a little people watching and sightseeing. Save up

strength for the frigid walks to class. Get plenty of rest to ward off the germs of the winter months. And don't worry about the seven pounds put on around the midriff. Spring is coming and energy will return. But for the winter, relax.

WORK • REST • PLAY • WORK • REST • PLAY

WINTER



SPORTS



men's hockey



a miraculous turn around after an early season slump paved the rocky path to the quarterfinals for the Wildcats. "We're usually slow starters," commented senior Dan Muse. The building of confidence was the key to the team's improved performance. Head coach Charlie Holt: "It's important we develop confidence in ourselves. Basically, I think we're not sure early in the year, so we try new things rather than sticking with the things we did last year."

Caught in a 13 game losing rut in Hockey East play, the beginning of the season looked bleak. However, the

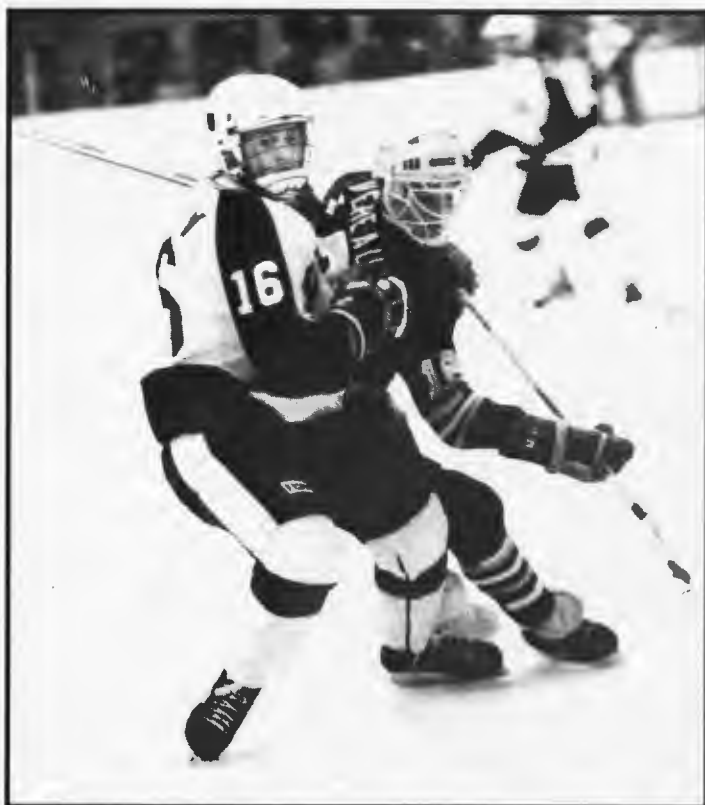
Cats turned the corner with two wins over Michigan Tech. Back up goalie, junior Greg Rota, filled in while senior Bruce Gillies recovered from an injured knee.

While UNH students were relaxing over Christmas break, the Wildcats were hard at work on the ice. An impressive showing was made at the Auld Lang Syne Tournament on New Years Eve with decisive victories over both Vermont and Dartmouth. Hockey fans returned to campus in mid-January to discover the Wildcats ranked tenth in the country and within two games of third place in Hockey East

competition.

Sights were now set for home ice in the quarterfinals. Balanced scoring, good defensive play and experienced goaltending closed out the inaugural Hockey East season with an impressive fourth place finish. The home ice slot was secured and the slower, defense-oriented Lowell Chiefs met the Wildcats at "lively Snively" on March 8 and 9. The format is a two game series and a ten minute mini game if there's a split decides who will advance to the semi-final competition.





The series began with a 7-6 loss to the Chiefs, despite outshooting them 47-31. With pressure on the Wildcats to beat Lowell in the second game, they came through with the clutch win, an 8-4 victory, as they had repeatedly done all season long. Then, in the third

minute of the mini-game a save by goalie Bruce Gillies bounced the puck back to a waiting Chief who swept it in. "It's frustrating," senior Ralph Robinson said. "It all comes down to a ten minute mini-game, that's it, the whole

season. Once they got that goal they tightened up defensively." A 1-0 loss marked the second straight year the hockey team had been bounced out of post season play in the mini-game quarterfinals.



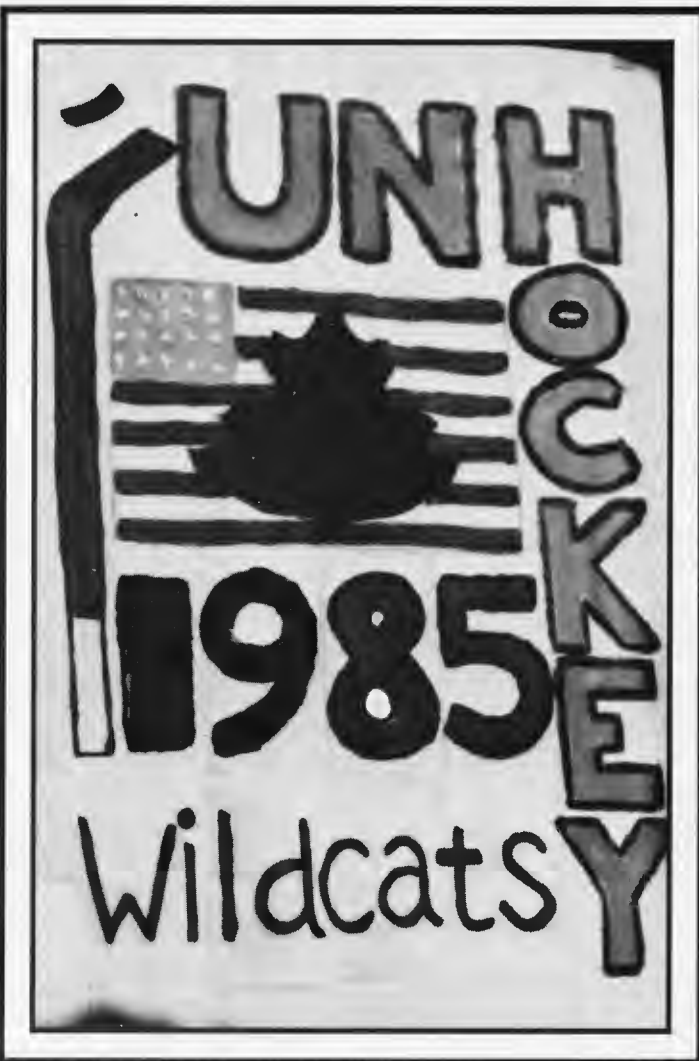


Natives of Toronto, Ontario, sophomores and fellow linesmen, Peter Douris and James Richmond led the team in scoring. Douris had three goals and two assists in the quarter-finals and wound up with a total of 27 goals and 24 assists. Tailing right behind him, Richmond finished with an impressive 21 goals and 29 assists.

The class of 1988 had outstanding performances by Mike Rossetti, Tim Hanley, and Steve Leach. Hanley broke the 1975 record for the most goals and set the new UNH rookie record at 22 during the second game of the quarterfinals. Leach was awarded a Hockey East player of the week for his outstanding performance in the game against Northern Michigan.

Seven graduating seniors will be greatly missed by the Wildcats and UNH. Tri-captain and forward Ralph Robinson, had a powerful hat-trick in the final game against Lowell and finished his career on "blue ice" at 126 points, 28 on the all-time scoring list at the University. Forward Dan Muse, a clutch player, had six game winning goals this season and 118 career points. Scott Ellison, also an outstanding forward and tri-captain chalked up 14 goals and 11 assists for the year. Tri-captain and defenseman Dwayne Robinson played in over 136 games and established a record for the most games played in a career at UNH. The absence of four year, blue line veterans David Lee and Brian Byrnes will be felt on the defense line. Bruce Gillies, the man in goal, finished the season with 2116 career saves. Bruce, Bruce . . .," wildly cheered fans as Gillies time and again clutch goaltended for the Cats. A Hockey East player of the week award for his performances in the Boston College game is proof of his talent.

It was a tough year and despite a season long curse, the Wildcats made an impressive showing. The seniors leave us in good hands and the future looks bright for the UNH Wildcat hockey team.





UNH	OPP
1 W. Michigan	4
7 W. Michigan	3
4 Maine	2
2 Colorado College	6
5 Colorado College	7
3 Boston College	4
7 Michigan	4
9 Michigan	4
3 Lowell	5
4 Boston University	5
3 North Dakota	4
0 North Dakota	11
2 Minn.-Duluth	6
1 Minn.-Duluth	2
2 Boston University	3
2 Providence	3
8 Michigan Tech	2
5 Michigan Tech	3
4 Denver	5
4 Denver	2
11 Vermont	4
9 Dartmouth	4
3 Minnesota	2
3 Minnesota	4
8 Northern Michigan	0
6 Northern Michigan	5
4 Boston College	3
7 Northeastern	4
1 Yale	4
6 Wisconsin	8
5 Wisconsin	10
7 Boston University	10
7 Maine	6
7 Maine	3
3 Boston College	5
2 Providence	4
4 Providence	1
3 Lowell	3
5 Northeastern	4
5 Lowell	6
6 Lowell	7
8 Lowell	5

women's hockey



a newspaper picture of Tim Hanley hangs onto the bulletin board next to a TASK pamphlet, a simple, felt-tipped caption penned in underneath: "Note the high elbow."

Past the board the room opens to a large blue rectangle, orange stools arranged neatly in front of brown wooden partitions full of hanging equipment. A poster of Prince shares his space on the wall with a Pope John Paul pennant and a wooden plaque reminding players to "USE YOUR HEAD — it's the little things that count."

When the women's ice hockey team began practice in October, the season did not look bright. Six veterans were cut and thirteen freshmen taken onto the roster in what was to be the first of a few "rebuilding years" for the UNH dynasty.

Yet rather than rebuild, the Wildcat freshmen stepped right in and helped post an 18-3 season, a mark even better than last year's 16-4.

Pivotal and climactic wins gave the young UNH team the confidence it needed all season. Three victories in three games over Northeastern, in-

cluding a 4-0 shutout, keyed in the Wildcats' schedule. Of four meetings with perennial opponent Providence College, UNH split with the Friars 2-2 (4-3, 2-5, 3-5, 3-2 ot) until losing in the third period of the ECAC Final March 10 by a 4-3 decision.

In other games this season, UNH defeated York University of Toronto 6-4 and Queens University, ranked first in Canada, 5-2. Of their American rivals, UNH defeated Ivy League power Brown (6-0, 19-0) as well as traditional rivals Colby College (6-0, 10-0) and St. Lawrence (9-3, 8-4).







UNH	OPP
11 Harvard	1
2 Northeastern	1
6 Colby	0
8 Princeton	1
9 St. Lawrence	3
5 Providence	3
1 Providence	4
Northeastern	0
6 Dartmouth	1
5 Queens	2
8 St. Lawrence	4
3 Providence	5
9 Boston University	0
10 Colby College	0
4 Providence	3
6 Brown	1
5 Northeastern	2
6 York University	4
*5 Brown	3
*2 Providence	4
* ECAC Championship	

Like the plaque in the locker room says, this year it was the "little things that count."

The line of sophomores, Vivienne Ferry, Janet Siddall and freshman Cheryl Allwood were the "little things" of UNH. Though averaging just 5'2" in height, the trio led UNH's attack with 50 goals and 60 assists for 110 points.

Freshman Katey Stone also keyed in the UNH offense, combining with veteran linemates Beth Barnhill and Bridget Stearns for a line total of 53 points.

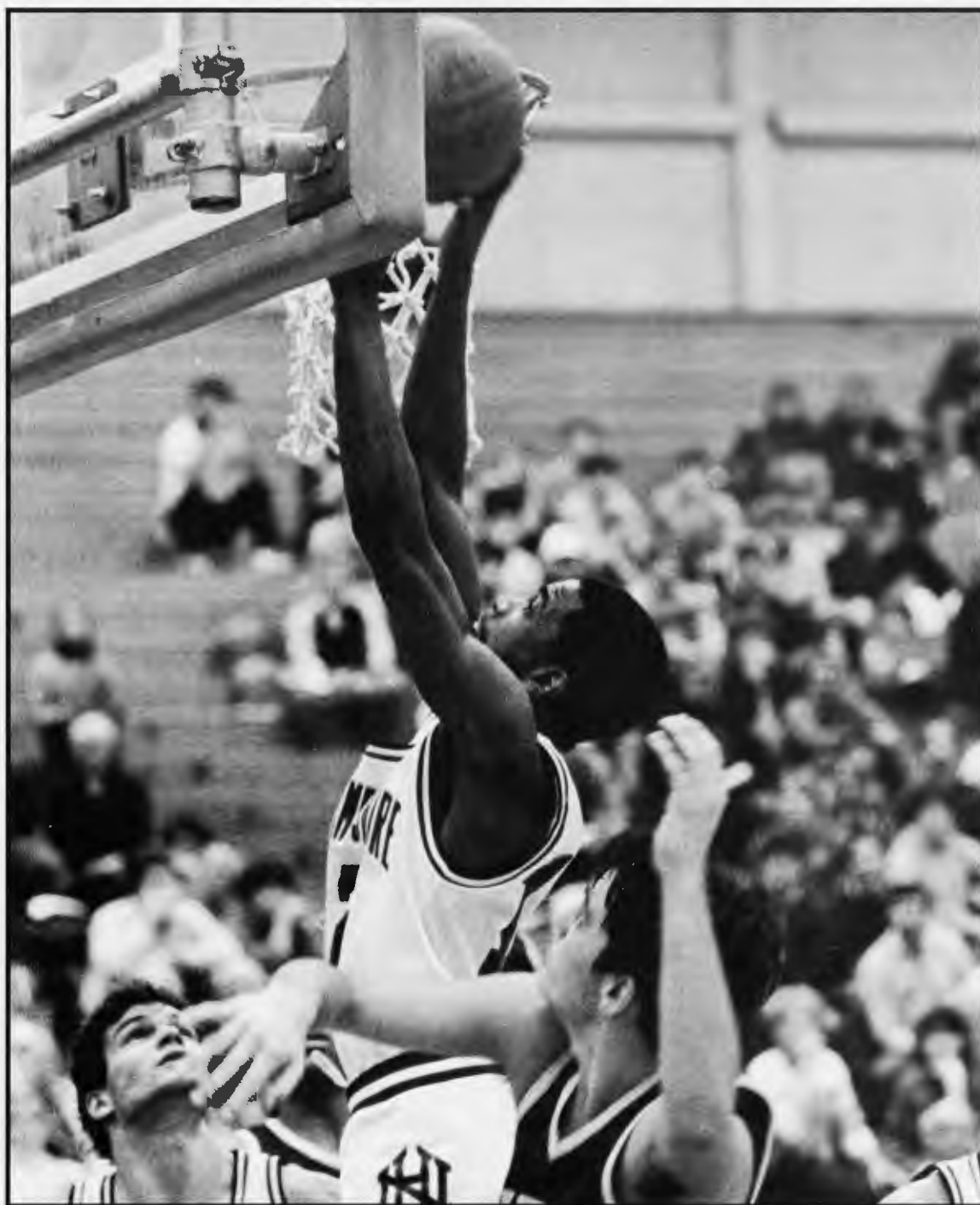
Although UNH will be losing just two seniors to graduation, co-captains Lauren Apollo and Sara McKay will be sorely missed. Though Apollo presently holds the UNH record for career penalties, with 59, this year she became the first UNH defenseman ever to surpass the 100 career points mark, ending the season with 105.

McKay also leaves UNH, taking with her four years of hockey experience and a 17-28-45 career point total.

Yet rookies Ram Manning, Dawn Wright and Sue Hunt have all found their places on defense and are prepared to become UNH's iron curtain legacy, having played in 11 of 21 games this season.

Along with sophomore netminder Cathy Narsiff, who posted four shutouts this season and a .913 saves percentage in 20 games, it looks as though UNH may be better off than was predicted. UNH's "rebuilding" may be just about done.

men's basketball



a rebuilding year is probably the best way to describe the 1984-85 season, especially after two consecutive winning seasons and a conference co-championship.

Head coach Gerry Friel and his

hoopsters entered the season with an air of enthusiasm, following a promising pre-season of intense conditioning and lucrative recruiting. The area of concern to Coach Friel was the talent and depth behind his starting five.

After all there were no seniors on this year's squad and with the starting five out on the court, Coach Friel could only look down the bench at youth and inexperience.



KODAK TRI 8003



KODAK TRI 8003



KODAK TRI 8003





Although the 'cats went winless through their first ten games, there were many bright spots. Co-captain Dirk Koopman led both the team and league in rebounds, and another pleasant surprise was the emergence of James Best, a six-foot-five freshman out of Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Best was expected to pick up the scoring slack of former standout Al McClain and through the first thirteen games, Best led the team in scoring seven times. During the season's fifteenth game, Best injured his right knee and was lost to the team for the remainder of the year. Best may have missed half the season with an injury, but his 11.5 points per game was still tops when it was all over.

The road to the play-offs was rough for New Hampshire and their 7 in 22 record reflects the journey, but if nothing else, the 57 to 55 upset of conference co-champion Northeastern gave the players something to remember.

Another excellent year of recruiting, and the return of all lettermen should provide the Wildcats all the strength next year to put UNH basketball on top of the Atlantic Coast Conference.



UNH		OPP
60	Brown	65
63	Boston College	86
51	Massachusetts	55
63	Harvard	69
74	Rhode Island	82
66	Siena	73
64	Fairfield	73
57	Connecticut	81
45	William & Mary	53
47	Canisius	56
52	Colgate	40
69	Niagara	71
68	Holy Cross	67
63	Yale	65
51	Maine	56
64	Boston University	81
57	Northeastern	55
57	Niagara	81
55	Canisius	63
52	Vermont	57
54	Siena	73
62	Dartmouth	59
51	Boston University	64
43	Colgate	42
70	Northeastern	78
75	Vermont	69
59	Maine	60
53	Colgate	47
56	Canisius	90

women's basketball



The University of New Hampshire women's basketball team concluded the season at the Seaboard Conference Championship at Northeastern.

UNH lost to Maine in the semifinals and Boston University in the consolation round after entering the Seaboard playoffs as the second seed with a 4-1 conference mark. The Wildcats completed the year at 11-16.

It was a building year for the UNH program under eight-year head coach

Cecelis DeMarco, who experienced her first losing campaign at UNH. Her cumulative record at UNH is 126-67.

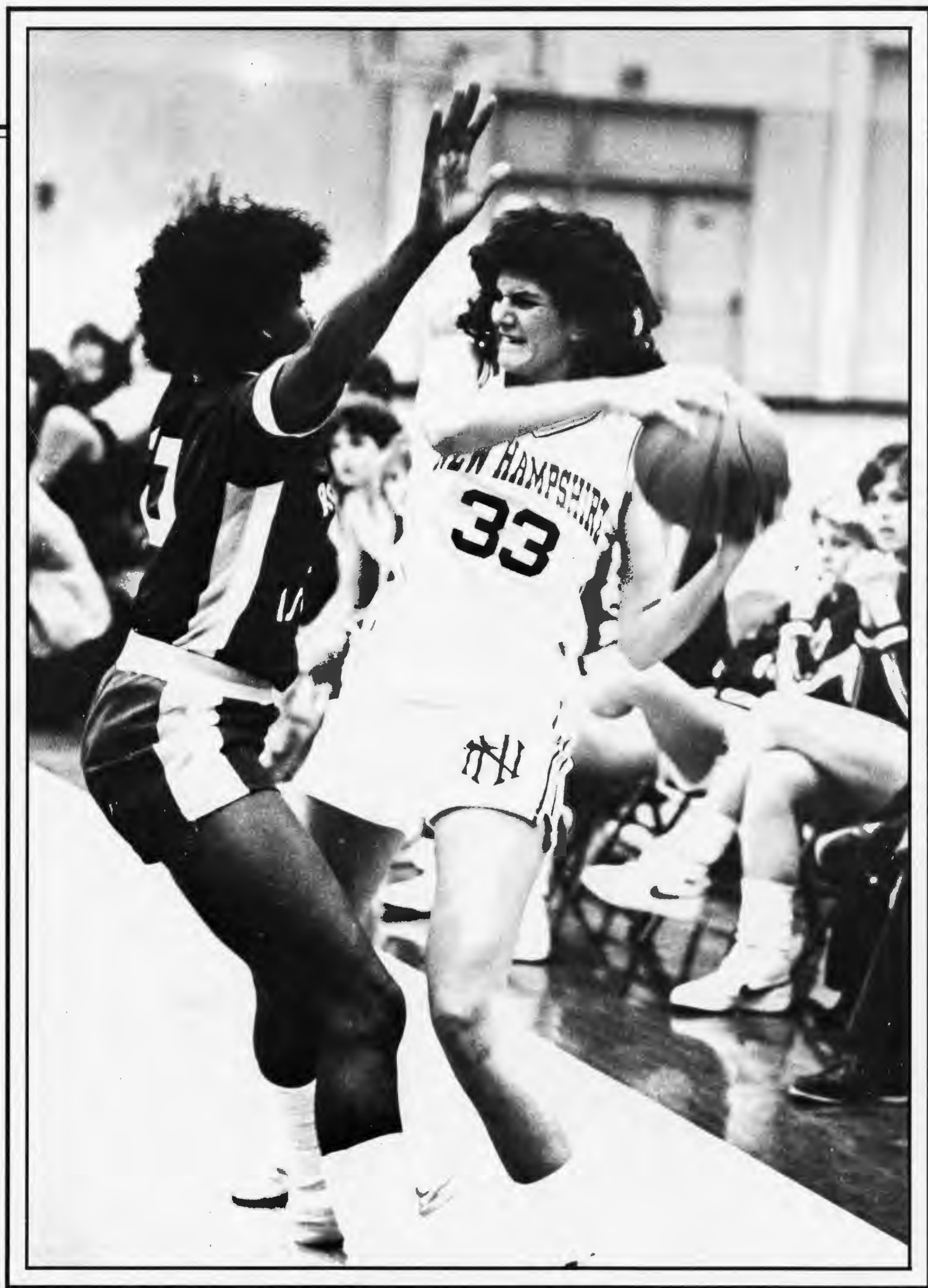
Kelly Butterfield, the only returning starter, anchored UNH as team captain. The 5-11 forward tallied a career-high 26 points against Temple to break the 1000-point barrier. She joins Theresa Redmond (1252) and Gail Jackson (1079) as UNH's third all-time leading scorer with 1030 points. All three players are from Maine. Butterfield is a native of

Gorham, Maine.

Butterfield, who averaged 12.2 PPG and 10.0 RPG, capped her career with selection to the Seaboard All-Conference Team. She scored in double figure 12 of 27 games. Her rebounding high was a career-best 20. She's third in career rebounds with 678.

Six-foot Terri Mulliken, who teamed with Butterfield in the frontcourt, led the Wildcats with 13.1 PPG and also averaged 5.9 RPG. She set personal highs of 24 points and 14 rebounds.







UNH	OPP.
73	Southern Maine 58
55	Seton Hall 53
56	Dartmouth 61
57	Boston College 80
54	Syracuse 79
46	Rhode Island 55
57	Penn. State 98
55	Delaware 65
56	Cheyney State 59
48	Jackson State 70
76	Cleveland State 67
42	Oklahoma 73
76	Siena 59
71	Holy Cross 64
57	UMass 69
61	Dartmouth 57
30	Northeastern 56
70	Brooklyn 56
63	Harvard 59
48	Connecticut 66
65	Maine 55
60	Temple 66
49	Vermont 43
59	Maine 62
39	Boston University 62

A pair of freshmen teamed as starters in the backcourt. Melissa Pfefferle took over at point from the very beginning and Michel Altobello earned her starting assignment after the first 10 games. Pfefferle finished averaging 8.0 ppg and Altobello 7.7. Pfefferle also piled up 100 assists.

After initial wins over Southern Maine and Seton Hall, UNH went on an eight-game losing streak before defeating Cleveland State at the Miami Classic.

The second half of the season showed remarkable improvement. Highlights included wins over Holy Cross, Boston University, and Maine. The Wildcats played to within six points of Temple, 66-60. In conference play, UNH was 4-1, losing only to Northeastern. UNH won five of its last seven regular games.

UNH loses three seniors — Butterfield, Terri Crete and Jennifer Mueller. Both Crete and Mueller were top reserve players. Crete showed noticeable improvement through the last half of the season and produced highs of 10 points against Connecticut and Maine.

There will be no seniors on next year's roster. All but Butterfield will be back to start. Juniors leading the squad will be Mulliken, Denise Darling and Kathy Shorey.



It was a demanding season for the UNH women's Gymnastic team, which met four of the nation's top ten teams in the first half of the season. The fierce competition came in five consecutive away meets extending from Florida to Missouri and the Purina Cat Classic.

The Wildcats began the season by winning a sixth consecutive Massachusetts Invitational title. In the meet, UNH's Laura Cavanaugh set season-high scores in vault (9.35) and uneven parallel bars (9.3). UNH's team score was also a season best.

The UMass meet was the first in which Jill Miller, a sophomore, clinched a collegiate victory, with a first on the floor routine. Senior Kim Sonier

highlighted her floor routine by throwing a double back flip for the first time.

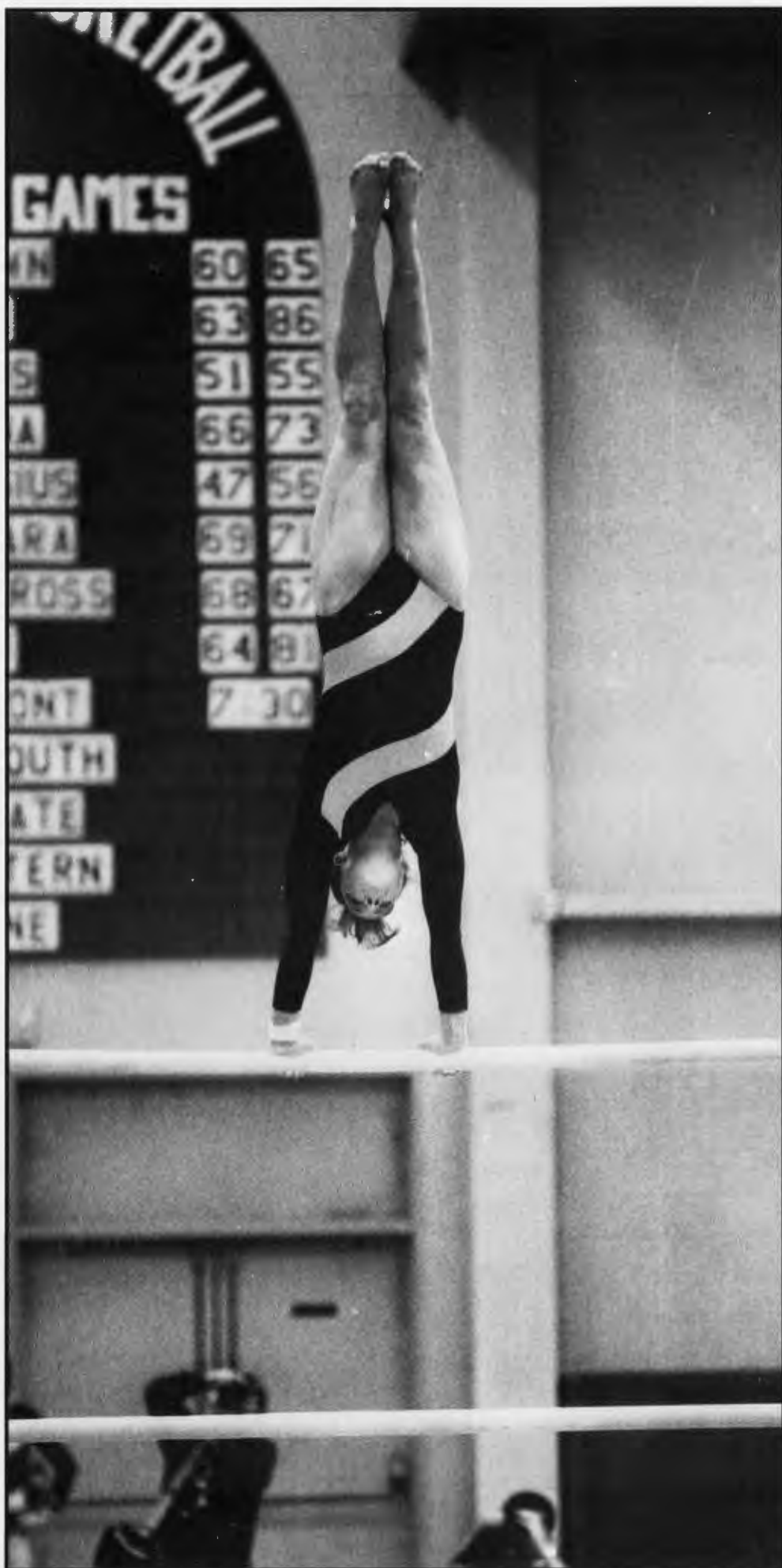
UNH added its own invitation, the UNH Gymnastics Invitational, sponsored by the NH Dairy Farmers. Gymnasts from UNH, the University of Denver, the University of Pittsburgh and North Carolina State competed in the premiere event.

UNH won the meet with Cavanaugh finishing first overall, with a 36.40, just .05 ahead of runner-up and teammate Carlin.

The Wildcats concluded the season by winning nine consecutive meets for a regular season record of 12-9. They also extended their winning streak in Lindholm Gymnasium to 29 straight, dating back to 1980.

UNH hosted the ECAC Championship for the first time and won its second consecutive ECAC Title. Senior Diane Carlin won all four events and the ECAC all-around championship. UNH beat strong competition from such powerhouses as Connecticut, Cornell, Northeastern and Massachusetts.

At the NCAA Northeast Regional championship, UNH finished a disappointing fifth, while Ohio State took the title. Cavanaugh was UNH's highest regional finisher, tying for fifth on the unevens despite a recently sprained ankle. She earned All-East honors for a third time.



Injuries were a vital factor in UNH's regional showing and played a role throughout the season. Nancy McCarrick was lost for the season with a wrist injury. Freshman elite gymnast Michelle Sawyer was lost for the season with a broken foot after winning the balance beam at the prestigious Purina Cat Classic. Cavanaugh and Toby Kapp suffered ankle sprains prior to post season competition.

Three seniors proved to be the mainstays of the team during the 1984-85 gymnastics season. Co-captain Diane Carlin, of Dedham, Mass., noted for consistency throughout her career is a three time All-East gymnast and won the all-around at the 1984 ECAC Championship. She holds school records in floor (9.6), unevens (9.45) and in all-around (37.3). She earned ECAC Gymnast of the Week honors twice and was named Northeast Senior Gymnast of the Year.

Co-captain Laura Cavanaugh, of Pound Ridge, NY, came back from a knee injury that kept her out last year. She scored over 36 points five times and set a school record on beam (9.4). She also holds the school record in the vault (9.45) and was named ECAC Gymnast of the Week. She earned All-East honors in 1982 and 1983.

Cavanaugh and Carlin, former UNH Athletes of the Year, have shared all-around honors through the season. Carlin's best is 36.85, just .10 off the school record.

Kim Sonier of Dover, NH had her finest year ever. She worked her way into the all-around line-up and capped the season as UNH's highest all-around score at the regional meet with a career-best 35.8, good enough for 10th. She was also 10th on the unevens. At the ECAC meet, she was second in all-around and floor and third on bars.

The Gymnastics team will miss the strong performances of Carlin, Cavanaugh, and Sonier, but is looking for sophomore Jill Miller and freshman Michelle Sawyer to lead them next year in a possible and likely third championship.

Massachusetts Invitational
First Place

Purina Cat Classic
Sixth Place

UNH Invitational
First Place

ECAC Championship
First Place

Regionals
Fifth Place

men's swimming

It wasn't going to be an easy year for the Wildcat swim team. Though UNH just lost four letter-holders to graduation, two of those lost were UNH all-time record holders of five records: Al Stuart, holder of the 200 fly and 200 and 400 IM, and Steve Warren, recordholder in the 100 and 200 breast.

Returning to the UNH squad this year however, were Philip Hugo, Steve Moreau and co-captain Bob Schuler, all-time record holders in the 1650 free, 200 back, and 100 fly, respectively. Along with the power of such veterans as co-captain Steve Fernandes, Attilio Margarino and Rob Warren, UNH was bound to give it their all.

So the Wildcats were hardly ones to give up. Though the odds were stacked against them, the Wildcat team did their best and came up with a 4-7 record.

The losses were heartbreaking: 59-54 to UConn and 60-53 to Northeastern. But the wins were sweet, with a 60-52 victory over Keene State, 60-53 over Vermont and 57-28 over Holy Cross.

And when it came to the New Englands, UNH just poured it on, placing eighth out of ten teams competing.

New Hampshire swimmers placed in the top three in three events, with Schuler grabbing a second in the 100 fly and Moreau a third in the 200 back. UNH's relay team nabbed a third in the 800 free and a fifth in the 400 free. Junior Margarino then combined talents with freshman Doug Gordon to take fifth and sixth place in the 200

free, respectively.

Although this year's squad may not have had as much talent on paper as

previous squads, nevertheless the Wildcats performed courageously where it counts, in the water.



UNH		OPP.
60	Keene State	52
53	Northeastern	60
42	Rhode Island	71
18	Maine	85
57	Holy Cross	28
54	UConn	59
45	Dartmouth	67
65	Bowdoin	48
60	Vermont	53
40	Boston College	73
39	Massachusetts	73
	New England	8th
	Champs.	



UNH		OPP.
88	Vermont	54
89	UConn	51
99	Northeastern	41
107	Keene	23
60	Boston College	80
64	Dartmouth	76
81	Springfield	59
93	Smith	47
59	Maine	81
111	UMass	29
29th — NCAA's		

third overall at the New England and two team records; A school record and An All-American at the NCAA's; relay teams to knock your socks off.

Awesome. Simply Awesome.

The woman's swim team, led by co-captains Martha Clohisy and Emily Cole, ended their 1984-85 season with a 7-3 record.

Though defeats included heart-breaking losses to Boston College (80, UNH 60) and Dartmouth (76, UNH 64), Wildcat victories included ever-so-sweet wins over Northeastern (41, UNH 99) Vermont (54, UNH 88) and Springfield College (59, UNH 81).

At the New England Championships February 22-24, Clohisy, Cole and clan

once again led UNH to place third of fourteen schools competing. Martha grabbed a second and a third in the 100 and 200 fly respectively, as well as setting a team record in the 400 IM with a time of 4:48.2.

Emily also tacked a second and third in the 50 and 100 free onto her already long list of accomplishments, and was one leg of UNH's third place 200 free relay which also set a team record with a time of 1:40.46.

The in NCAA Division II Championships March 13-16, New Hampshire placed 29th of 46 teams competing. With a ninth place in the 200 fly, Clohisy set a school record with a time of 2:07.98 and was named All-American. Of six UNH swimmers who

qualified, Martha and Pam Birsinger (14 in the 200 breast) placed and the medley team of Amy Austin, Birsinger, Clohisy and Cole grabbed a 15th for UNH.

In the diving competition, UNH finished second of eleven teams at the Springfield Diving Invitational January 20 and Wildcat springboard artist Annabelle Lowrie place third, qualifying her for the NCAA's where she placed 14th on the three-meter board.

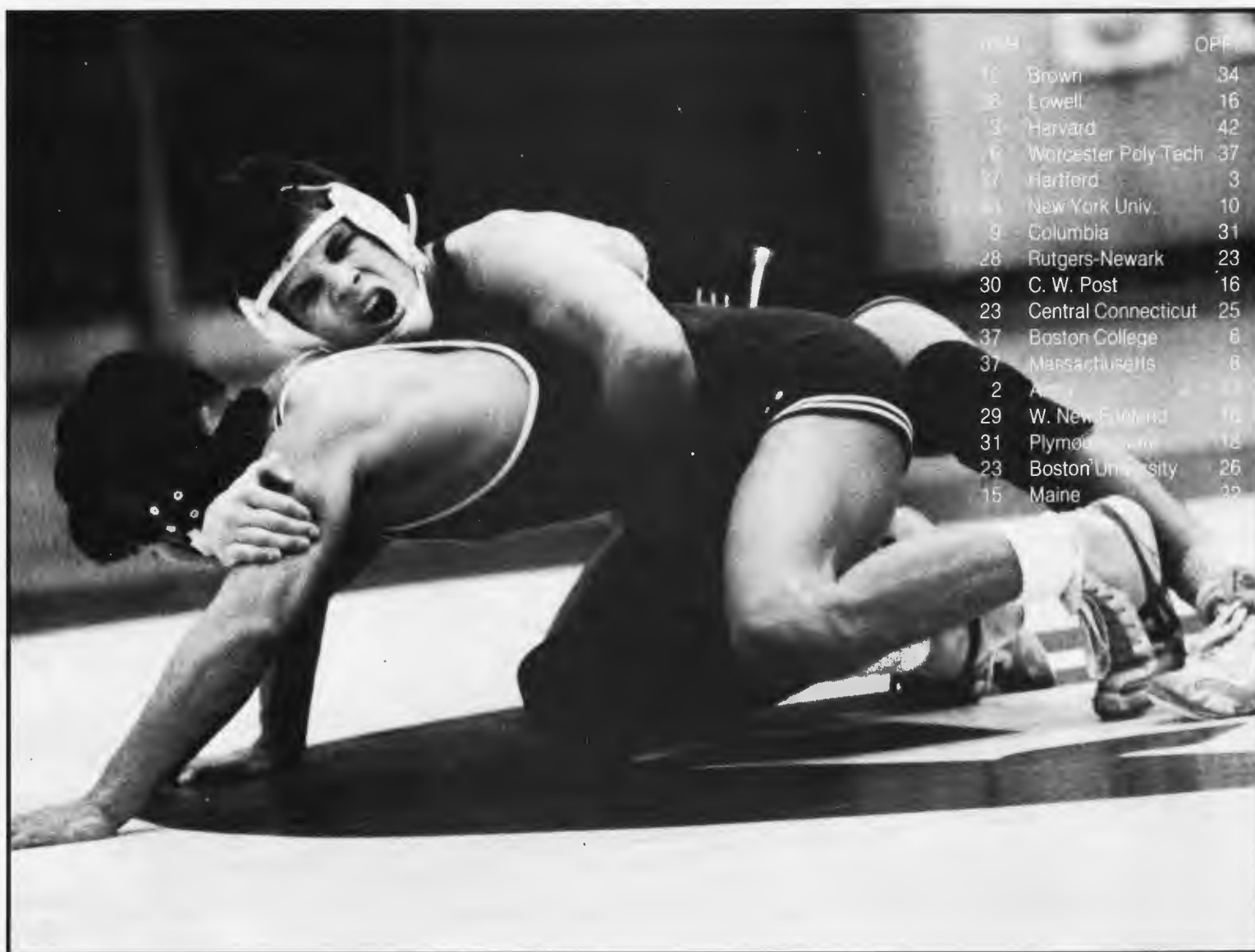
Under the guidance of head coach Carol Rowe, UNH has compiled an impressive 46-27 eight year cumulative record. Although the team will lose the strength of seniors Clohisy and Cole, UNH swimming fans can look forward to many more victories in the future.

women's swimming

the University of New Hampshire wrestling team closed out its regular season with an 8-9 mark.

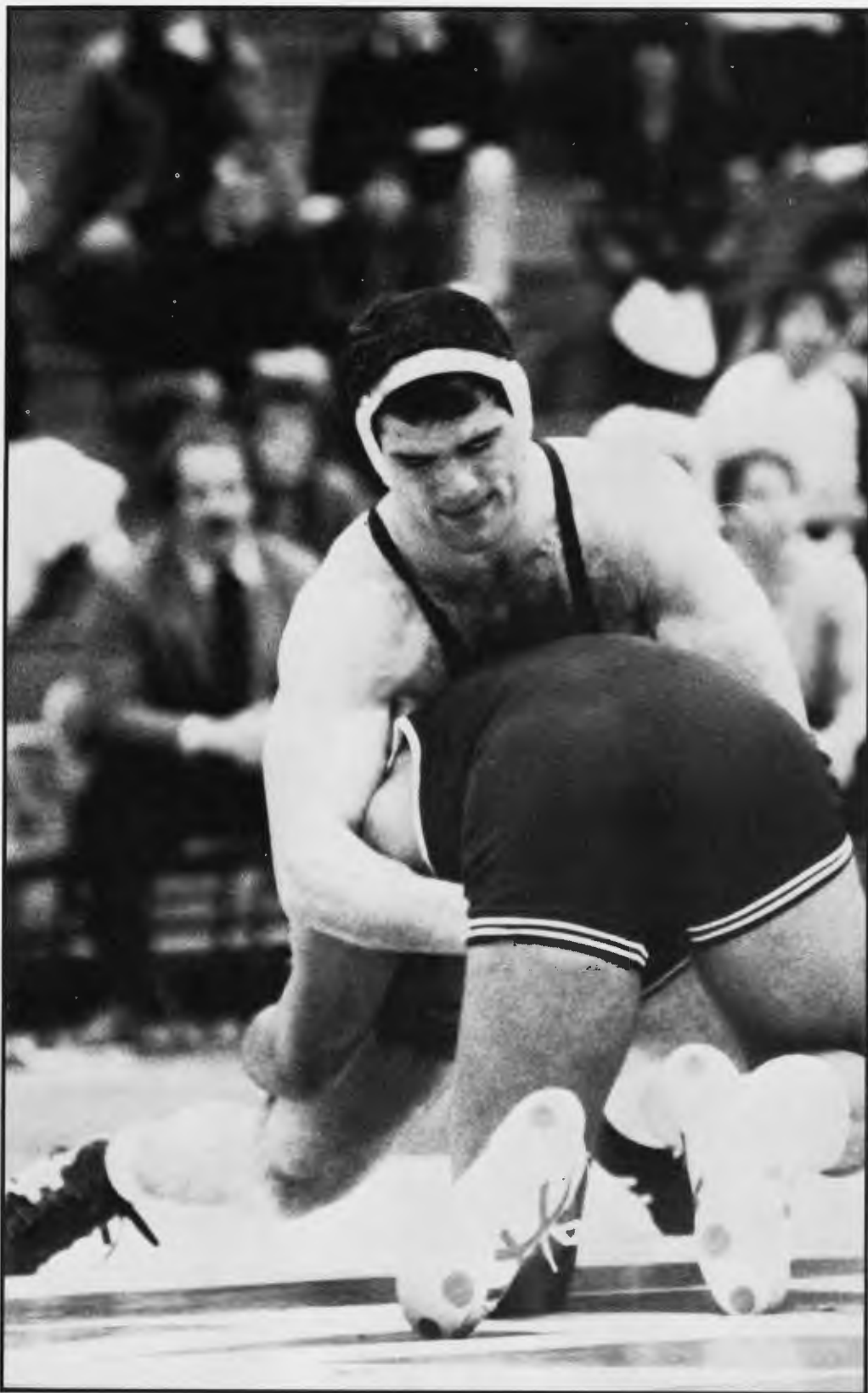
The team started off strong beating Lowell with a combined score of UNH 28, Lowell 16. They then thrashed Hartford with a killing score of UNH 37, Hartford 3 and the following week they defeated New York University with UNH at 43 and NYU at only 10 points.

In the next three meets they lost to Columbia and scraped by Rutgers-Newark with a score of UNH 28, Rutgers 23. They beat C. W. Post and just missed tying with Central Connecticut with the score Conn. 25 and UNH a close 23 points.



UNH	OPP.
10	Brown 34
28	Lowell 16
37	Harvard 42
37	Worcester Poly Tech 37
37	Hartford 3
43	New York Univ. 10
28	Columbia 31
28	Rutgers-Newark 23
30	C. W. Post 16
23	Central Connecticut 25
37	Boston College 8
37	Massachusetts 8
2	Amherst 22
29	W. New England 16
31	Plymouth State 12
23	Boston University 25
15	Maine 22

w r e s t l i n g



But then UNH went on to crush powerhouse Boston College with the score UNH 37 and BC only 6. The next week they beat rival Massachusetts with the score UNH 37 and Mass. only 8 points. In both these meets UNH beat two of the strongest teams in the NCAA with very large scores.

The Wildcats continued to dominate by defeating in-state rival Plymouth State with the score at UNH 31 and PSC 18. But then UNH lost the final matches with close scores to the top New England schools of Maine and Boston University.

UNH did very well this year considering they were hampered with injuries. 190 pound junior Neal Zonfrelli who won the heavyweight New England title last year and was named the Outstanding Wrestler of the Northern New England Championship was out for the season because of a football injury he suffered earlier this season.

150 pounder Paul Schwern was not able to wrestle for UNH because he had mononucleosis. Freshman 118 pounder Ken Iwama was down with injuries during part of the season also.

126 pounder sophomore David Beaulieu, from Hudson, NH and junior 158 pounder co-captain Tim Weckwerth, also from Hudson, NJ represented UNH at the NCAA Wrestling Championships hosted by Oklahoma State University on March 14-16.

Beaulieu joined graduated David Yale as the only Wildcats to win back to back New England Championships. Beaulieu held a 16-7-1 record this season and his career record is 26-18-2. Beaulieu will be chasing the record of 86 wins before his career is over.

Weckwerth is 12-3 this year with a career record 31-9-3. Weckerth was third in the New Englands last year.

UNH finished fourth in the New England Championships with 611½ points. Wildcats Dave Gamer, Con Madigan, Beaulieu and Weckwerth reached the finals.

t r a c k

Track is a sport in which success is not measured solely by wins and losses. Success stems from fine individual performance made better through competition. Despite the rigorous schedule of UNH's men's and women's track teams, personal achievement and a strong showing at the New England Championship made a successful season for the Wildcats.

In the men's competition, their 0-10 record was not indicative of the strong season that the harriers enjoyed. The young team showed a tremendous amount of improvement as the season went on. In the Eastern Championships, several Wildcats qualified for the New Englands, with UNH taking fifth place overall. Sophomore Ed McCabe, the second leading scorer for the season, won the thirty-five pound weight toss, while teammate and co-captain Bob Connelly took fourth in the same event. Andy Johnson, a senior, took the Eastern title in the 400 meters.

UNH closed out its indoor season with a 19th place finish in the New England Championships with all five Wildcats turning in personal bests. Johnson set a school record while taking fourth in the 400 meters. Weight men Connelly and McCabe each broke their own previous records as did two-miler Jeremy King and hurdler Brian Gori. With these kinds of performances, the future appears to be promising.

The UNH women's season climaxed with some outstanding performances at the ECAC's. New Hampshire took an eleventh place title in the New England Championships held at Boston College, with some very impressive individual results. The two-mile relay team consisting of Dom St. Pierre, Sally Perkins, Jeanne Kerins and Kaki Seibert, took an impressive

second place finish. Perkins also took third in the 1500 meters while Seibert took fifth in the 800.

The ECACs were the stage for the outstanding performance of senior Wendy DeCroteau who scored all four UNH points in the 25th place finish. She was fourth in the 20 pound weight throw, setting a school record of 44 feet. Another school mark was established by the two mile relay team who placed seventh overall.

At first glance the records of both the men's and women's track teams reveal a disappointing season. However, when you look to see what really counts; hard work, dedication, and meeting personal goals, the UNH harriers were successful. With the young talent present, there will be continued success in the future.



s k i i n g



The peaceful snow covered mountains and valleys of New England provide an ideal setting for the most exciting winter sport, skiing. Both the men's and women's teams had exceptional seasons brought about by quality coaching and outstanding athletes. The teams records do not truly indicate their ability. This is because the UNH skiers always compete against the Eastern power Vermont, who has won nine consecutive Eastern titles and has been the NCAA Runner-up for the past four years. The team however, proved that tough competition creates better performances.

The first event of the season was the Bates Carnival. Aided by the nordic skiers, victories in the 15 kilometer and 3x5 relays races, the men's team finished second place overall. The women's team earned third place with a strong finish in the alpine events. The men earned another second place finish at the UNH Carnival, while the women fell to fifth.

At St. Lawrence, the NH men defeated the UVM cross-country team in both events. Senior co-captain Mike Hussey, led the squad with a second place finish. Sophomore Ann Benoit was the fastest woman skier capturing fourth place. The final scores gave the men third position and fourth for the

women.

The next two meets, at UVM and Dartmouth earned both teams two more third place finishes. At the Williams Carnival the women gate-skiers came alive. After finishing third in the Giant Slalom competition, they finished the Slalom event in a first place tie with Middlebury. This was accomplished by all five women placing in the top twenty. The women's nordic squad matched this feat and the lady Cats wound up second overall behind, who else, — UVM. The men placed third at this carnival.

UNH's next outing at Middlebury was both the final carnival of the season and the Eastern Championships. Mike Hussey, named to the All East first nordic team, skied to third place finish. Teammate Steve Poulin, Kevin Sweeny, and Brendan Sullivan, who were named to the All East second team, were at Hussey's heels. A fourth place finish in the Giant Slalom aided the men's team in its conquest of second place. The women also did well with All East skier Ann Benoit, crossing the finish line second in the cross-country race. The alpine squad led by Jill Sickels, and All East skier Nancy Gustafson, placed third and fourth in the Giant Slalom races respectively. Overall, the women

earned third place honors.

The large number of All East Athletes is an indicator of the high caliber skiers the UNH team possesses. In future college and Olympic events, our athletes are certain to be a source of competition for opposing teams.

Women's

3rd — Bates
5th — UNH
4th — St. Lawrence
3rd — UVM
3rd — Dartmouth
2nd — Williams
3rd — Middlebury
(Eastern Chmps.)
7th — NCAA's

Men's

2nd — Bates Carnival
2nd — UNH
3rd — SLU
3rd — UVM
3rd — Dartmouth
3rd — Williams
2nd — Middlebury
(Eastern Meet)
7th — WCAAS

WINTER



LUB SPORTS

k a r a t e



hitotsu, Jinkaku Kansei Ni Butomari. The English translation; to seek perfection of the Koto character. This is the goal of the UNH Shotokan Karate club.

The club was founded six years ago, consists of 75 active members, thus making it the second largest club sport on campus.

Shotokan Karate is the type of karate practiced under the direction of Steve Warren. Like most karate, its participants advance by a series of belts, from the lowest brown to the respected third degree black belt.

The purpose of karate is not just for self-defense but it is a strict learning process of discipline combining mental and physical conditioning. Club members meet six days a week throughout the year.

Competitions are held on a monthly basis throughout the North coast. Trainer Steve Warren did not emphasize the personal accomplishments of the participants. Instead, he stressed group achievements which in the past few years have been consistently average.

men's volleyball

The University of New Hampshire Men's Volleyball Club had one of its finest years ever, and looks to do even better in the near future. It was an exciting regular season for the Wildcats as they rolled through the New England Collegiate Volleyball League Division II opponents for a 5-1 record losing one match in their opener against University of Maine at Orono. Midway through the year, the

Club entered the NECVIL Open where they placed fourth against teams from both Division II and Division I schools.

UNH hosted the NECVIL Division II Championships, and with the experience they gained at the open, they volleyed to victory easily taking the title. The culmination of the year came when the Wildcats advanced to the Division I Championships in Springfield, MA. As they had done all year

long, Steve Gold and Scott Reid provided the emotional spark the team needed as they faced the best teams in New England.

Although they were unable to capture the Division I crown, they played extremely well and ended the season on a high note. With most of the team returning, next year should be even more exciting as they make the move to Division I status.





on a man's turf?

cathy narsiff

an athlete's perspective

Playing women's hockey isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Until my freshman year at UNH, I had never played on a women's ice hockey team before. In high school and growing up, I had always played hockey with guys. I thought the switch to women's hockey would be a breeze.

"in high school and growing up, I had always played hockey with guys . . ."

But it worked just the opposite. Playing women's hockey was just as tough as playing with the men. Because of this training, I found the shots to be slower and thus my glove hand too quick for the puck. When a player was coming down on me, the speed was slower but I would go down, waiting for the quick shot. When there wasn't one, I would be down and the player could just skate around me. Everything I had learned was geared towards the men's game; my overall timing was off. It took me half of my first season, but with practicing every day I got my timing down and soon had control of the game.

Coming from men's hockey made me change my attitude too. When I had played with the guys, if a goal went in it was "oh well, that's supposed to happen." With women, if a goal went in, it was something that wasn't supposed to happen. But now I know that if a goal goes in, it's because it's a good shot, well-played, or well-placed.

Learning that helped me this season. As starting goalie, I had a lot expected of me but I expected a lot of myself, too. We were a young team — twelve freshmen, six veterans. I

"But I grew up watching Gerry Cheevers and the Bruins instead of Chris Evert Lloyd . . ."

wanted to win the championship. When we didn't, I felt bad, but then realized I had done my best and so had everyone else. Losing in guy's hockey was o.k., but I had to teach myself it was o.k. in women's, too.

College hockey is not just an extracurricular, like a high school sport can be. Women's hockey demands

more out of me than anything else ever has, including men's hockey. The season starts in the middle of October and doesn't end until the second week in March. From the time it starts until the playoffs, I eat, sleep, and drink hockey. I basically have no social life those six months — my social life is the practices, the games and the away

"(it) demands more out of me than anything, (even) men's hockey . . ."

trips. But not having a social life doesn't bother me — I love the game.

Some people think it's weird that women want to play ice hockey, a guy's sport. "Woman on a man's turf" sort of thing. But I grew up watching Gerry Cheevers and the Bruins instead of Chris Evert Lloyd. Maybe if I had lived somewhere else I would have picked up tennis, or field hockey, or swimming, but I didn't and I love it.

Cathy is a sophomore from Biddeford, Maine where she played four years of varsity men's hockey at Biddeford High School. As starting goalie three of those four years, Narsiff led the Tigers to the Class A championship three times and was named to the second team All-State All-Star team her senior year.

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spring

You can *smell* spring in the New Hampshire air. The trees come alive, turning lonely pathways through campus into something fresh and growing. It's a time of raised spirits here at our home away from home.

The air warms, cold polar gusts die out as the friendly tropical maritime breezes carry scents of freshly cut grass, spring rains . . . Voices carry further as the air warms, spirits soar and the campus population embraces the outside.

The body responds to spring's teasing promise of sun and sweet smelling air. Tennis shoes hit the clay courts, dashing wildly here and there to the beat of a stereo perched close by on a window sill.

Spring is an instigator, flipping pages with warm breezy blasts, closing notebooks. The attention spans of ten thousand students ebb like a tide at dead low. Minds fight to study, battling Mother Nature's invitation to celebrate this time of renewal.

Gone are the fall colors, the long hard autumn we worked through is barely a memory. Gone is the winter slumber, replaced by a vitality that captivates the soul, ordering it to follow spring's teasing come-out-and-play command.

Spring in Durham. For some, it is the first of many, for others the last. We leave at the height of the season, travelling the roads that lead us home with the knowledge of years, the knowledge of seasons past.







In a blaze of red, yellow, and fiery blue light, the New Models rocked, shook, and shivered their way to the ears of the audience. Even the American flag

hanging from the rafters of Lundholm gymnasium kept the beat as vibrations rocked it back and forth.

Lead singer and guitarist Casy Lindstrom acknowledged the applause, "Hey. All right, I love you too." The forty-five minutes of playing said enough. The highly volted crowd kept energies strapped, waiting for Patty Smythe and Scandal. The wait on the night of April 13th was not long.

"Ladies and gentlemen: SCANDAL." As the house lights dimmed, a sea of yellow and purple Scandal shirts swallowed the stage.

Patty Smythe commanded the stage, her presence breathed in by all the eyes watching her. Multi-colored hair and a shiny, silver coat seemed to mock the smokey, lower register voice.

"Kiss me," she said, "Kiss me, 'cause I know what I like." Smythe ripped off her silver coat and ripped into the first set. A solid wall of fans reached out to touch the enigmatic Scandal woman. Smythe's voice pleaded, "How Can We Explain?"

Smythe's almost theatrical moves drew the audience closer. She pointed at the crowd, "Love's Got a Light on You," scores of fingers pointed back.

After the first two songs Smythe reassured the crowd, "Good evening. You sure sound good." Smythe and Scandal sure sounded good too. Her voice has a realistic quality that wasn't killed by the hugeness of the gym. Could anything kill that voice? Certainly nothing could have extinguished her enthusiasm. She constantly touched the people right up in front of her. At one point she borrowed a baseball cap from a fan, rested it on her own head and continued on.



"I got married a couple of months ago. I married a man named Hell. I used to think men made good pets. Now I like 'em. It's nice to care."

"Goodbye to You" jammed out hard and long, solid and vicious, fol-

lowed by "The Warrior" and "Beat of a Heart." Smythe and Scandal had at their hands one big glob of waving, jumping people. Smythe's energy had a guaranteed outlet — the fans.

"You've been great. We loved it.

You can do anything you want," Smythe said just before a thunderous applause drowned her out. "And I wanted to stand here and sing for you tonight."

Scandal





Smith Hall International Center welcomed large crowds to their second annual International Fiesta. Despite the rainfall, the turnout was excellent. The en-

thusiasm of the dedicated Fiesta crew was evident as early as last semester when the preparation for the event began.

On May 3rd, three outside tents and Smith's interior lounges housed the entire Fiesta crowd and preserved international artifacts. One lounge displayed scenes from different areas of the world: the Middle East, the Far East, South America, Europe, and Africa. Participating students sat throughout the day conducting the activities of their particular area of the world and answering the questions of interested visitors.

Clothing from various nations made from traditional fabrics were pinned to walls, tables were filled with international dolls, world coin collections, and Soviet pin collections. Other traditional artifacts contributed for exhibition by students and members of the community were also on display.

The entrance hall to Smith was covered with wallpaper welcoming everyone in the many languages of the world, donations of language by the international students who live there.

Outside, the exhibit tent featured a description of the Program in International Perspectives as well as presentations by the Coalition for Disarmament and Peace and the Bahai Club. In addition, clothes and jewelry were for sale. There was also a fortune teller present, ready to predict the future of any passerby.

The Entertainment and Food Tents were the most popular attractions throughout the day, providing international dishes. Do'A, a world famous music ensemble, was largely responsible for the early afternoon crowd.





Though it was cold and wet, their performance was greatly enjoyed.

A fashion show featuring traditional fashions from Malaysia was presented to the applauding crowd.

The food tent provided a wide variety of international cuisine while the French Club, Spanish Club, German Club, AISEC and the International Friendship Group provided the refreshments.

Sponsors of the Fiesta were pleased with the high spirits and excitement of the participants, lending hope to the UNH community that the event will happen once again next year.

International festival





The MUB Pub buzzed with preparation for the BIG evening Friday night April 12th — the Ramones brought rock and roll to UNH.

An anxious crowd formed at the doors, eager for the music to begin. Finally around eight, the doors opened and, like a slow flow of molasses, everyone from punkers to fraternity brothers came in for the show.

When the lights dimmed, a new group out of Portsmouth, It Figures, came onto the stage. The audience eventually came to life on the dance floor, dancing to "Promises Aren't Enough," and several other releases from the band's recent album.

Just after ten, the audience gathered close to the stage and generated a "Let's Go" cheer, clapping hands and jumping in anticipation of the Ramones. The stage went black. Smoke clouded the darkened area and rose to the ceiling. From beneath the fog and colored lights emerged the awaited Ramones, clad in cut off black T's and tough leather jackets. They looked dark, clouded and mean.

The audience jumped in a frenzy as "One . . . Two . . . Three . . . Four" shouted from the speakers. The music began. "Hey Ho Let's Go" rang through the MUB as the crowd joined in the obviously familiar tune. It was wild. The music blared. The lights changed blue, red, and blinding white. The crowd let go with every sound. The louder the music, the more electric the audience.

Fans loved every minute of the show. People screamed to one another, finally resorting to visual communication. Most just smiled and kept right on dancing.

The Ramones, many claim, brought rock and roll to its feet back in the seventies. The four man team — Joey



(lead), Johnny (guitar), Dee Dee (bass), and Marky (drums) gave the people what they came for, hard rock. They proved that they hadn't lost their touch. The Ramones have a new LP, "Too Tough to Die" and are celebrating their eleventh year

together.

The finale was unique. A masked man entered the stage carrying a huge sign that read, "GABBA GABBA HEY," and off went the band. After the exit the audience immediately demanded an encore with the in-

famous "Let's Go" cheer. And the encore was granted, twice featuring songs from "Too Tough to Die." The crowd came alive again, ready for much more, and ready to dance all night long.

Ramones





The excited mixture of people in the Granite State room crowd on the night of March 5 expected the 1960's. And they got it in the form of a raised middle

finger salute from the one and only Abbie Hoffman.

This was Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin's second visit to UNH. This time the pair came to UNH billed as "The Great Debate."

Rubin and Hoffman came to debate questions: Will Hoffman ever grow up and forsake activist policies; and, did Jerry Rubin sell out his 60's activist role by becoming a young urban professional, or, a Yuppie.

The crowd, some baby boomers, some not, business people and students, relived the 60's. A brief videotape of Rubin and Hoffman's 1970 visit to UNH, just one day after the Kent State incident, reminded the crowd of where the pair "came from."

The crowd remembered boycotting classes. They remembered Vietnam, equal rights, McCarthyism, and things like long hair, activism, the Chicago Seven, the baby boomers. Scenes of the two leaders of the Yippies, the Youth International Party, flashed on a big screen just before the debate.

"I'm implementing the economic and political system changes in the 80's that we fought for in the 60's," said a modern Rubin, first time at bat.

"I'm nostalgic for the 60's," said Hoffman. "But I want no resurrection of long hair, sex, drugs, and rock and roll. But, there is more to life than General Hospital, Trivial Pursuit, and throwing up on your sweatshirt every Saturday night," he cried. The crowd screamed for more.

"My friend Jerry, here, is trying to tell you that if you're not young, if you're not urban, and not professional, then you're no good," Hoffman shrieked. With a smile amid a canopy of



cheering, Hoffman pulled back from the mike, glanced at his one-time activist partner, Jerry Rubin. He looked at the grey conservative suit, the sparkling bottle of Perrier, and took a long swallow of his own chilled Durham town water.

After the brief scrutiny, Hoffman returned to the microphone with a smile. "I'm anti-fashion," he said. "You know why? Because 'fashion' is next to 'facist' in the dictionary."

"We can't keep living in the sixties," said Rubin at his next turn to speak. "And I haven't sold out. We, the Yuppies, are taking over."

Rubin is now a self-made entrepreneur who has radically changed from his anti-establishment days of the 60's, and is sporting a new conservative image. It was hard to believe he

and Hoffman co-founded the Yippies. "You're looking back at the 60's," he charged. "This is the 80's Hoffman."

"You should be at home Rubin," Hoffman shot back. "You sound like you're at an Amway convention. Jerry sees political progress through someone like Gary Hart, and power through money. I see right wing goons."

A question from the floor was triggered at the balding Hoffman. "How can students fight for the student aid Reagan cut from his budget?" Hoffman retorted with a call for activism. He told students to take problems to Washington. "Raise money, explain how many of you can't finance an education. Make it a personal appeal. Then, go to Washington."

Another question addressed Jerry Rubin. "Mr. Rubin, do we have time to

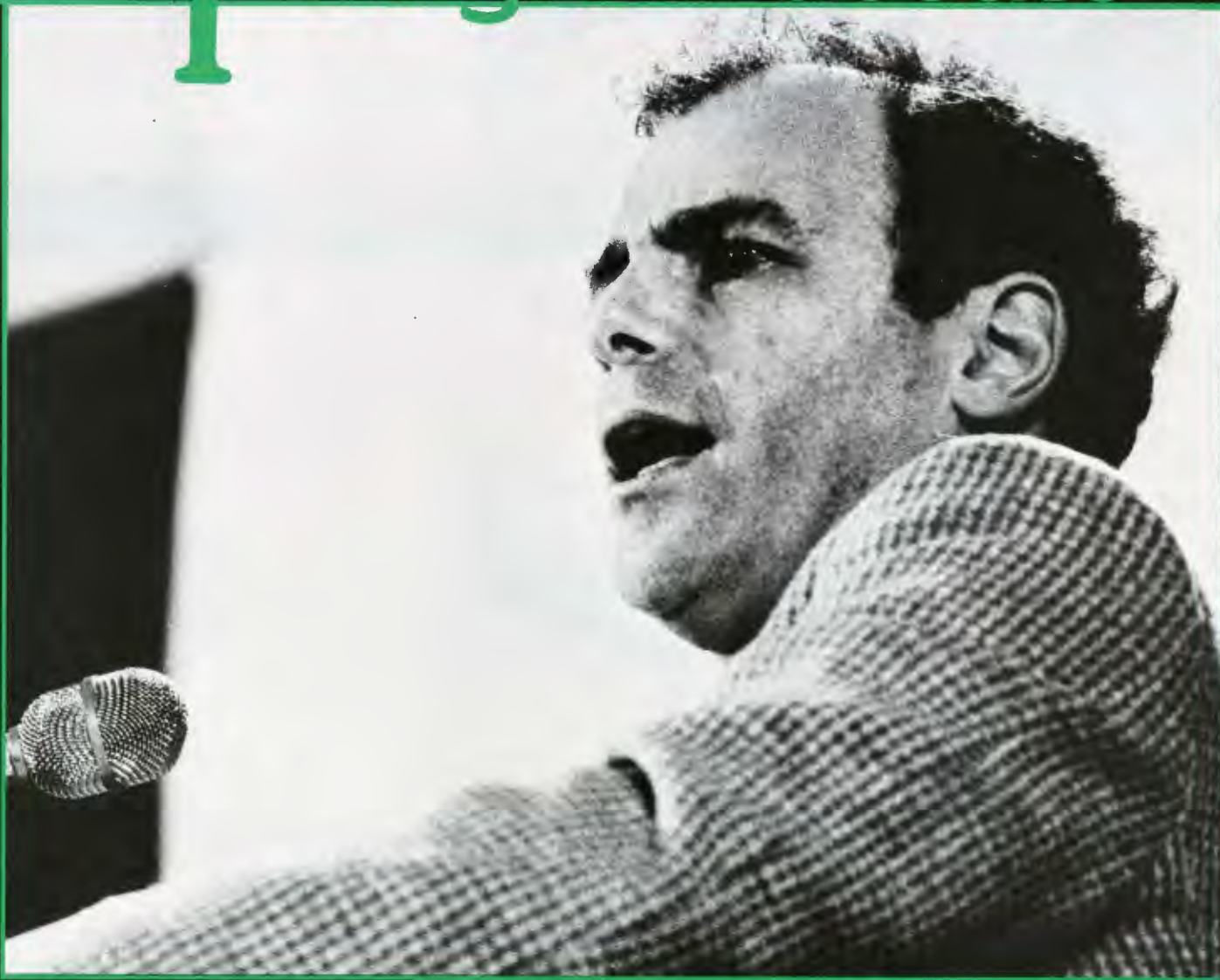
wait until a Yuppie comes into office in 1988 or 1992 before something gets done about issues concerning us?" "Yes," replied Rubin, "plan for changes now, and implement them in the future."

Hoffman wasn't satisfied with Rubin's answer. He contained himself until Rubin was finished then jumped on the mike.

"Rubin is telling you and me 'I'm going to take care of my needs first. Call me later.' "

Applause, applause, applause. The people gave it and Hoffman acknowledged it. Hoffman "neanderthal" of the 60's, clad in cords, vest, and a simple shirt, let the spirit of the 60's be felt.

The great debate



SPRING



CHRONOLOGY



world and local events

March 1 UNH — Measles epidemic at BU prompts UNH officials to begin measles immunization.

MUB — Hosts Band Wars I. The contest is broadcast on WUNH and videotaped by STVN. The battle features Random Factor, Still Missing, Ice Nine, and the winning It Figures. (see box)

CREW — The UNH crew team stages a row-a-thon in front of T-Hall. The team hopes to make \$12,000.

SUMMER — Career Planning and Placement holds its annual Summer Jobs Fair in the MUB.

USSR — Konstantin U. Chernenko, 73, wins the regional election for Supreme Soviet, once again. He is the only candidate in the single ballot, "democratic election."



March 2 AIDS — Screening is approved. The test will be used by blood banks around the nation.

UNH — Hosts the second Rochester Equine Clinic's dressage and combined training symposium at UNH.

POLICE — Arrive at Engelhardt Hall where a student fell from a third story ledge after attempting to scale the front of the dorm.

NEWINGTON NH — Celtic's center Robert Parish signs autographs at the Fox Run Mall.

March 3 EARTHQUAKE — Rocks Santiago, Chile. 89 people die and 2000 are injured.

SELMA — Bloody Sunday is remembered. In 1965, 600 civil rights protestors were beaten by state troopers.

March 4 UNH — Professor Murray Strauss launches a major study on family violence.

BRITAIN — Ends a 357 day coal strike, the longest and most violent in the country's history.





WUNH, the free waves, is a collection of incredibly diverse people. With an eye toward bringing you an alternative to the pre-programmed, banal world of commercial radio, this menagerie presents progressive rock, classical, jazz, oldies, independent rock, heavy metal, reggae, funk, hardcore, inspirational, folk, blues, news, sports, shorts, silverware, club listings, and Ronald Reagan's phone number. A little something for everyone, that's what this 1750 watt radio station is all about. 91.3 FM. Numbers and letters to remember, and tell your friends about.

WUNH is also a training ground. We prepare people for careers in broadcasting. Our track record is pretty good. WBBX, WTSN, WEMJ, WKXL, WHEB, WASR... these are just a few of the stations in the area that can boast employing a WUNH alumnus.

WUNH knows what's great before the rest of the world. That's college radio. We were playing Prince in 1980. A look at the groups that college radio, and WUNH in

particular, played before commercial radio reads like a Who's Who of popular music. Prince, Devo, Talking Heads, Elvis, Costello, Ratt, Joe Jackson, to name a few.

Live broadcasts, another place where WUNH excels. Whether it be a remote broadcast from the blood drive, a simulcast of a band at the MUB Pub, Stone Church, or even a band playing live in the studio, WUNH does it, and does it well. We give you the entire season of Wildcat football and hockey. Best of all, you get it commercial free.

You get a lot from WUNH. We're always giving something away: tickets, records, posters sometimes on the air, sometimes right at a MUSO movie or a SCOPE concert.

WUNH. Notice the last three letters. UNH. That's right, University of New Hampshire. A station for and by students. Run by students, staffed by students, all for the benefit of the student.

Join our staff, tune us in, use your station. We've got it all. WUNH FM. The Sound Alternative.



KISS — An Atlantic City woman is charged with robbing men after slipping them a knock-out drug while kissing them.

POLAND — The Communist government there increases food prices by as much as 75%.

March 5 UNH — Jerry Rubin, Yuppie, and Abbie Hoffman, Yuppie, present a taste of the sixties in "The Great Debate."

world and local events

VERMONT — Burlington votes socialist Bernie Sanders to a third term as mayor of the city.

VIETNAM — Refugees scramble further into Thailand as Vietnamese forces break a two-week lull on the Cambodian battlefields.

ERROR — In a preventable mishap at Jackson Memorial Medical center, a doctor injects a formaldehyde-like substance into the spine of 64 year old Bob East, leaving him in a coma.

March 7 MEXICAN — Authorities find American drug agent's body. Enrique Salazar was found dead at a ranch in Guadalajara.

REAGAN — Vetoes an emergency fund for farmers facing bankruptcy.

SEXTUPLETS — Are expected by a Kittery Maine couple, Richard and Kim Perham. The birth would be the first in the US. The couple appears on CBS and news shows in New York.

March 8 HEART — An unapproved Phoenix artificial heart created by dentist Dr. Kevin Cheng, is implanted in an Arizona man. The recipient, Tom Creighton, 33, died after 11 hours.

NEW YORK — Hospital officials in Albany report a pregnant woman paralyzed from the neck down because a cancer drug was injected into her spine instead of a vein.

March 9 HOWIE — Celebrates his 77th birthday.

March 10 SMITH — Hall, the international dorm, sponsors a Hunger week program raising concerns over world hunger problems.

MOSCOW — Kremlin president Konstantin Chernenko dies and is replaced by Mikhail Gorachev.





March 11 CONCORD — The drinking age bill is signed with a grandfather clause allowing anyone who turns 20 before June 1 to continue drinking alcohol legally.

March 12 UNH — Sports department announces dramatic reconstruction of the women's athletic department. The softball team is cut, volleyball is now a club sport, and women's soccer is elevated to the varsity level.

FOOD — Fright, a play dealing with

eating disorders, is performed in the MUB.

March 13 BELLA — Abzug addresses a UNH crowd as celebration of Women's History Week comes to a close on the campus.

March 14 GENEVA — US Arms Control negotiators meet Soviet officials for arms control talks.

NH HOUSE — Votes down the proposal to declare Martin Luther King's

birthday a state holiday.

March 15 KITTELY ME — Kim Perham, allegedly expecting sextuplets, is now undergoing psychiatric treatment. The pregnancy was a hoax.

SUNUNU — Proposes a ten million increase in the UNH budget. The money will go towards faculty salaries and new programs.

world and local events

SPRING BREAK — Record numbers of college students flock to the beaches of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for yet another wild week.

March 16 UNH — Gymnastic squad wins the ECAC's for the second consecutive year.

March 20 PRESIDENT — Reagan scores a big personal military victory by getting the go ahead to build and deploy a second batch of MX missiles.



Now into their eighth year, the New Hampshire Gentlemen enjoyed a most successful concert season. Perhaps the highlight of the year was the Spring Songfest at which they played host to Yale's Whiffenpoofs and the Princeton

Tigressions, as well as an energetic crowd.

The gentlemen also enjoyed a tour of California during Spring Break, along with other musical performances.

One last Parting Blessing is wished to all graduating Gentlemen: Andrew Hayden, Michael Wright, Marc Carrigan, and Michael Livernois.



March 25 KENTUCKY — The Big East basketball conference became the first league ever to place three teams in the final four. They placed Georgetown, St. Johns, and Villanova.

W. GERMANY — A Soviet guard shoots and kills an unarmed US army officer of the American military mission. Soviets claim that the officer is a spy.

March 29 UCLA — A survey in the NY Times reports that 70% of the freshmen coming to UNH do so because of its academic reputation.

MANSON — Sandra Good, a member of the Charles Manson family, is eligible for parole today.

March 30 HORROR — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a classic, invites a strange response from UNH enthusiasts.

SPRING — Sing, sponsored by the NH Gentlemen, rings through the MUB. (see box)

April 1 DURHAM — A get-rich-quick pyramid games hits the UNH campus after conning BC Students first. The

game promises instant riches, while many are disappointed by the loss of an initial investment.

NEW YORK — "The A Team's" star Mr. T. joins blond haired Hulk Hogan as his teammate in "Wrestlemania."

April 2 NEW HAMPSHIRE — *The New Hampshire* sports its April Fools day edition.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — The Villanova Wildcats stun Georgetown's Hoyas for the NCAA 1985 basketball title. The score is 66-64.

WASHINGTON — USSR Premier Michail Gorbachev responds to President Reagan's invitation to discuss nuclear arms controls. The president refuses to divulge the contents of Gorbachev's response.

GYMNASTS — The UNH team ranks fifth at the NCAA championships.

SIGMA — Beta fraternity comes under police investigation for a possible hazing incident.



world and local events

SCIENTISTS — Meeting in California report life on earth began in clay rather than sea.

April 3 RAPE — Was a fake, says Cathleen Crowell-Webb, 23. Gary Dotson her convicted rapist, appears in court in attempts to commute the final years of his 25-50 year sentence, Dotson has served six years of his sentence.

\$67 MILLION — Is given in aid to the Sudan by the US government.

April 4 NICARAGUAN — Rebels will get none of the money Reagan wants to send them as aid against the Communist forces there.

UNH DANCE — Theatre Company presents their annual concert.

April 5 MASSACHUSETTS — Financial institutions stop all spending on Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

1985 GRANITE — Editor in Chief Beth Orzechowski announces the arrival of the 1984 *Granite* (see box)

DURHAM — Stanton House is smoked out in what appears to be a toxic fume scare.

April 6 UNH — Health Services receives a national recognition for alcohol free happy hours held during Alcohol Awareness Week and other campus activities including some of the Greek alcohol free rushes.

April 7 MOSCOW — Gorbachev considers making changes in architectural structures built in the Stalin era.





A mystery. The *Granite* is a mystery both to outsiders looking in trying to figure out what the organization is all about, and to the staff itself, who wonders in amazement at the amount of work, dedication and care that goes into the production of such a book.

Unlike other organizations, the *Granite* is unable to constantly show the public what they are continually producing from summer to the following summer. Therefore, it is that much more difficult for the *Granite* to educate and simultaneously interest students in an organization that has the immense task of capturing the events, emotions and energy of an entire year.

Hopefully the public will agree that the 1985 *Granite* is a multifaceted and thorough book, combining many areas and interests of the year. And hopefully this realization will inspire a greater interest and deeper knowledge of our organization which should *not* be such a mystery.

As a present staff member so whimsically punned: "Any student who works on the UNH yearbook is often taken for *Granite*."

April 8 REAGAN — Administration announces that it will not freeze missile deployment in Europe because the Kremlin has a "10 to 1 edge in warhead production."

April 9 UNH — Students running for President and Vice-president positions are voted on. Outgoing President John Davis and Vice-president Ted Eynon are replaced by Deanne Ethier as President and Jeff Foy as Vice.

TOKYO — Japan pledges to open up the trade market under increasing pressure from the US.

April 11 JOHN HATCH — Professor of Art John Hatch retires as he celebrates his thirty-fifth anniversary as a teacher at UNH. He is one of the most well-known names in New England Art.

SPRING — Into Fitness Day 1985 presents a healthy way to get into summer. The event is funded by PFO.

POPCORN — Not Orville's, a gourmet popping corn store opens on Durham's Main Street next to Nick's.



world
and
local
events



April 12 **RAMONES** — Come to UNH playing their music in the wild and heated style they're famous for.

UNH — Wildcats take on the Granite State Stainless Steelers in wheelchair basketball competition. The event is sponsored by the Handicapped Student Organization. (see box).

CALIFORNIA — Reagan says he will visit German Graves in Bitburg W Germany where thousands of German soldiers, including some members of Hitler's SS, are laid to rest. The trip is clouded in controversy.

April 13 **SCANDAL** — Patty Smythe and Scandal play to excited fans. The New Models warm up the crowd.



The University of New Hampshire has more than one hundred handicapped students enrolled in its curriculum. The Handicapped Students Organization (HSO) exists in an effort to provide support for these students and to enhance the community's awareness of the problems a handicapped person faces.

The organization is involved in many activities. Wheelchair and blindfold tours simulate problems encountered by mobility and visually impaired individuals. A wheelchair basketball game sponsored by the HSO pitted the UNH men's basketball team against a semi-professional wheelchair team, the Granite State Stainless Steelers. There was also an exhibition in which apparatus, reading materials, and a short film were shown regarding several different disabilities.

HSO is also involved in encouraging changes around campus that will promote accessibility for those individuals in wheelchairs. The organization is, in effect, a sounding board for persons with a variety of problems including mobility, visual, learning, and hearing impairments, and it is a medium for expressing their feelings and concerns to the general community.

It is the organization's hope that with its presence, physical changes to campus may be expedited, and the public's understanding of the word "handicapped" may be more clearly defined.



April 14 CROP — Walk, sponsored by Church World Service, gathers sponsors and walkers to raise money for disaster-stricken nations.

April 15 UNH — Noam Chomsky, world known linguist and MIT professor speaks at UNH.

BOSTON — Marathon is off to a running start. The 89th run through the heart of Boston produces a second-time winner — England native Geoff Smith. Durham's Karen Dunn takes third in the race.

MUB — "It's a Spring Fling" blood drive brings an end to the year's drives.

April 16 UNH — This year's recipients of the Distinguished Teaching Award are Dr. John C. Rouman, professor of Classics, and Dr. Robert F. Barlow, professor of Economics and Administration.

IRAN — Is holding five American hostages they threaten to execute.

April 17 COLORADO — Twenty-six are injured in an Amtrak train derailment.

CAPE CANAVERAL — A satellite recovery mission undertaken by the Discovery fails to aid ailing space machinery.

April 18 FRANKLIN — Ballroom, once the center of Durham's night life, changes hands yet again. The ballroom will be recreated into a health and fitness center.



April 19 CONCORD — NH Public Service approves financing for Seabrook station completion of the first reactor.

FIRST — Annual talent show for and by students is held in the MUB.

April 21 COCA — Cola changes their 99 year secret formula.

UNH — Ups their room and board rate. Other NH colleges follow suit: UNH up \$172.00, Keene and Plymouth up \$142.00.



world and local events



UNH — Crew holds the annual regatta on Oyster River.

April 22 HAMPTON — Beach comes alive with anxious beach goers as the temperature hits the 72° mark.

KAPPA SIGMA — Keg Toss raises money for the United Way.

April 23 DAVID STEER — Of Rochester, NH receives a stamp of "guilty" on indictments of sexual assault, child pornography and prostitution.

NICARAGUAN — President Daniel Ortega outlines a peace proposal. The US feels the 2½ page document is a fraud.

April 26 GREEKS — Hold their annual spring picnic.

HOTEL — Students stage the last gourmet dinner celebrating Monopoly's 50th year as one of America's favorite games.

April 27 ROMAN — Holiday and It Figures play in the MUB Pub.

UNH — Mini-Dorms sponsor the Mini Festival.



NH — Notables, sing in the spring in the MUB. (see box)

SAWYER — Hall introduces the Sawyer Wiffleball Marathon.



The New Hampshire Notables are an a cappella (without accompaniment) singing group currently in our fifth year at UNH. The group consists of nine women whose majors range from business to nursing, and math to communications. We perform various styles of music including madrigals, jazz, barbershop, and contemporary songs at many campus and local functions.

Students heard our harmonies at coffee houses, the Stoke wreath lighting, Homecoming, Parents

Weekend, dining halls, the New England Center, and at the annual "Ring-in-the-Spring" song festival in April.

Members of the group are aware when they audition in May, that Notables takes up many hours each week. But we wouldn't be here if we didn't love to sing. So the next time you hear "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" or "Goin' to the Chapel," you can be sure that it is nine smiling New Hampshire Notables who are setting your feet a-tapping.

April 28 CHALLENGER — Lifts off with two monkeys and 24 rats on board.

US COMPANIES — Are Pulling out of South Africa: Coca Cola, Motorola, PanAm, Ford, Perkin Elmer, and the Blue Bell company.

YOGI — Berra is out as the Yankees manager, dismissed by George Steinbrenner. Billy Martin is reinstated to the position.

April 29 VIETNAM — The nation remembers ten years after the final pullout from the Communist controlled country.

MOSCOW — Nicaragua secures aid from the USSR.

April 30 ORIANA — Fallaci, long considered one of the best interviewers in the world, speaks to a Granite State room crowd.

May 1 CLOVE — Smoking is dangerous according to a news release sent out by Dr. Peter Patterson, director of Health Services.

HO CHI MINH — City celebrates a decade of Communism with a



highstepping parade down April 30 street at the center of that city.

BUDGET — Reagan's budget is approved by a vote of 50 to 49.

REAGAN — Leaves for Bonn, W

Germany to celebrate 40 years of peace in Western Europe.

NICARAGUA — The US stops all trade with the Sandinista government there.

May 2 CHINA — First acquired Coca Cola, then disco. Now they're playing golf. Ground breaking for the Ming Tombs golf course takes place today.

UNIVERSITY — Theater presents "The Servant of Two Masters."

May 3 FIESTA — The Second Annual International Fiesta is held featuring Italian, German, and Chinese foods, entertainment, exhibits, and vendors. The event is funded by the PFO.

May 4 PORTSMOUTH — The USS Albacore, a 1300 ton submarine, is pulled ashore to become part of the Port of Portsmouth Maritime Museum.

UNH — Remembers the anniversary of Kent State with flowers laid on the memorial.



world and local events

PRINCE — Releases his latest album "Around the World in a Day."

May 5 SHUTTLE — Student Senate passes a proposal to begin a free Kari-Van service called the "Shuttle."

HONORS — 1500 students having a GPA of 3.2 and higher receive scholarships and awards.



ROTC — UNH ROTC honors 70 students at an awards ceremony.

May 6 VIETNAM — Veterans Memorial is dedicated in lower Manhattan.

JAPAN — An American helicopter crashes over the Southwestern coast of Japan. All 17 US Marines are presumed dead.

May 7 VE DAY — Commemorates the 40th anniversary of defeat of Nazi Germany.

May 10 HAMILTON — Smith Hall loses a column as the arm of a "boom truck" goes wild and smashes into the structure.

COWS — Barns are in UNH's future. A two barn complex will be built at a cost of \$800,000.

BISCAYNE BAY — 1909 pounds of cocaine worth \$600 million is seized in what is called the "biggest single day narcotic haul in the nation's history."

SAE — Participates in their third annual tug-of-war raising \$1000 dollars to benefit Easter Seals.

May 11 UNH HOCKEY — Player Bruce Gillies reaches a verbal agreement with the NHL's Edmonton Oilers.

ATHLETES — of the year are named. Lacrosse Player Barb Marois and gymnast Diane Carlin.

SPRINGFEST '85 — MUSO, STVN and SCOPE holds Springfest entertaining with the Boston Comedy Company, Down Avenue, the I-Tones, and the Del Fuegos playing live at East/West Park.

May 12 SPRINGSTEEN — Ties the knot to Julianne Phillips. He met her just six months ago, backstage at a concert. UNH women are crushed.

CHANNEL 11 — Auctions 3000 items to raise money for the public funded station.

May 14 SENIORS — Embark on the infamous booze cruise from Portsmouth Harbor.

May 19 UNH — Women's lacrosse wins the 1985 ECAC championship.



May 23 CONCORD NH — A New Hampshire State Prison inmate is diagnosed as having AIDS.

May 24 SENIOR DAY PICNIC — The seniors get together for one last fling before graduation. They're entertained

by the New Models and refreshments behind the field house.

May 25 COMMENCEMENT — The class of 1985 graduates. Arthur Schlesinger speaks as parents and friends proudly look on.



SPRING



LIVING



P

robably the first thing you notice in Area III is the two huge, modern-looking towers that stick up in the sky and do not resemble anything else on campus. Williamson and Christensen are just two of the buildings that make the relatively new section of UNH known as Area III.

Tucked away in a corner off of Mill Road, Area III is often referred to by the statement. "You live way over there?!" And, while many people complain of the long walk, the truth is Area III residents are just a few minutes away from the popular McConnell, Parsons, Horton, and Kingsbury Halls.

Living in Area III is a variety of people: for the adventurous there is Williamson or Christensen Halls, where the music plays on and the excitement and social stimulation never stops. For those who prefer a quieter living residence — Hubbard Hall offers a close-knit appealing atmosphere along with a great lounge and large windows that let the sun shine in. Finally, Area III offers the most unique living experience through the Mini-Dorms. These dorms enable you to live through your interests and learn more about yourself in a totally different living environment.

Set far enough away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life on campus to be relaxing; yet close enough to feel a part of things, Area III offers the best of both worlds to the residents who know the best kept secret of UNH.

area three





Newmarket

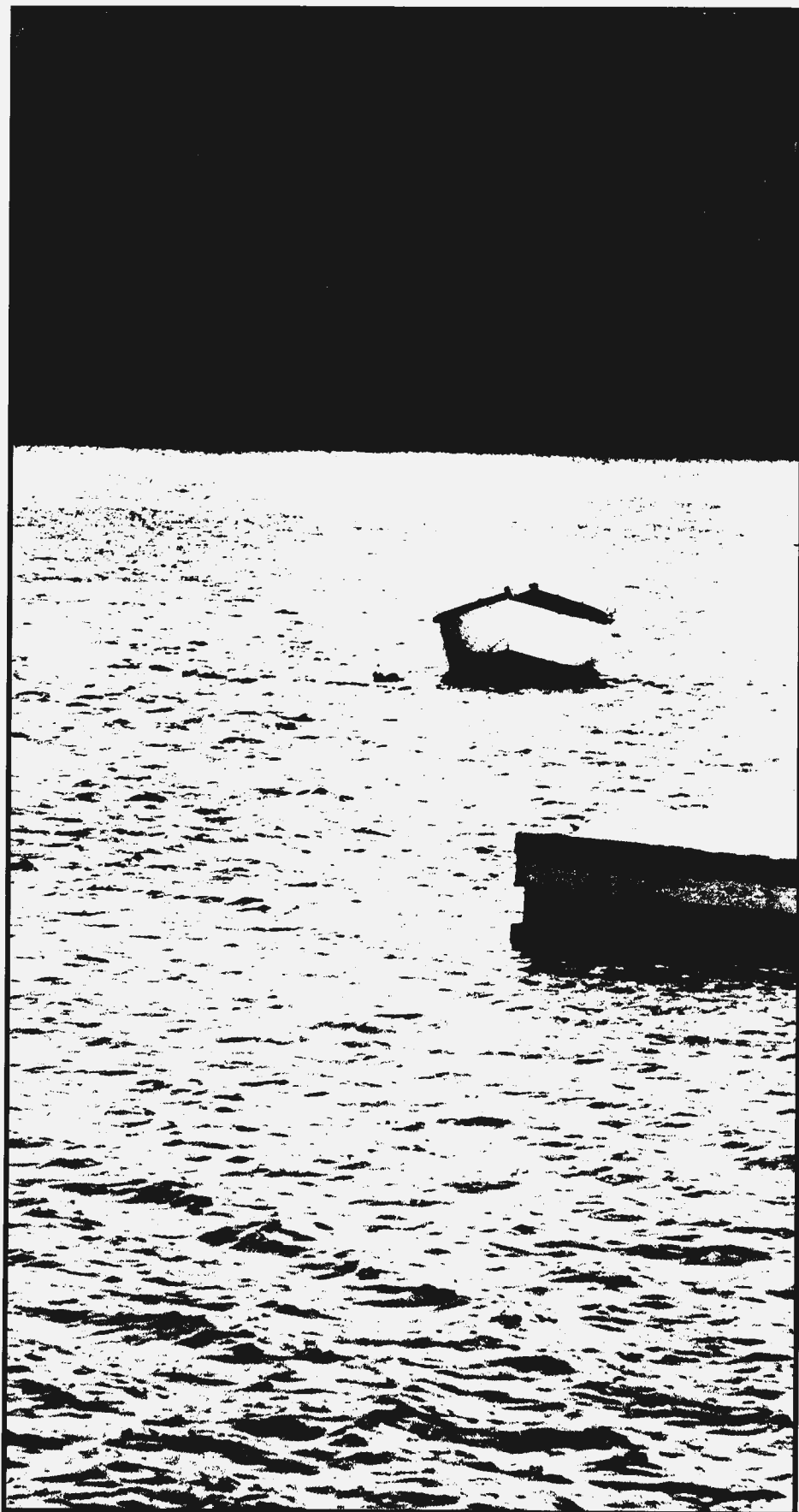
Newmarket is home to UNH commuting students, and our own beloved Howie. So many mornings I've seen him, bundled against the chilly temperatures, walking to meet the Kari-Van. Howie fits in Newmarket, as do the townspeople, as do the many students who live in the small, residential town.

Mom calls Newmarket a "booming bedroom town." People live there, she says, but there's no industry, so they all leave to prosperous parts of the state during the day and come home to Newmarket at night to sleep. As far as the "boomtown" image is concerned, the only boom I've ever heard is the rumble of trucks and Kari-Vans as they roll down route 108 through the center of town. But the "bedroom" picture certainly fits UNH students who spend days filled with classes at UNH, and nights resting and studying in Newmarket.

Downtown is a mish-mash of stores that seem to have been plucked from different decades. A Merle Norman facial salon sits proudly next to an empty office space with a *For Rent* sign sitting squarely in the window. The Timberland shoe and boot factory sits across the street. The old brick mill complex stares blankly into the area of the Lamprey River that it surrounds. The mill will soon be empty as Timberland completes its move to Tennessee. Kingman's coffee shop is a bit further down the street, across from the entrance to the mill. A unique place, Kingman's. The shop raffles off muffins and keeps prices incredibly low to keep the clientele returning.

The Stone Church sits atop a hill and seems to glare down at the quiet town. It's a bar, a meeting place, and a source of entertainment for UNH commuters who are too pooped to commute to Durham for a beer and live entertainment.

The little town, with its own variety of entertainment and its promise of a quiet life, will always be a home to the UNH student and other NH residents looking for a picturesque, quaint place to live.





a

different kind of alphabet



Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta. Sounds more like a space station in the Milky Way than an alphabet. But to the more than 1000 students of the UNH Greek system, these letters represent a lot more. Each fraternity and sorority on campus is represented by its own unique letters. These letters can be found in various places from the prestigious sign and flags on the houses, to the sweatshirts, visors, and jackets worn throughout campus. Sometimes letters are even carved in desks. Worn and displayed with pride, they represent a commitment and closeness that is unique to the Greek

system.

The compassion each member feels for his brother or her sister comes from days of pledging and working together in an organization that is often criticized by outsiders. What the insiders know though, is the Greek system offers an individual the chance to



a different kind of alphabet



develop, grow, gain confidence, and explore opportunities. Practically every facet of UNH has someone from the Greek system involved. Homecoming and Winter Carnival are often made merrier thanks to the enthusiastic response from the houses. Community projects such as the Red Cross blood drives provide spirited competition from each house with the lucky winner being the community.

Raids, a popular Thursday night event, run the gambit of themes from punk to computer dating, beach parties to wedding raids. Look out your window any Thursday night and you are guaranteed to see a parade unlike any you've ever witnessed before. Raids provide entertainment while strengthening friendships and providing us with lasting memories.

And let us not forget the long talks,

laughter, and sharing of good news and bad that each member can agree helped form the bonds of friendship that will not be forgotten once we leave UNH.

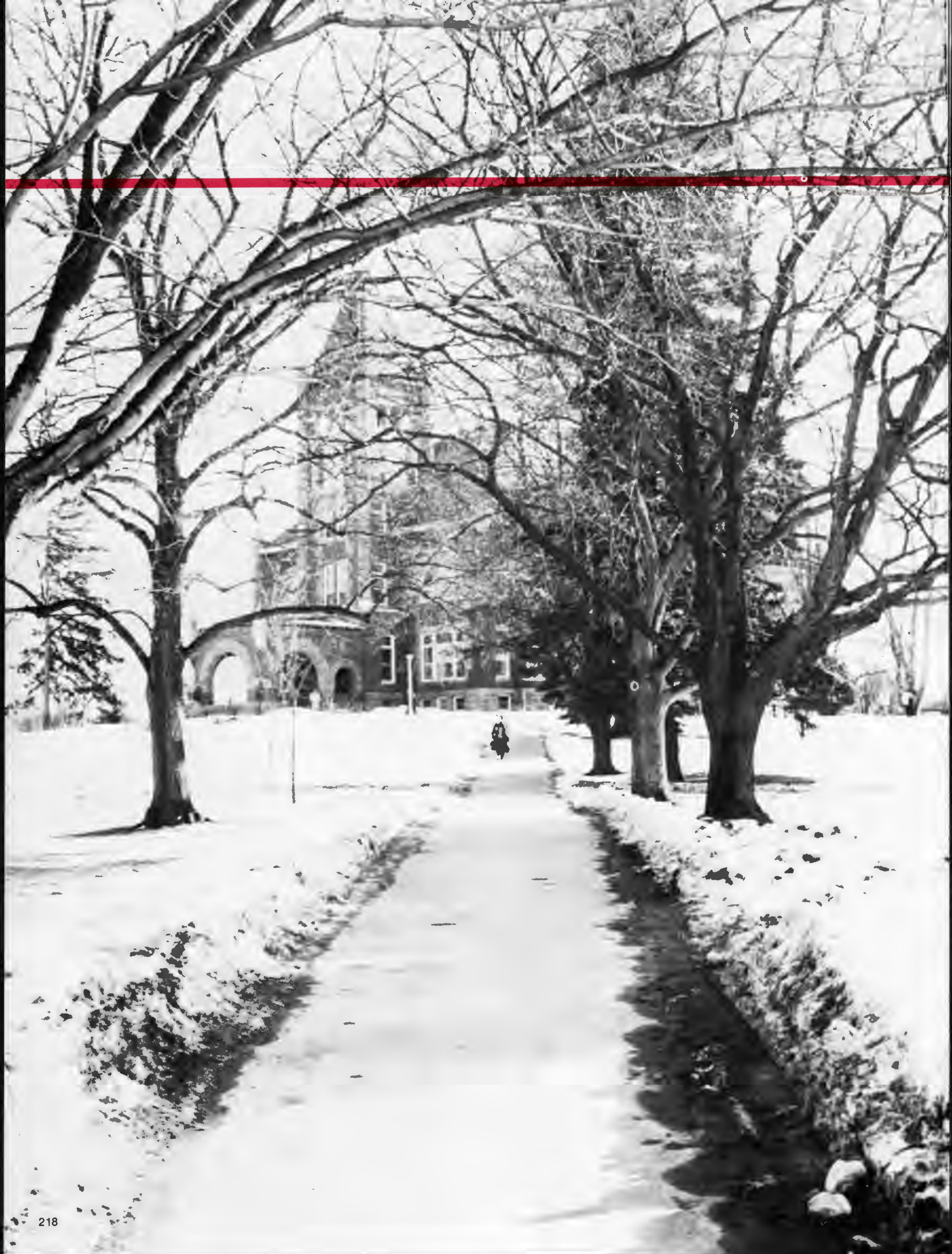
Sure, the Greek system, fraternities and sororities aren't for everyone — but for those who searched and found their "home," Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta mean a great deal more.



a different kind of alphabet







*R*eminiscing



College, four years of living, more than that for some, fewer for others. What does all the time and effort amount to? What has been accomplished besides the accumulation of debt? At graduation when the magic wand of the administration declares us degreed persons, do we become something different?

That piece of paper represents so much to those who pursued it. When glanced upon in some future year it should stir memories of a unique portion of life. The years spent in Durham have provided ample opportunity for experience and learning. Not all of the learning was in the classroom, probably most occurred outside of the academic circle.

The opportunity for thousands of peers to play, cope, fall for love, and mature all in the same space and time. Some of us barely survived, others shined, most just enjoyed the progression. We met each other, discovered ourselves, we learned about stress, we laughed and we cried. Now we have to move on.

reminiscing

No more visits to Hood House with our runny noses, no more pondering the mysterious origins of the food served in the dining halls. No more parking tickets from Durham's finest. No more term papers and exams. All of that is behind us now. Allegedly we are adults. And college had something to do with that.

What the future will bring often nobody knows for sure. Hopefully our time at UNH will provide some help in stepping into tomorrows.





Play, relaxation, recreation. In our collegiate lives filled with books, classes, and homework, these elements are essential to UNH students. After the work is done, or during a much needed study break, we all flock to different areas to fulfill the play element in our lives.

When it is time to play, everyone knows it. The sun is shining, the music is a little louder, and UNH goes leggy. Shorts and T's suggest that UNH is ready to play. The dark winter sweaters and warm wooly boots are shed in exchange for bright springy tops, wild shorts, and the shortest mini skirts. Activity moves from the inside of dorm rooms to the grass and trees of the outdoors. A quick glance around campus reveals all kinds of the games people play.

For the action minded student, all types of athletics can be found here in Durham. Tennis is one of the more popular forms of play here at UNH. With the sun shining on a warm day, the tennis courts at Congreve, Alexander, and at the field house are alive with action.

Other UNH players turn the field in the lower quad into a stadium with action-packed whiffleball games and touch football matches. On the sidewalks, various bikers and skate boarders zoom by in an attempt to enjoy the outdoor air. Up on the lawn at Thompson Hall, a large circle of students gather to play hacky sack, a game that has become very popular across campuses everywhere.

For those not interested in running around, play takes on a different form. Bikini clad girls and men in tight shorts grab the suntan oil and head for the beach. If Hampton or Rye can't be arranged, there is always the ever popular Stoke Beach in Area I, and Devine Beach in Area II. It doesn't seem to matter whether or not there is water around, the sun is all it takes.



WORK • REST • PLAY • WORK • REST • PLAY •



In other areas on campus, students play games in the MUB and at the Campus Game Center downtown. The MUB appeals to all kinds of interests whether it be bowling, pool, or the popular video games.

Students who just can't seem to relax here at UNH take their free time to other areas to unwind. Loyal baseball fans journey to Fenway Park to cheer on the Red Sox, while downtown Portsmouth provides another place to play. The Ferry Landing, a beautiful oceanside bar, is the perfect place to relax with a tall, cool strawberry daquiri, the house special. The Dolphin Striker and Codfish also provides well deserved drinks to hard working students in search of a good time.

Warm weather also seems to increase the attendance at local watering holes. Nick's and the Catnip become crowded with thirsty students in search of a cold beer or hop skip and jump.

Busy schedules leave little room for free time. But no matter how little time you have, there is always time to play.



WORK • REST • PLAY • WORK • REST • PLAY •



WORK • REST • PLAY • WORK • REST • PLAY



WORK • REST • PLAY • WORK • REST • PLAY

SPRING



SPORTS



b a s e b a l l



Once again, the UNH baseball team came up winners. Although denied a spot in the ECAC play-offs, the Wildcats registered their seventh straight winning season by compiling an 18-9 record. Their 8-3 ECAC North League record earned them their second place finish in their division behind the Black Bears of Maine.

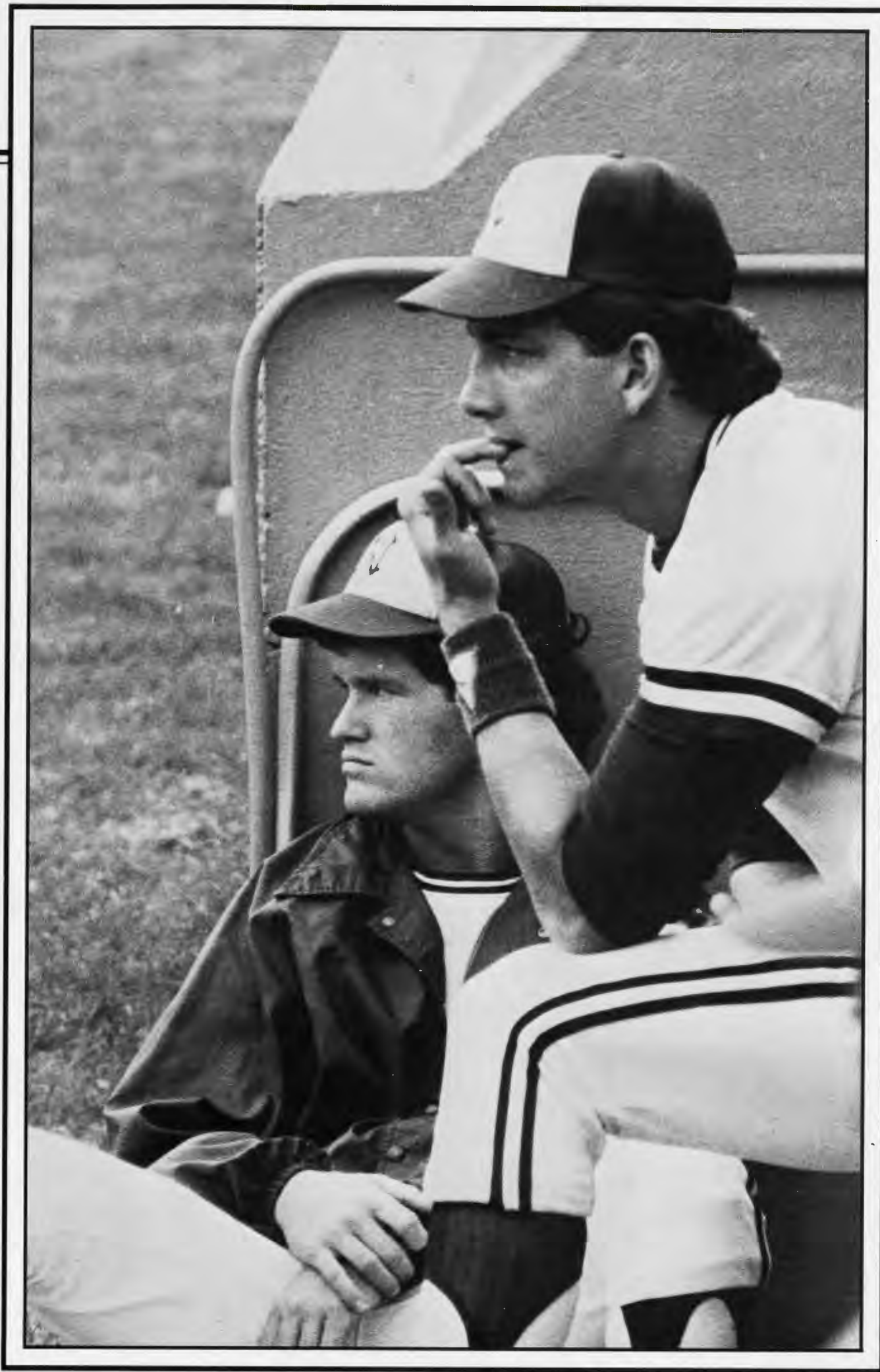
The strong showing of the Wildcats this season resulted from solid performances at the plate from the team as a whole. Four of the Wildcats batted over the .400 mark bringing the

team's average up to a solid .334. Leading the way at the plate were co-captains Bob Soucy and Stan Jurkoic who paced the team all season long. Soucy completed the season with a .441 batting average, while Jurkoic hit .426 and led the team in both extra base hits, and in runs batted in. Also batting over .400 were sophomore John Foss of Portsmouth, New Hampshire and John Wilkins, a junior from Sanford, Maine, who recorded averages of .441 and .416 respectively.

Other Wildcats showing strong con-

tributions from the plate were Mike Shriner, Marty Block, Scott Chilson, Kevin Mello, and Steve Larkin, each of whom batted over .300. For Shriner, this is the third straight year for this accomplishment.

But offense alone is not the key to success. A high fielding percentage and a strong pitching staff were vital to this year's winning season. The Wildcats managed to field a whopping .957 percent of the balls hit to them. From the mound, Senior lefty Dennis McCarthy led the pitching staff with a 6-1 record. McCarthy shut out







Massachusetts this season and finished the year with a 3.36 earned run average. He also led the squad with 46 strikeouts. Junior Jon Gilbert finished with a 3-2 record and a 2.77 ERA. In his five relief appearances, Doug Bernstein turned in a 1-0 mark and a 1.86 ERA. Freshman Tom Charbono showed lots of potential with his 3-1 record and 3.86 ERA. The combination of strength at the plate, defense from the field, and finesse from the mound gave the UNH Wildcats the winning season they deserved.

With only three senior hitters and three senior pitchers lost to graduation, it looks like this winning combination of the UNH Wildcats is in for a long stay.

UNH		OPP
4	Rhode Island	2
0	Rhode Island	8
16	Connecticut	10
10	Bowdoin	3
12	Bowdoin	8
19	Vermont	3
6	Vermont	4
17	Vermont	0
8	Providence	6
4	Providence	7
13	Brown	12
8	Brown	7
10	Northeastern	11
16	Northeastern	2
10	Northeastern	7
0	Lowell	2
5	Lowell	8
2	Massachusetts	0
1	Massachusetts	4
16	Siena	6
5	Siena	4
14	Siena	4
0	Maine	2
0	Maine	7
6	Plymouth State	3
4	Dartmouth	1
4	Dartmouth	5

With seven letterwinners returning to this year's squad, and a handful of talented freshmen, the women's softball team was optimistic about this season and improving on last year's 3-11 mark.

The Wildcats did improve over last year, however, it was not enough to provide another winning season under returning head coach Jane Job.

The season started slow as they dropped a pair of double headers to





Lowell and Connecticut for an early 0-4.

Not to be denied, the squad bounced back to win three of its next four outings. They split games with Plymouth State and swept both home games against Vermont. At this point in the season the offense began to flow and they received solid pitching from Barb Drotos and Ellen Geary.

After dropping their next two at Keene State, they again bounced back to sweep Holy Cross. At 5-7 the squad was optimistic at finishing with a winning record. However, they lost their last five games and finished the season at 5-12.

Next year's team will be a competitive one because of the youth and the fact that no one will be lost to graduation. Next year's toughest opponent will be the proposed university budget cuts that will drop softball from its varsity status to that of a club sport.

UNH		Opp
1	Lowell	17
12	Lowell	19
0	Connecticut	6
0	Connecticut	4
3	Plymouth State	2
8	Plymouth State	9
1	Vermont	0
6	Vermont	2
9	Keene State	10
2	Keene State	8
1	Holy Cross	0
3	Holy Cross	1
0	Providence	2
0	Providence	12
0	Massachusetts	4
0	Massachusetts	1
5	Vermont	6



It was a year of firsts for the Wildcat Lacrossemen.

For the first time in over forty years, since the beginning of the series, UNH defeated Harvard (on the Crimson's home field, no less) by (get this), 21-9.

This season had the first-ever game between UNH and number five-ranked Army up in West Point — a game which has led to an invitation by Navy for the Wildcats to compete next spring.

1985 was also the season which saw a UNH upset of nationally-ranked Delaware on the Blue Hens turf for the first time in Wildcat history.

So while all attention was on the UNH women climbing their way up to the top of the lacrosse rankings this season, the Wildcat lacrossemen began clawing an ascent of their own.

The victories were sweet. Led by senior co-captains Steve Giatrelis and Brian Byrnes, UNH downed traditional rivals: UMass 16-14, Boston College 13-6 and Vermont, 20-12. Add to these games wins over Holy Cross (22-8) and Dartmouth (17-16 ot)

and the Cats couldn't be stopped.

Which is why if there was ever a story in losses, the Wildcats have a hell of a story here.

Though on paper the blue seems to have barely squeaked out its 8-7 winning mark this season, the Cats may also just have had one of their best seasons in a while. Each loss sustained by UNH this season was close and hard-fought, the lacrossemen losing, for the most part, only to those teams ranked higher than themselves.

Top ten contender, Princeton, defeated the Cats in UNH's first outing of the season by a score of 12-10, just a two-goal margin. Top-five contended Maryland beat the Cats by the same margin with a score of 9-7. Delaware caught the Cats 15-9 the second time around, but only after UNH's 8-7 win three days before. And Army's 11-10 one-goal victory was taken by a Cadet tally with just five seconds remaining in regulation time.

Giatrelis and sophomore Barry Frazer, the "Cape-Cod Connection," led the Wildcats in scoring. Frazer tallied 39 goals, 17 assists on the

season for 95 career points, while Giatrelis racked up 30 goals, 26 assists for 132 total career points. Giatrelis ends his UNH career ranked fourth on the all-time career goals list with 96 and tied with coach Ted Garber for fifth on the career points list with 132.

Co-captain Byrnes led UNH in total points this season with 21 goals, 36 assists for 57 points. Byrnes leaves UNH ranked second on the all-time career assists list with 105 and third on the UNH career points list with 175.

Giatrelis and Byrnes, along with Mid-die Tom Nickerson and defensive anchors Steve Fenton and Matt Kaseta, will be missed. Yet Frazer, sophomore Steve Thomas and juniors Tom Arrix and Tom Snow, four top scorers for UNH this season, all return. Coupled with a strong veteran defense of juniors John Siverio, Steve Zamojski, Steve Fay, freshman Eric Howes and junior Goalie Andy Soman in net, UNH could prove to be quite a battle for some opponents next season.

The ascent continues.



UNH		OPP
10	Princeton	12
8	Delaware	7
7	Maryland	9
9	Delaware	15
12	Notre Dame	3
6	Brown	12
22	Holy Cross	8
16	Massachusetts	14
13	Boston College	6
6	St. John's	9
6	Yale	18
21	Harvard	9
10	Army	11
20	Vermont	12
17	Dartmouth	16 (OT)





They sat in the airport, tired but happy, the NCAA trophy next to them on the floor. A man coming in off a flight stopped to read it.

"NCAA Division One Women's Lacrosse Championships," he read it out loud. "Champions. You guys won, huh?"

"Yep," said junior Suzie Haynes, sitting nearest the trophy.

"What team are you? Penn State?"

"Nope," said Haynes. "Try again."

"Virginia?"

"Nope."

"Well then," the man stumbled, embarrassed, "Who are you?"

"New Hampshire," Haynes said.

"The University of New Hampshire."

"Oh, well — Congratulations!" the man said, surprised, and walked on. Haynes watched him leave. "And don't you forget it," she added.

But who will? UMass, the team UNH defeated 6-4 to capture the ECAC crown and thus gain a berth in the final four, certainly won't.

Temple, defeated 7-4 by UNH in the semifinals despite being both defending champions and ranked first all season with 29 straight wins, certainly won't.

Second-ranked Maryland, heading into the championship with a 15 game winning streak, never will.

It was a great year for UNH. Beginning the season ranked ninth nationally, the key victories over James Madison 13-14 and the New England rival Massachusetts 10-9 overtime. Add to these two games, wins over Boston University 10-4, Vermont 20-5, Boston College 20-3 and Northeastern 19-1 and the UNH record soared.

The losses also gave UNH incentive as the Cats fell only to teams ranked higher than themselves: Number four Maryland, 14-9; number two Penn State, 11-9; number one Temple, 4-3.

1985 was the year of the Cat. It was the year the Women's Lacrosse team became the first UNH team in any sport, men's or women's, to ever appear in a national final, much less bring the title back to Durham.



w o m e n ' s





It was the year of head coach Marisa Didio. Coming into UNH three years ago to pick up a team that had posted a 3-6 season the year before, Didio led the Wildcats first to an 8-4 season and then to a 12-3 mark, including UNH's first ECAC title and first ever appearance in the NCAA's. This year, Didio's third year, UNH took it all.

It was the year of records. UNH senior co-captain, Sarah Kittredge rewrote the books, capturing second place on both the all-time career goals (101) and career assists (46) lists to become UNH's all-time leading scorer with 147 points.

Senior co-captain, Robin Balducci became a UNH record-holder for both most saves in one season with 134 this year, and in a career with 343.

Though the UNH squad will be losing both Kittredge and Balducci as well as defensive kingpins Barb Marois and Heather Reynolds, the Wildcats will remain strong.

Sophomore Karen Germonini is presently sixth on UNH's all-time career points list with 68 goals, 34 assists, for 102 points. Sophomore Pauline Collins is seventh and junior Suzie Haynes is eighth on the all-time career goals with 58 and 57 goals, respectively. And junior middle Sandy Vander-Heyden, fifth in scoring this season and voted first team All-American in Lacrosse in 1984, also returns.

Add to these offensive threats a returning veteran defense of junior Mary Rogers, sophomore Kate Dum-

l a c r o s s e



phy and freshman Patty Drury and UNH's strength comes through.

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to Delta Flight 599 from Philadelphia to Boston. Myself and the rest of the cockpit crew would like to welcome you aboard and thank you for flying Delta."

"We would also like to take this opportunity to welcome aboard the NCAA Division I Women's Lacrosse Champions, the University of New Hampshire Wildcats."

A loud cheer with whistles and claps arose from the center section of the cabin.

"The lady Cats defeated Temple last weekend before beating Maryland yesterday, 6-5 for the title. Ready ladies? 1 — 2 — 3..."

"Wildcats!"









UNH	OPP
10 Boston University	4
9 Maryland	14
13 James Madison	4
20 Vermont	5
20 Boston College	3
19 Northeastern	1
10 Massachusetts (3OT)	9
15 Brown	3
9 Penn State	11
3 Temple	4
*16 Loyola	5
* 6 Massachusetts	4
+ 7 Temple	3

*ECAC Championship
+NCAA Semifinals



the women's spring track team ran their way to another successful season. The team finished 10th out of 27 teams in New England, competing against very tough regional rivals. They also placed 19th at the ECAC meet consisting of 50 teams.

Along with the team's success came many exceptional individual performances.

Sophomore Sandy Richter remained undefeated throughout the season in the javelin. She also set a school record and personal best at 151'1", and placed 2nd in ECAC division I after capturing the New England title.

Another New England champion is freshman Dominique St. Pierre, who competed in the 300m. Wendy DeCroteau also set a school record in the hammer throw at 126'7 1/2".

The performance of these individuals and the strength of the team is an example of just what a team effort should be. Although the team is faced with virtually no scholarship funds, nor even a track to provide any home meets, they managed to be truly successful. A tribute to coach Nancy Krueger and all the athletes.

Rhode Island Invitational
Massachusetts Relays
Boston College Relays
Penn Relays
Fitchburg State
New England Tournament —
10th
ECAC Meet — 19th



t r a c k



the men's spring track team completed another successful outdoor season. Although only two of the meets they participated in were scored by the team as a whole, many fine individual performances were recorded.

Todd Schwederrmann qualified for the ICAA's with a javelin throw of 207'10". Four runners also qualified in the 400m relay at an impressive 42.65. Runners included Brian Gori, Mark Maioriello, Zack Apgar, and Andrew Johnson. Three individuals also

qualified for the Penn Relays. Co-captain Bob Connolly for the hammer, T. H. Littleman for the javelin, and Schwederrmann for the javelin.

The season can best be summarized by head coach Jim Boulanger. "Though the usual criteria is wins and losses, it is impossible to measure our success with one word. Fifty non-scholarship athletes give it their best and do it for UNH and their own personal gratification."

Springfield	84-70	(W)
Maine	79-75	(L)
URI	(non-scoring)	
Eastern's	4th	
New England's	19th	

SPRING



LUB SPORTS

cycling

The UNH Cycling Team is comprised of 20-40 riders and is the largest team in the East. Weekday practices are held every day for 2-3 hours and on non-racing weekends rides are 3-5 hours. The club is run both in the fall — with three races — and in the spring, with five to seven races and the Championships. For competition, the team is limited to twenty riders and divided into three squads — men's A, men's B and women's. In the past, the team has traveled to races at the following locations: WPI, Penn State,

Rutgers, Drew, UVM, Harvard, West Point, and Yale. UNH has held races the last two years and will host the Eastern Championships in 1986.

The present program was begun by ex-junior National Fred Dunn in 1981. While Dunn was in charge, UNH placed seventh, fifth, third, and second at the Eastern Collegiate Championships. In 1984, the coaching position was taken over by veteran riders Carlos Alvarez and Ed Klinberch. UNH won the Championships in '84 and qualified for the National Champion-

ships for the second year in a row. In the last five years, the team has produced many regional and national stars: Dave Thibeault — US Cycling Federation (USCF) National, Olympic Training Center (OTC), Colo. '83; Mike Cloutman — USCF Nationals '82; Dean Starrett — OTC '84; Chuck Lawrence — USCF Nationals '83, OTC '84; Doug Tanner, USCF Nationals '83, Tour of Texas, OTC '84; and Lisa Gunderson USCF Nationals '83, OTC '84. All these riders except Cloutman began riding at UNH.





s a i l i n g

being a large and diverse university, UNH offers students the opportunity to engage in Club athletics. Two of the more enjoyable sports include sailing and windsurfing.

The windsurfing team meets at Mendum's Pond at the UNH recreation Center. Trained instructors prepare students for the rigorous sport of windsurfing.

The sailing team holds practices at Great

Bay and competes at colleges and universities throughout New England. Both the men's and women's teams have been very successful, given their limited resources.



the unknown

sarah kittredge

an athlete's perspective

Six Roscoe! Six Roscoe!" Number 18, Sarah Kittredge of the University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team, takes the ball behind the net, giving her teammates time to set up. Her braids bounce as she jogs.

"Six Roscoe . . . now!"

The play is in motion. Number 18 brings the ball around the edge of the crease, cradling, looking. A UNH player cuts and is open. Kittredge draws the goalie, passes . . . shot . . . score! The braids bounce ecstatically as she high-five's each teammate, jogging back upfield.

"Sarah was one of the final players selected for the team that year," says UNH head coach Marisa Didio of Kittredge's first season. "She turned out to be one of the best unknown decisions we've ever made."

Indeed, the senior co-captain has helped UNH to a 9-3 season, a second consecutive ECAC title, a second straight berth in the NCAA playoffs, and the NCAA championship title.

"I was so out of shape - I suffered," Kittredge says of that first tryout two years ago. "I hated it at first. I kept telling myself, 'I'm not doing this. I'm gonna quit. This just isn't worth it.' I had no idea it was going to be so intense."

"Every year has been the same. I have done stuff I never thought I could do. The running . . . the hills . . . I couldn't believe she made us do it, but I couldn't believe we'd do it, either."

Kittredge has since learned a lot about herself.

"It's great for your personality," she says. "If you took the same exact Sarah Kittredge but without lacrosse, you'd have a totally different person."

A native of New Haven, Conn., Kittredge attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., after graduating from Hopkins Grammar School. She left Northwestern after just a year, however, and moved to Gloucester, Mass., to work, attending Salem State

College for one semester. After a year in Gloucester, Kittredge applied and was accepted to UNH.

"She was not settled when she came here," Didio said. "She'd been moving around and was living at Maine at the time. But she also made every effort to get to practice and she worked hard. All I can remember is saying, 'all factors considered, let's give her a chance in our program; let's give her a shot.'"

Kittredge's first season at UNH, her sophomore year academically, she tied for second in scoring with 27 goals, 9 assists. Her junior year she set

paced UNH with two goals in the team's 6-4 victory over Massachusetts in the finals. Kittredge's final goal in the Loyola game broke the UNH all-time scoring record by one. She now has a career total of 99 goals and 46 assists.

If Kittredge conveys any type of impression upon first meeting, it is one of maturity and independence.

"Because she was forced to lead or chooses to lead, Sarah gives off an air of maturity," Didio says. "She can lead a group, but also be a kid at the same time. She makes sure the team laughs a little bit."

"As a captain, she's fantastic," says fellow teammate and offensive partner Karen Geromini. "Sometimes when we need a kick in the but, she'll do it. When we're too intense, she'll cool us down. You can always look to Sarah for an 'upper.' No matter how bad you're playing, Sarah always has something good to say."

"I think people should be told when they're playing well," Sarah says. But then she turns serious. "I'm always telling that to other people, though. But I also need confidence from them, too. I don't get confidence from myself. Sure, I say I'm going to have a great game, but at the same time I say, 'oh, what if I choke?'"

"I need someone to tell me I'm great, that I can do it."

Then how has she come so far?

"It's taken a good amount of realization on her part to overcome some of her limits — like coming to lacrosse out of shape," Didio explains. "But she overcame those with emotional and mental stability and strength."

"It's such a bunch of bull, but it's true," Kittredge says. "You have to be strong. Sports teach you a lot: how to win, how to lose, how to try so hard and not get what you deserve . . . or how to work and have it pay off. It's a lot like life."

"She came in under the eight ball a little bit, but she made it out."

a single season scoring record with 43 goals and 19 assists.

This season, she was voted co-captain by her teammates. She's the second-leading scorer on the team. She led UNH to the ECAC title by combining for seven goals and two assists in the semifinal win over Loyola and

UNH



CADEMICS



Les Fisher

american literature

I'm just a person, and by that I mean that I'm living my life and trying to do it in the best way that I know how."

Les Fisher is a professor of American Literature who graduated with a BA in English from UMO, received his Master's from UNH in 1966, and his Ph.D from Brown University in 1976. Most recently, in 1984, he received the Distinguished Teaching Award, with 14 years of teaching experience behind him.

When I asked him what might be responsible for his having won this award, he said that he has had a great deal of students and he thinks he knows a lot. "I teach in an area that a lot of people want to know something about. I grew up in the sixties and my experiences make me unique — not necessarily different in kind, but different in degree."

Fisher neither likes nor dislikes the students of today. "To say that I like this year's students more than I liked students from 15 years ago is making it too simple. I like helping students in the subjects I teach. Students are mostly blameless. If they're not competent, it doesn't help to blame them or their parents, or previous schools . . . I simply try to help them. If I said I didn't like them, then I would, in essence, be blaming them."

Fisher feels that there is a real danger in operating upon likes and dislikes. He respects all of his students.



He believes that his students have abilities and that he can help them develop better skills in reading and writing and by listening to them he can help them. "I'm generally uninterested if people like me. I'm interested more in respect."

Extending beyond the classroom, Doctor Fisher has theories concerning how people learn. He believes that

having children and a family helps him. Having a family was something he always wanted to do. "Having a family has continued to humanize my work. When you have a family and you have a classroom of people, you're aware that there's a definite chance that someone in that class might be teaching your child some day. I want to teach my students well."

Richard Merritt

photography



Richard Merritt is Associate Professor of the Arts. He's been at UNH since 1948 teaching the photography classes that students wait in line to pre-register for.

"I'm retiring," he said as we sat in his office on the second floor of Hewitt Hall. "I'll be 65 years old and I want to leave while I'm still at my full potential. Right now, I'm doing some of my best teaching, just when it's time to leave. But I don't want to stay too long and

get 'out of it.' Right now I'm hot, and that's the way I want to leave it."

Professor Merritt shares the intense love of his art with his students. They, like him, get caught up in the magic of photography. "They fall in love with photography, but there's not a great market for artistic imagery."

His office is alive with photos, from the thought provoking to the abstract, that have been produced by students in his photography I and II classes.

"This has been marvelous, working with young people. They help keep me young. Given the chance to live my life over again," he said "I wouldn't have done it any differently."

"Perception and seeing is at the root of it all. Not just seeing so you don't bump into a door, but seeing beyond objectivity, and into subjectivity." Merritt sees all kinds of students in his classes. Most are upperclassmen, hoping to take a fun, easy course. Some get into more than they bargain for. "I see geology and biology majors who get so caught up in the craft that they're ready to give up everything else for this one class." Merritt plays a great part in instilling this love of images.

"Students have changed with the times," he said, addressing the campus population. "Visually, students are much more perceptive today because of television and movies. I don't see any more naive, cliched images like I did prior to the fifties. They see in a much more sophisticated way."

Professor Merritt teaches the art of the 20th century, a century that breeds creatures assaulted in every aspect of life by the visual image. He advises everyone to take the course he instructs, for those who have little knowledge of photography are, he feels, illiterate in some sense.

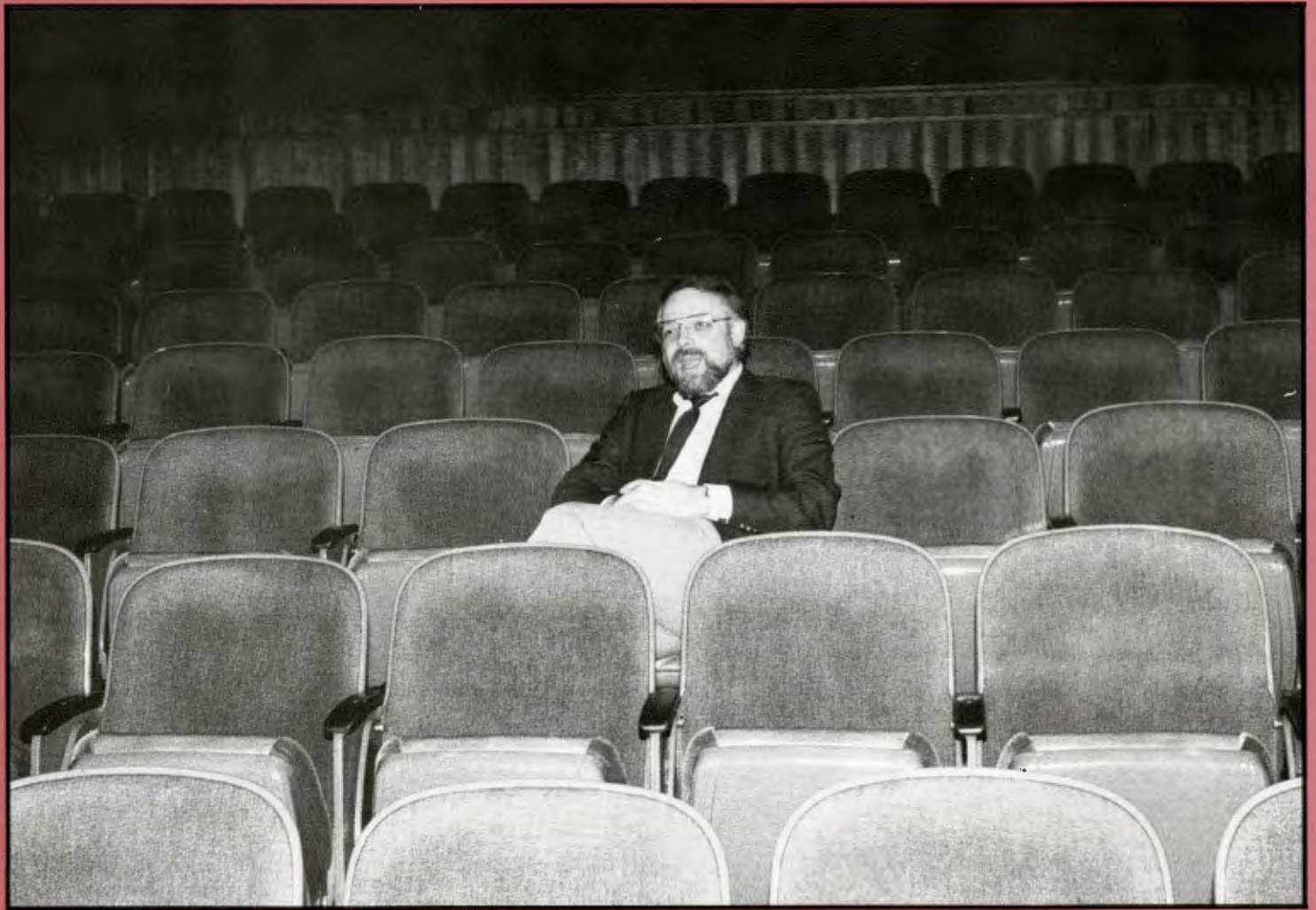
"Students find direction in their work here. Many find themselves, for you are, to an extent, what you see."

Professor Merritt will be leaving UNH next year in pursuit of another interest he hopes to integrate with his picture taking: writing. "At the moment it seems an impossibility." He explained. "If the words are good enough, then you don't need the pictures. And if the pictures are good enough, you don't need the words. It's so easy for one or the other to become redundant."

Desire, imagination, perception. A little of this and a little of that, some science and some art. Add them all together and you have Professor Richard Merritt, his art, and his students.

David Magidson

theatre and communication



I try to find interesting ways to teach. My interest in the courses is genuine, so I get as much out of it as my students do."

Associate Professor of Theatre and Communication, David J. Magidson enjoys what he's doing at UNH. And students who work with him appreciate that.

Magidson came to the university in 1972 teaching at a Virginia college for seven years. He teaches playwriting and directing, inter-cultural communication, television and film writing, and, from time to time, mass media courses.

Magidson says the interest in a major has to be genuine. It can't be forced. "I used to have a dentist who was really excited about being a dentist. That kind of enthusiasm should be found here, in the classroom. It's too bad, but that excitement does not come to a lot of students. There are those who are just happy to get out."

Magidson keeps himself busy.

Recently he and his family went to Japan where he maintained a post as visiting professor of language and culture at Osaka University. He also traveled to Israel for two weeks, as one of 25 American professors chosen to meet with the government and confer with political experts of the country.

Magidson attributes his success as a professor to the fact that he takes the time to figure out what makes material interesting. "Most people need a spiritual lift. Once they get that lift, they become committed, to a major, or even to other areas of life such as marriage."

There are certain kinds of knowledge, Magidson said, that unlock one's ability to make critical judgments about the world. "That's the kind of contribution courses taught in the Theatre and Communication department make to a certain kind of people. This subject matter is a discovery for the three or four hundred people majoring in it, and they mature

within that discovery."

The Theatre and Communication department is over-crowded and survives with only two of its own classrooms, M211 and M212 in Paul Creative Arts center. "But, it could be worse," said Magidson.

Magidson feels that people need to go to college in order to decide what's real and what isn't. "It helps you to decide what makes the world go round and where you fit in to it all. It trains you to think, teaches you what it takes to be a person and what life is all about."

"If I could say something to the 1985 graduate, it would be this: The moment that's most important in the future will always be the moment you conceive of something. It's really important to take the biggest risk you can. The final vision will always be something different than the first idea, so take the risk early on. Take a chance."

G. Thomas Fisher

entomology



That is the head of a mosquito. That's what bites thee when thou goest into the woodlands of lovely New Hampshire."

The booming voice fits the man. The expansive gestures sweep the room. The expressive face and pointed finger assault the grossly enlarged model of a mosquito's mouth parts. Thomas G. Fisher, Professor of entomology at UNH, takes bugs seriously.

"I don't have a bug costume," he said. "But, I do a very good imitation

of insects."

Seated in his small office in the bowels of Nesmith Hall with this lively, animated entomologist, I mentally railed myself for not taking one of his courses.

Professor Fisher would qualify to be on stage, in fact, he did begin to pursue a singing career. But he decided on something more practical, something guaranteed to make enough money to feed his wife and four children: entomology. "However,

whatever acting talent I may have helps me to implant in the student's mind exactly what's going on in the insect world. And that is maturation, reproduction and death."

Fisher brought to life the cycle of the insect. "The whole gambit of life is eating and mating. There's very little emotion. There are no careers for insect housewives, no visits by Grandmom and Grandad insect. We humans who are involved with a very emotional life are faced with real competitors in the bug world."

"The 1985 student getting ready for life is confronted with an organism whose only aim is reproduction. On the way to the insects' final goal of mating is extensive crop damage and the profligation of disease."

Why is entomology so important? Because pest control is responsible for maintaining establishments like the Iowa farm, the Burger King, Taco Bell, the A and P food store, Shop and Save, and the millions of restaurants around the nation. "Because the urban minded 1985 student can go to these places and purchase food, he or she is not seeing the real combative mode of the insect."

"Why does anybody want to study bugs?" asks Fisher, portraying the character of someone ignorant to the role of the insect. "They're yucky ucky. I agree. Yes, but control of *them* feeds *you*."

Fisher is concerned that something as important as insects affecting every single graduate throughout life, are so little known. "But then again" he said, "I can see students going home for Thanksgiving, announcing that they're studying bugs. Bugs are something you step on, would be the reply from family members. That fact in itself would raise a lot of questions."

Fisher enjoys his teaching. He feels that UNH is an amazing institution with excellent academic standards. Wittily, he remarked, "There are very few fly fishing courses here. If you're here, you learn. UNH has the standards, and the teaching qualities."

A disheartened opera singer, and ordained clergyman to boot, Professor G. Thomas Fisher is part of the UNH excellence.

Pauline Soukaris

liberal arts advising center

One of an undeclared student's favorite haunts is the Liberal Arts Advising center in Murkland Hall. Two key people who make up part of the important staff are Paul Cadigan and director Pauline Soukaris.

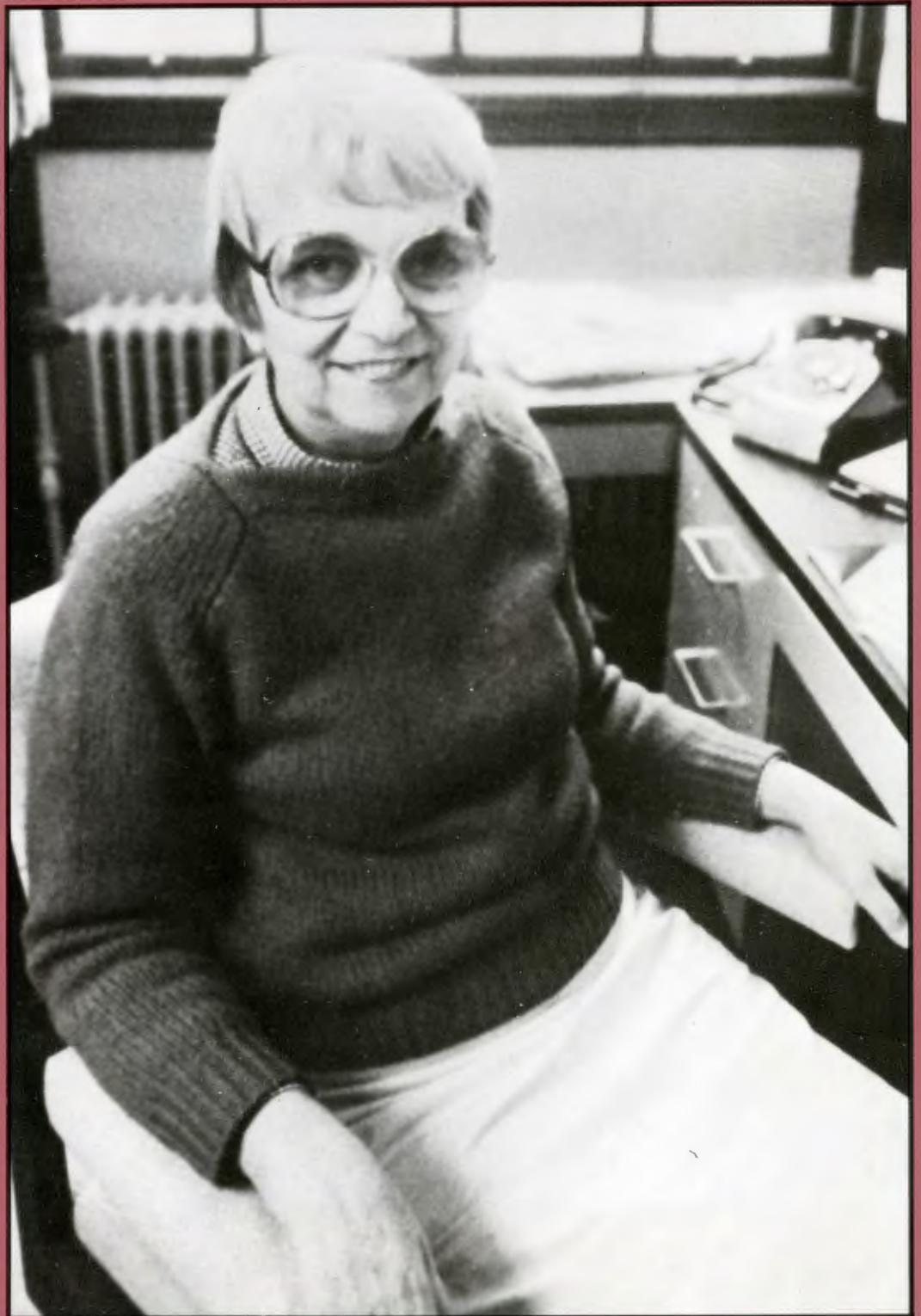
Pauline Soukaris is an Associate Professor of Social Service. She teaches classes related to the field of social work and coordinates the social work career placement in the department of social service.

Professor Soukaris worked at centers throughout the state as a social worker before coming to UNH to teach.

She got her undergraduate degree here at UNH, and her Master's in social work from Boston University. In 1959 she was a part-time faculty member teaching social work, as well as working at social work centers. One of her professions had to go. "I chose to come to UNH on a full-time basis in 1969. Then I became a Liberal Arts advisor one year ago.

"We deal with undeclared students, mostly the freshmen and sophomores. Out of the 5400 liberal art students graduating, probably all of them have come to the advising center at one time or another. During pre-registration for this coming fall alone, we saw 1075 undeclared students individually. Whenever people are ready to declare, they see us."

Last fall, the advising center began a



new program involving seven part-time faculty members coming in on a regular basis and talking with students.

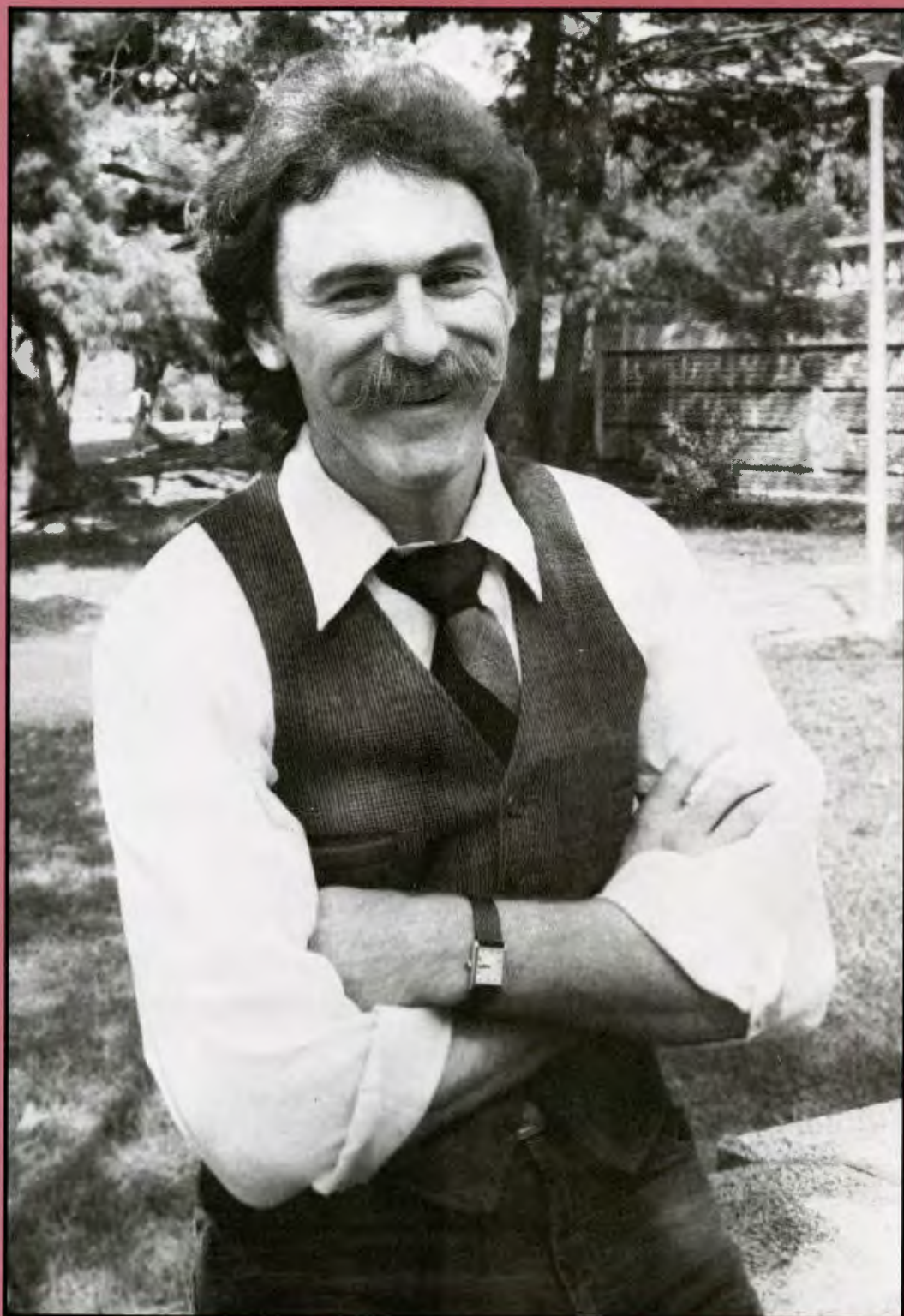
Paul Cadigan said he has seen a big difference in students since he went to school and graduated from UNH in 1977. "I came to get an education" he said. "Now students already have in mind the occupation that they want."

Cadigan is very big on the Liberal

Arts. He thinks they can prepare students for just about anything — even the business world. "The people surviving are the people trained to think, trained to communicate, trained to evaluate."

Paul Cadigan

liberal arts advising center



The advising center sees many students who wish to transfer from the college of Liberal Arts into the Whittemore School of Business. Cadigan feels that the liberal arts major is also important in the field of business.

"Businesses have had a lot of problems with people writing effectively. Even communication skills are down,

and the only way to get around that is to get the students who know these things. And that student *is* the liberal arts student.

Cadigan firmly believes in his work at the center, offering guidance and instruction to students searching for a major. Most importantly, he *enjoys* the work he does. "We help students. It's very similar to teaching. We're helping

to direct the youth of America. You can't help but like that."

The Liberal Arts Advising Center also sees students coming from engineering majors and changing over to Liberal Arts. Cadigan said this most often happens because of the calculus and physics classes which "really knock a lot of students down."

The future looks bright for the Liberal Arts graduate, with more and more fields opting for his or her well-rounded education.

Cadigan and Soukaris both feel that UNH has a promising future to come. Cadigan stressed the excellence of the instructors at UNH, mentioning the English department as a source of "great professors." Cadigan instructed English 401 and 501 before working at the advising center.

UNH's Liberal Arts Advising Center gives the answers to a student's most important questions about the future. Every graduating student who came to UNH undeclared had someone who cared about the major he or she chose. Pauline Soukaris and Paul Cadigan get a great deal of satisfaction guiding the student who comes to them with questions. The broad education that they advocate is important in today's society, a society running rampant with technological advances that are snowballing at an ever increasing pace. Yes, you must keep up with society's pace, but not at the expense of humanness, the ability to communicate and maintain personal relationships. People need the rounding element that's available in the College of Liberal Arts.



Thomas C. Abata
Psychology



Leslie Abbott
Political Science



Theresa J. Aceto
Communication



Lisa R. Acher
*Environmental
Conservation*



Celina Adams
Political Science



Cynthia J. Adams
*Family/Child
Study/Consumer Study*



June Adams
Political Science



Pamela J. Adler
Communication/Spanish



Julie A. Alger
Communication



Shirley B. Allen
Social Service



Terry M. Allen
*Environmental
Conservation*



Susan D. Alman
Economics



Michael J. Alpern
Communication



Beth Altman
Sociology



Nancy A. Amoruso
Business Administration



Christopher Anderson
Hotel Administration



Mary Anderson
Psychology



Vicky L. Anderson
*Health Administration
and Planning*



Rich Angevine
History



Kristine Y. Antonia
Fine Arts



Laura Antonucci
Exercise Specialist



Lora-Jean Arms
Communication



Sarah A. Armstrong
Animal Science



James R. Asbury
Electrical Engineering



Debra Astle
Wildlife Management



Deirdre Attridge
Political Science



John C. Babineau
Biological Chemistry



Katherine A. Bach
Psychology



Caroline I. Bacon
BioChemistry



Mary E. Bagley
Business Administration



Eva A. Bak
Electrical Engineering



Meg. E. Baker
Art



Nathaniel S. Balch
Mechanical Engineering



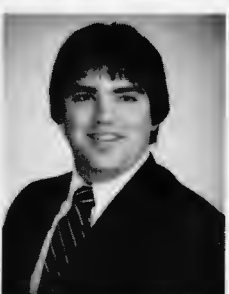
Susan E. Ball
English



David P. Ballantine
Business Administration



Anne E. Ballotti
*Health Administration
and Planning*



Peter J. Barbaro
Business Administration



Weatherly G. Barnard
English



Linda M. Barnhill
Computer Science



Heidi J. Barrett
Civil Engineering



Judith K. Barrett
Exercise Specialist



Ellen Barry
Hotel Administration



William C. Bartow
Business Administration



Cecilia P. Bartter
Psychology



Christine C. Barwick
Psychology



Robert J. Basiliere
Business Administration



Barbara G. Baskie
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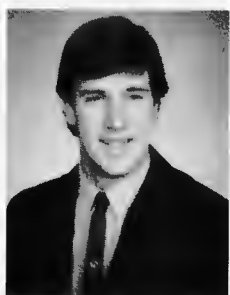
Jeffrey T. Basseches
Animal Science



Lynne A. Basso
Communication



Susan Batchelder
Political Science



Alan D. Beaulieu
Zoology/Pre-Med



Suzanne M. Beaulieu
Mechanical Engineering



Lynne A. Begin
Math Education



Laurent P. Belanger
Electrical Engineering



Tony S. Belisle
Math



Dennis J. Bellucci
Business Administration



Jill A. Belon
Computer Science



Sandra Bennett
Arts



Tammy L. Bennett
Psychology



Mark E. Benson
Geology



Charles H. Benway
Political Science



Eric A. Berg
Business Administration



Susan L. Bernier
Resource Economics



Cynthia L. Bernklow
Preveterinary Medicine



Michael R. Berube
Math



Steven P. Berube
Computer Science



Elizabeth C. Betts
Math



Tad J. Bickford
Math/Chemistry



Margaret J. Bieler
PreVeterinary Medicine



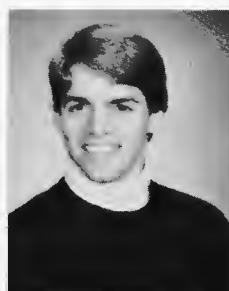
Thomas M. Bier
Mechanical Engineering



Maureen Bilafer
Food Service



Jan E. Billings
Math/Economics



Alfred E. Bissell
Mechanical Engineering



Manuela C. Bittner
Business Administration



Jonathan H. Bixby
Business Administration



Kimberly O. Blake
Biology



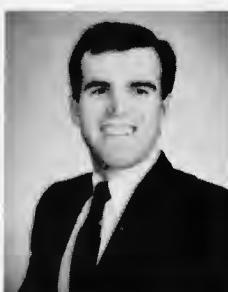
Kimberly J. Blewett
History



Martin D. Block
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Brian D. Blondin
Chemical Engineering



Philip E. Bodwell
Business Administration



Wayne A. Boisselle
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John E. Bolles
Mechanical Engineering



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Occupational Therapy



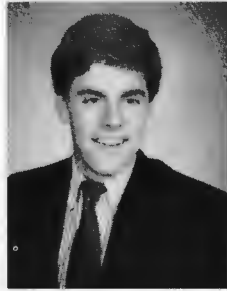
Kevin Boucher
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Karen M. Boudreau
Mechanical Engineering



Roberta S. Bouffard
Hotel Administration



Bruce G. Bowden
Economics



Elizabeth M. Bowe
Animal Science



Ruthann Bowers
Psychology



Allan J. Bowie
Hotel Administration



Laurie A. Boyle
Psychology



Linda Bradie
Political Science



Beth A. Bradley
English



Lori J. Bratt
English



Mark Breen
Chemistry



John A. Brenner
Plant Science



Allen Briggs
Criminal Justice



Peter A. Brnger
Business Administration



Virginia L. Broadhurst
Environmental Conservation



Joanne Broderick
Spanish



Robert J. Broderick
Mechanical Engineering



Fredrica W. Brown
Business Administration



Gregory W. Brown
Environmental Conservation



Marcia A. Brown
English



Hunter Brownlie
English



Deborah L. Brueggeman
Occupational Therapy



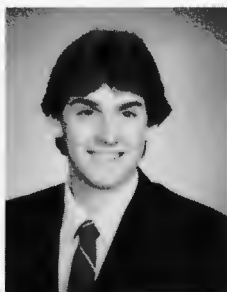
Janine Brummer
Social Work



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Math



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Susan L. Buckley
Medical Technology



Sherie Ann Buddenhagen
Psychology



Rachel A. Bugeau
Medical Technology



Celeste Bulcroft
Communication



David R. Bulk
Forestry



Susan R. Bumstead
Communication



Elizabeth A. Buntin
Communication



Maureen A. Buotte
Computer Science



Susan E. Bureau
English



Paula J. Burke
Communication



Susan E. Burnham
Business Administration



Daniel J. Burns
Business Administration



Cheryl Butterworth
Animal Science



Brenda A. Byrne
Communication



Beth J. Cahoon
Psychology



Bonnie L. Cail
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Stephen Cairn
Health Administration



Andrew L. Cairns
Civil Engineering



Michelle C. Caldera
Electrical Engineering



Linda J. Calderone
Occupational Therapy



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Microbiology



Tracy J. Callahan
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Robert D. Callan
Business Administration



Peggy Canal
Nutrition



Patricia M. Canniff
English



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Jeffrey Carey
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Marc A. Carignan
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Diane C. Carlin
Communication



Pamela J. Carlson
Microbiology



Dan Carr
Political Science



Natalie G. Carr
Nutrition



Patrick F. Carr



Michelle M. Carrier
Medical Technology



Michelle B. Carron
Animal Science



James A. Carson
Communication



Marla K. Carter
Business Administration



Sandy Carver
German



Heidi C. Cass
Consumer Study



David A. Castrucci
Economics/Political Science



Kevin Cate
Biochemistry



Laura M. Cavanaugh
Business Administration



Judy Cecchi
Sociology



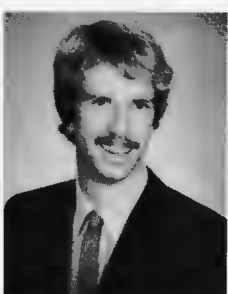
Mark A. Celli
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Roger H. Chandler
Chemistry/Business Administration



Neal J. Chansky
Psychology



Carol Ann Chapman
Psychology



John W. Chappel
Sociology



Susan M. Charpentier
Biochemistry



David W. Chase
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Donna L. Chase
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Adam Chidekel
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Karin L. Clement
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Sandra Clifford
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Robert P. Cloutier
Mechanical Engineering



Steven R. Coats
Zoology



Michelle B. Cochran
Microbiology



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Communication



Thomas P. Colarusso
Resource Economics



Jeffrey Colbert



Christopher Cole
Political Science



Emily L. Cole
Physical Education



Marian L. Cole
Animal Science



Cathleen M. Coleman
Spanish



Jennifer M. Coleman
Studio Art



Julie M. Colligan
Communication



Courtney P. Collins
Political Science



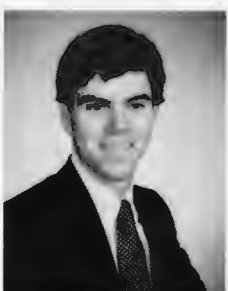
Lorraine M. Collins
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Timothy Collins
Economics



Timothy E. Conaty
Plant Science



David A. Condon
Biochemistry



Conseulo Congreve
English



Stephen C. Conlon
Mechanical Engineering



Bob Connolly
Chemistry



Lynn M. Connors
Medical Technology



Mary T. Conroy
Therapeutic



Sarah E. Conroy
Psychology



Teresa A. Conroy
English



David C. Conway
Philosophy



Peter L. Cook
English



Kerri L. Coons
Plant Science



Anne M. Cormier
Biochemistry



Joe Corona
Political Science



Lisa J. Costa
Mechanical Engineering



Susan M. Costello
Nursing



Marc P. Cote
Biochemistry



Steve M. Courtemanche
Civil Engineering



Pamela L. Couture
Social Service



Brian J. Couturier
Business Administration



Gerald A. Covey
Communication



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*Earth Science
Education*



Linda Cox
*Environmental
Conservation*



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Medical Technology



Patricia A. Craig
History



Teresa L. Crete
Sociology



Robin L. Crosby
Communication



Cynthia N. Cross
Social Work



Marion C. Cross
Spanish



MaryEllen Cullinane
Occupational Therapy



Ellen M. Culliton
English



Eugina M. Cuomo
Animal Science



Michael R. Cuomo
Soil Science



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Studio Art



Sheila M. Cusack
English/Communication



Paul A. Cutting
Psychology



Mathew J. Dacey
Business Administration



Deborah J. Dahl
Political Science



Leslie P. Daley
Communication



Michael Daley
Math Education



Coleen B. Daly
Hotel Administration



Cynthia A. Dandrea
Communication



Jeanine Darche
Zoology



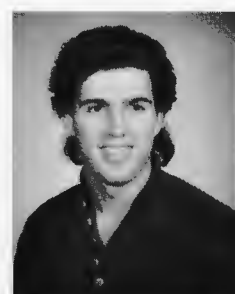
D. Kevin Dargon
Food Management



Gail D. Davis
Business Administration



John C. Davis
*Political
Science/Communication*



Lincoln T. Davis
Philosophy



Robert C. Dawson
Communication



Brian R. Day
Economics



Kerry A. Day
Athletic Training



Nathan P. Day
Electrical Engineering



Julie A. Deady
Business Administration



Sheryl Dearborn
Social Service



Wendy B. DeCroteau
Physical Education



Leslye Dedopoulos
Political Science



Mary B. DeFrancesco
Medical Technology



Diane M. DeFrias
Consumer Studies



Elaine S. DeGuglielmo
Business Administration



Terry DeLisi
Family/Consumer Studies



Sheila A. DeLuco
Medical Technology



Donna L. Demetri
Political Science



Anne M. Denault
Zoology



Donna M. Deneen
Psychology



Jeffrey W. DeNeill
Business Administration



Deborah A. Dennehy
Business Administration



Russell Denner
Political Science



Deborah J. Denning
Recreation and Parks



Gary S. DePaolo
Business Administration



Andrew R. DeRosa
Business Administration



Jennifer A. Desautelle
Anthropology



Angela L. DesJardins
Nursing



Erik A. H. Dickens
Business Administration



Jill K. Dickinson
Physical Education



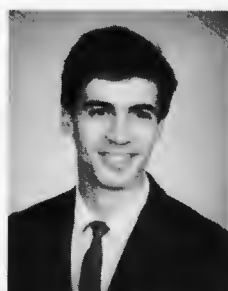
Richard W. Diehl
Animal Science



Francis A. DiFolco
Hotel Administration



Paula A. Diggins
Communication



Brian DiMambro
Art History



Theresa C. Dintino
English



Sharon Doherty
Business Administration



Penny L. Donlon
Business Administration



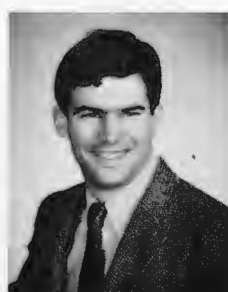
Joan M. Doody
Nursing



Carol L. Douglass
Communication



Loretta A. Dowd
Communication



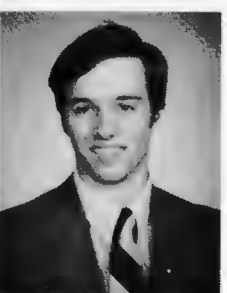
Douglas J. Dowling
History



Jonathan H. Dowst
Economics



James S. Drake
Civil Engineering



Kevin Drew
Civil Technology



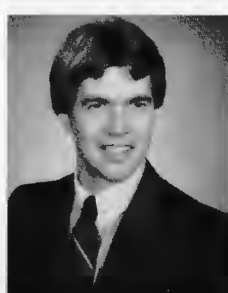
Erica J. Druke
Linguistics



Elizabeth Duerr
*Business
Administration/Nutrition*



Margaret A. Duffy
Communication



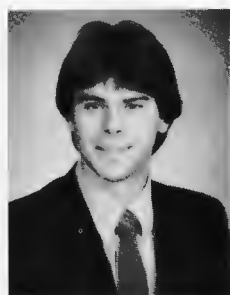
Stephen T. Dulski
Computer Science



Darleen Dumont
Studio Art



Susan M. Dumont
Computer Science



Richard Dumore
Biology



Michelle A. Dunklee
Consumer Studies



Penny Dunlon
Business Administration



Kristine M. Dunn
Nursing



Patricia A. Dunn
Occupational Therapy



Deborah El Duplessis
Business Administration



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Political Science



Edwin D. Durrett
Electrical Engineering



David P. Duval
Communication



Brenda Dwyer
Psychology



Lisa C. Eberhardt
Microbiology



Sarah L. Eberhart
Communication



Arnold J. Egan
Psychology



Mary P. Egan
Social Service



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Communication



Mark E. Elkinson
Biochemistry



Lori A. Ellis
Business Administration



Roland P. Emerton
Social Work



Holly A. Emmons
Hotel Administration



James R. Emond
Political Science



David B. Enos
Physics



Peter A. Ernst
History and Education



Nina S. Eshoo
History



Lynne T. Estell
Psychology



Lisa A. Estey
Biochemistry



Terry L. Eustis
History



Donald P. Eva
Mechanical Engineering



Jerrold M. Evans
Economics



Michelle Evans
English



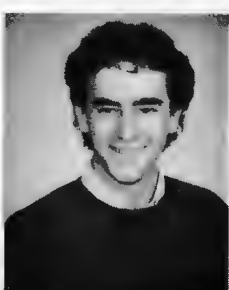
Laurie J. Ewing
Hydrology



Stuart F. Eynon
Business Administration



Mark E. Facey
Political Science



Michael Farber
Animal Science



Lauren L. Fartas
Occupational Therapy



Gerald G. Farwell
Civil Engineering



Beth A. Favalaro
Business Administration



Carey E. Fay
Math



Karen A. Fay
Civil Engineering



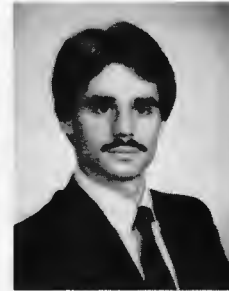
Joseph F. Feeney
*Business Administration
and Economics*



Chris F. Fehrstrom
Political Science



Gail R. Feinberg
Occupational Therapy



Mark E. Fenster
Zoology



Stephen G. Fernandes
English



Aaron L. Ferraris
Political Science



Christina M. Ferraro
Business Administration



Laura M. Ferraro
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Geology



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Nursing



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Electrical Engineering



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Laurie K. Flegert
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Communication



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Sports Psychology



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Anne Foley
English



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Business Administration



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Business Administration



Lisa A. Ford
Plant Science



Kenneth P. Fornal
Chemistry



Wade N. Fournier
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Michael Foy
Business Administration



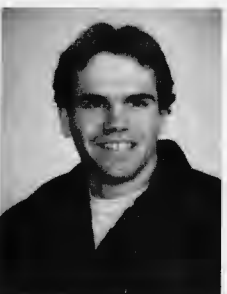
Wayne D. Fraser
Political Science



Judy A. Frederick
Animal Science



Lizabeth Fredericks
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Zoology



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Annette Frongillo
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Rose Gallo
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Jennifer L. Gannon
English/Psychology



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Math



Gwendolyn H. Gardner
English



Michelle Garland
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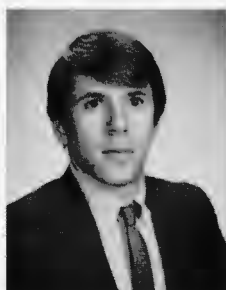
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Nursing



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Food Service Management



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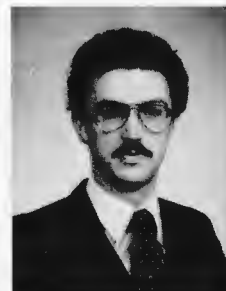
Beth Gideon
Communication



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Wildlife Management



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Electrical Engineering



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Business Administration



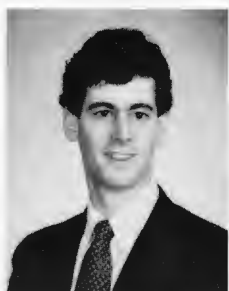
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Hazel E. Grolljahn
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Family/Consumer Studies



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Biochemistry



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Animal Science



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Plant Science



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Communication



Brian D. Hall
Economics



Cherie R. Hall
Animal Science



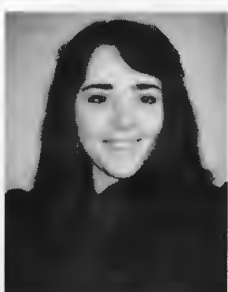
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Colene P. Halligan
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Hotel Administration



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Math Education



Keith D. Hamer
Electrical Engineering



Leslie Hammill
Psychology



Kristin K. Hand
Psychology



Mary T. Hansen
Recreation and Parks



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English



Paula Harkinson
Consumer Studies



Katherine Harrington
English Teaching



MaryAnn Harrington
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Andrew Hart
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Resource Economics



Penny Hastam
English



Eric Hastings
Resource Economics



Jon D. Hatch
Mechanical Engineering



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Hotel Administration



Peter Hauch
Communication



Patricia Havice
French



Andy Hayden
Communication



John F. Hayes
Hotel Administration



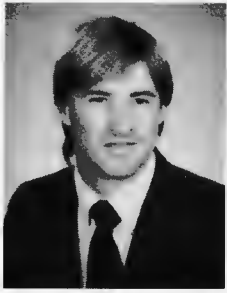
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Business Administration



Brenda Hedin
Biology



Dorothee Heisenberg
*Business
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Jennifer Hirsh
Social Service



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*Family/Consumer
Study/Teaching Option*



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Math



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Nursing



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Elizabeth Horskin
Animal Science



Marya K. Horsman
English



Sherman D. Horton
Physics



Rick Howard
Civil Technology



Tracy L. Howard
French



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*Environmental
Conservation*



Julie Howley
*Russian/Political
Science*



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Business Administration



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Animal Science



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*Health Administration
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Spanish



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Family/Consumer Study



Gregory C. Hurley
Civil Engineering



Susan Husted
Family/Consumer Study



Jill Hutchinson
Psychology



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Psychology



Neil A. Ingerman
English



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Preveterinary Medicine



Lisa A. Jackson
Zoology



Susan E. Jacobsen
Communication



Kim T. Jameson
Math



Diana Jancos
Business Administration



Carol M. Janeway
Family/Consumer Study



Joyce M. Jankun
Math



Betsy R. Jaquith
Animal Science



Christine H. Jensen
Electrical Engineering



Steven D. Jette
Electrical Engineering



Donald E. Jewell
Business Administration



Kevin H. Johannesson
Geology



Andrew B. Johnsen
Business Administration



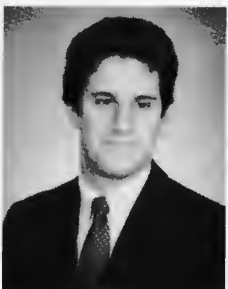
Deborah M. Johnsen
Psychology



Holly Johnson
Political Science



Catherine E. Jones
Zoology



Jonathan E. Jones
Hotel Administration



Lesley J. Jones
*Health Administration
and Planning*



Christopher Joyce
Zoology



Jacqueline E. Joyce
Business Administration



Julie A. Joyce
Business Administration



Kathleen Judge
Physical Education



Armand Juneau
Geology



Cynthia L. Jupp
Communication



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Business Administration



Robert A. Jutras
Business Administration



Kari E. Kaalstad
Political Science



Heidi J. Kageleiry
Recreation and Parks



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Heidi I. Kaiter
Geology



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Rhonda C. Karageorge
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Cori B. Karam
Occupational Therapy



Melissa A. Karam
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Douglas A. Kartsen
Mechanical Engineering



Thomas W. Kaslow
Mechanical Engineering



Lisa D. Kaufman
Occupational Therapy



Kimberly K. Kayser
Classics



Kathy E. Kazanjian
Nursing



Fred B. Keach
Communication



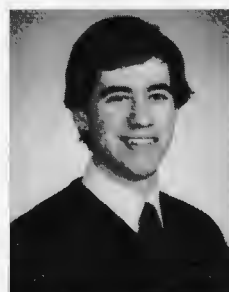
Scott Kellett
Math



Kara B. Kelley
Communication



Peter K. Kelley
Electrical Engineering



Brian J. Kelly
Business Administration



James F. Kelly
Business Administration



Tracy E. Kenealy
Zoology



Claire S. Kennedy
Consumer Study



Lisa M. Kenney
Family/Consumer Study



Karen E. Kent
Political Science



Michael Kerins
History



Debra L. Kessel
Business Administration



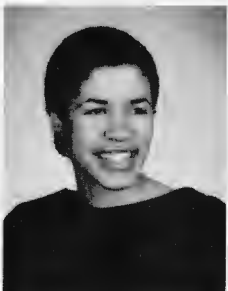
Christine Kfoury
Sociology



Kara M. Kidd
*Health Administration
and Planning*



Leonard D. Kierstead
Computer Science



Jennifer G. Kilson
Psychology



Melinda A. Kimball
Music Education



Valerie L. King
Psychology



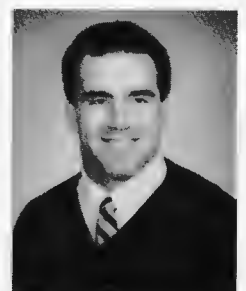
Rebecca L. Kingsbury
Studio Art



Stephen F. Kirby
Business Administration



Alison Kirkness
Business Administration



Daniel P. Kirouac
Business Administration



Susan M. Kiskin
Civil Engineering



David J. Kissling
Electrical Engineering



Kevin P. Klein
Chemical Engineering



Kim Klocker
Family/Consumer Study



Mallory J. Koocher
*Health Administration
and Planning*



Kathy Koontz
Business Administration



Stephanie L. Kopiski
Nutrition



Michael J. Kopsick
English



Douglas S. Korell
Hotel Administration



Janice A. Kostige
History



Kathy Kottardis
History



Suzanne C. Kramer
Plant Science



Laurie Krooss
History



Melanie Kruse
Animal Science



Melinda Kruse
Chemistry



Donald P. Lacasse
Math



Peter T. Lacey
English



Thomas M. Lacey
English



Tracy D. LaCosta
Geology



Sandra L. LaCouture
English



Arthur L. LaFleur
History



Lisa A. Lafond
Family/Consumer Study



Lisa A. LaFontaine
English



Ellen J. Lake
Medical Technology



Jeanne M. Lally
Communication





Meredith A. Lambert
Nursing



Judith Lamont
French



Catherine M. Lamphier
Political Science



Debra M. Lang
Microbiology



Diane E. Lang
Psychology



Beth Langan
Microbiology



Suzanne Lantagne
Nursing



Christopher Lanterman
Economics



Brenda L. Larabee
Business Administration



Margaret M. Larned
Preveterinary Medicine



Mark P. Laroche
Mechanical Engineering



Susan J. Laun
Mechanical Engineering



Denyse Lauziere
Social Service



Kirsten L. Lavery
Social Service



Susan T. Lavigne
Business Administration



Thomas R. Lavoie
Business Administration



I. Phillips Lawrence
Political Science



Melissa A. Lawrence
Recreation and Parks



Thomas Y. Lawrence
Business Administration



Darlene Leakeas
Political Science



Margaret A. Leaming
Business Administration



Joanne M. Leary
Occupational Therapy



Karen I. LeBlanc
Business Administration



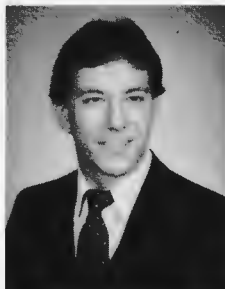
Karen M. LeBlanc
Psychology



Michael J. LeBoeuf
Math



Joyce A. LeClair
Political Science



Paul LeClaire
Math/Economics



Richard Lee
Economics



Katarina K. Leeman
Biology



Sarah Leighton
Math/Computer Science



Lori B. Leo
Chemical Engineering



LeeAnne Leonard
Math



Michael J. Leonard
Civil Engineering



Sandra D. Leonard
Nursing



William J. Lesieur
Business Administration



Christine Letendre
Business Administration



Dawn L. Levesque
Russian/Communication



Gary J. Levine
Electrical Engineering



Lauren A. Liberman
Economics



Scott M. Linclon
Political Science



Brian J. Litchfield
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Civil Engineering



Michael A. Livernois
Music Education



Elizabeth S. Lockard
Philosophy



Jennifer Lockton
Anthropology



James Lones
English



Linda M. Loranger
Communication/English



Sharyn J. Lottero
Math



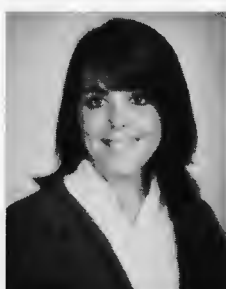
Lisanne Loudon
Economics



Martha J. Lougee
Psychology



Kathleen M. Loughlin
Communication



Jeanine M. Lucey
Psychology



Scott P. Lucius
Business Administration



Greg H. Ludes
Business Administration



Lisa Luedeke
English



Eric D. Lundquist
Chemical Engineering



Barbara A. Lutick
Occupational Therapy



Maura A. Lynch
Math



David E. Lyons Jr.
Electrical Engineering



John P. Lyons
Business Administration



Cheryl A. McCabe
Preveterinary Medicine



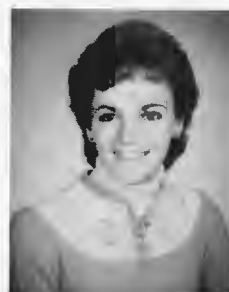
Earle MacGillivray
Hotel Administration



Kathleen A. MacKenzie
Math



Janet MacIacnlan
Occupational Therapy



Suzanne H. MacLeod
Computer Science



Dana A. MacPhee
Business Administration



Lisa MacQuinn



Kristen L. MacWilliams
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Business Administration



Leigh A. Maggon
English



Larry Major
Social Service



Karen Malay
Nursing



Dannita J. Malopolska
Political Science



Theresa A. Mangione
Therapeutic Recreation



Suzanne L. Manson
English Teaching



Kimberly R. Marble
Chemistry/Microbiology



Lisa Marcou
Criminal Justice



Joseph A. Marcoux
Electrical Engineering



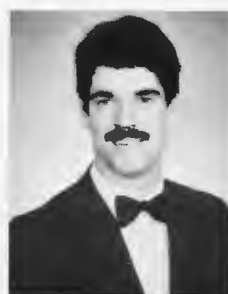
John G. Marcus
Forestry



Kim A. Margolies
Hydrology



Mark J. Mariani
Zoology



Frederick Marshall
Political Science



Carole Martin
Animal Science



Deborah J. Maskell
Communication



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Communication Disorders



Nancy A. Math
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Lisa Mathieu
Psychology



Lynne Mattice
Child/Family Study



Ed Mayrand
Management DCE



Mary E. McBride
Communication Disorders



Debra J. McCarthy
Social Service



Kathleen M. McCarthy
English Teaching



Michael S. McCarthy
Business Administration



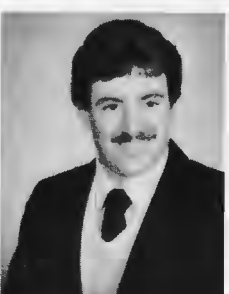
Thomas J. McCarthy
Business Administration



Susan H. McClung
English



Jayne E. McCormack
Business Administration



Thomas J. McCourt
Business Administration



Phyllis R. McCoy
Sociology



Luther A. McCubrey
Geology



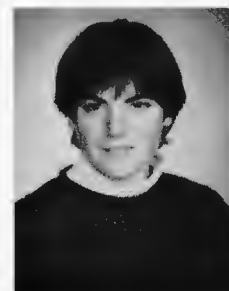
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Recreational Programming



Sean McDermott
Zoology



Paula E. McDonough
Health Administration
and Planning



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Physical Education



Eric M. McGowan
Communication



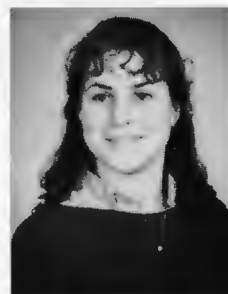
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Administration



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Alexandria McLaughlin
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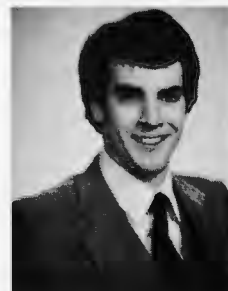
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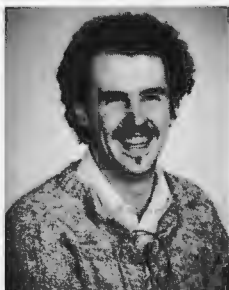
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Psychology



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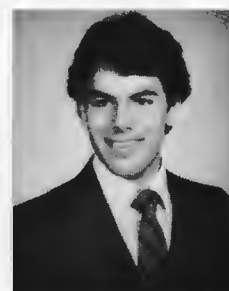
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Recreation and Parks



Jeremy P. Mollica
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Lynne M. Montgomery
Occupational Therapy



Laura Montville
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Maureen J. Mooradian
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Richard G. Moore
Business Administration



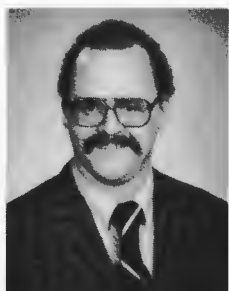
Jean M. Moorhead
English



Cynthia A. Moravec
Hotel Administration



Laurie D. Morel
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James I. Morrill
Political Science



Paul M. Morris
Business Administration



Diane M. Morrison
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Sharon L. Morrison
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Biochemistry



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Psychology



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Theresa M. Musumeci
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Jim Myers
Math



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English



Elizabeth A. Nadeau
Psychology



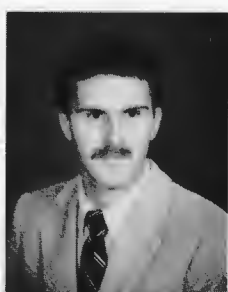
Dana Nahigian
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and Planning*



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Mechanical Engineering



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English/Anthropology



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Christine C. O'Day
Chemistry



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Study*



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Animal Science



Craig Olson
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Noreen A. O'Malley
Nursing



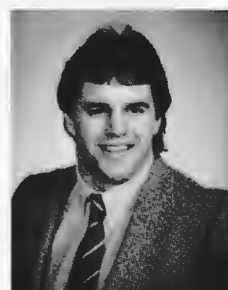
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Social Service



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Therapeutic Recreation



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Nutrition



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Linda A. Perrine
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Jacqui M. Perron
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Timothy Perry
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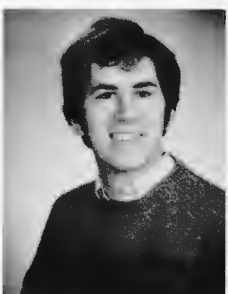
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Judith A. Pfaff
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Mark L. Phillips
Chemistry



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Criminal Justice



Klaus Rademacher
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Karla J. Rappoli
Medical Technology



Kenneth O. Rauhala
Computer Science



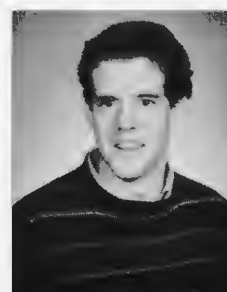
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Linda E. Rebillard
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Physical Education



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Business Administration



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English



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Economics



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History



Sara J. Richard
History



Sara Richards
English



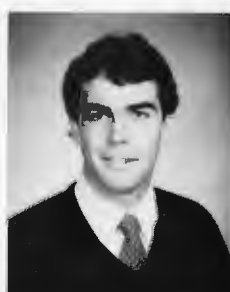
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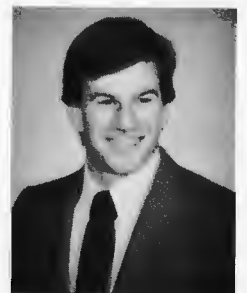
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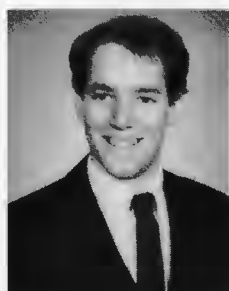
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Political Science



Ruth A. Smith
*Environmental
Conservation*



Tracy J. Smith
Recreation and Parks



William D. Smith
Communication



Winthrop N. Smith
History



Andrea J. Snape
*Botany and Plant
Pathology*



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*Business
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Communication



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Nancy Staples
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History



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Psychology



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Mary Taylor
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Mary Ann Therian
Business Administration



Amy L. Theriault
Business Administration



Michele F. Thibault
Nursing



Heidi M. Thomas
Political Science



John A. Thomas III
Business Administration

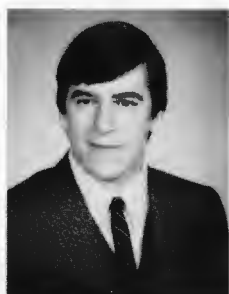


Daniel Thompson
Business Administration

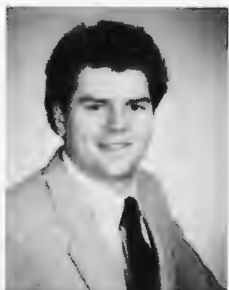


Robert W. Thoms
Microbiology





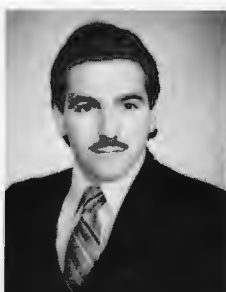
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Hydrology



Mark D. Thurston
Electrical Engineering



Gail S. Tiedemann
Physics/Anthropology



Andrea Tiltton
Musical Theater



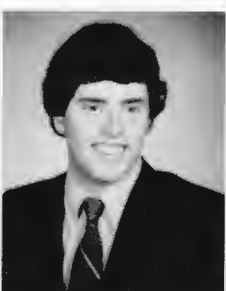
Glenn A. Tilton
Mechanical Engineering



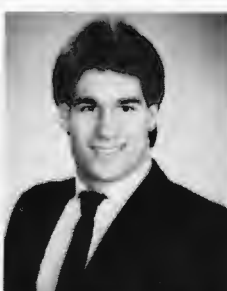
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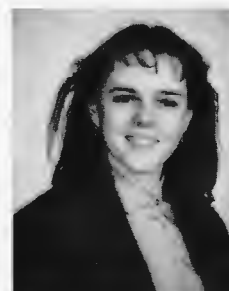
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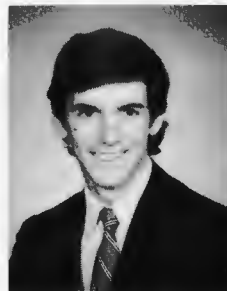
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Pamela P. Ward
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Science*



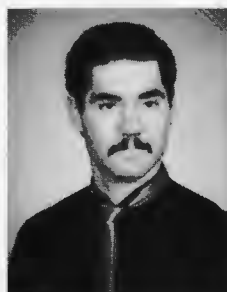
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Animal Science



Duncan P. Watson
Hotel Administration



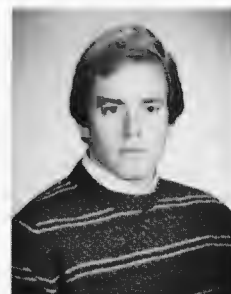
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Mechanical Engineering



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English



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Communication



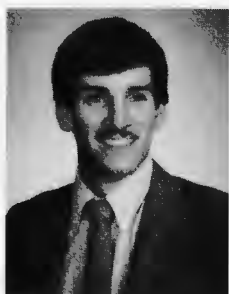
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Kevin B. Winters
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James D. Wood
Economics



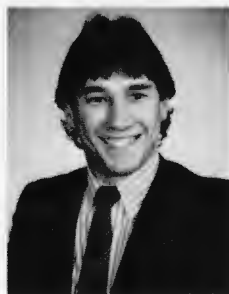
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Beth M. Woodbrey
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Michael T. Wright
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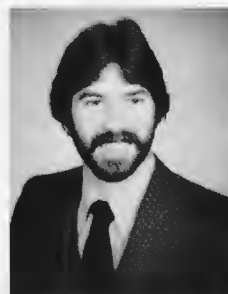
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Nursing



Eileen Zornesky
*Spanish Political
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Chemical Engineering



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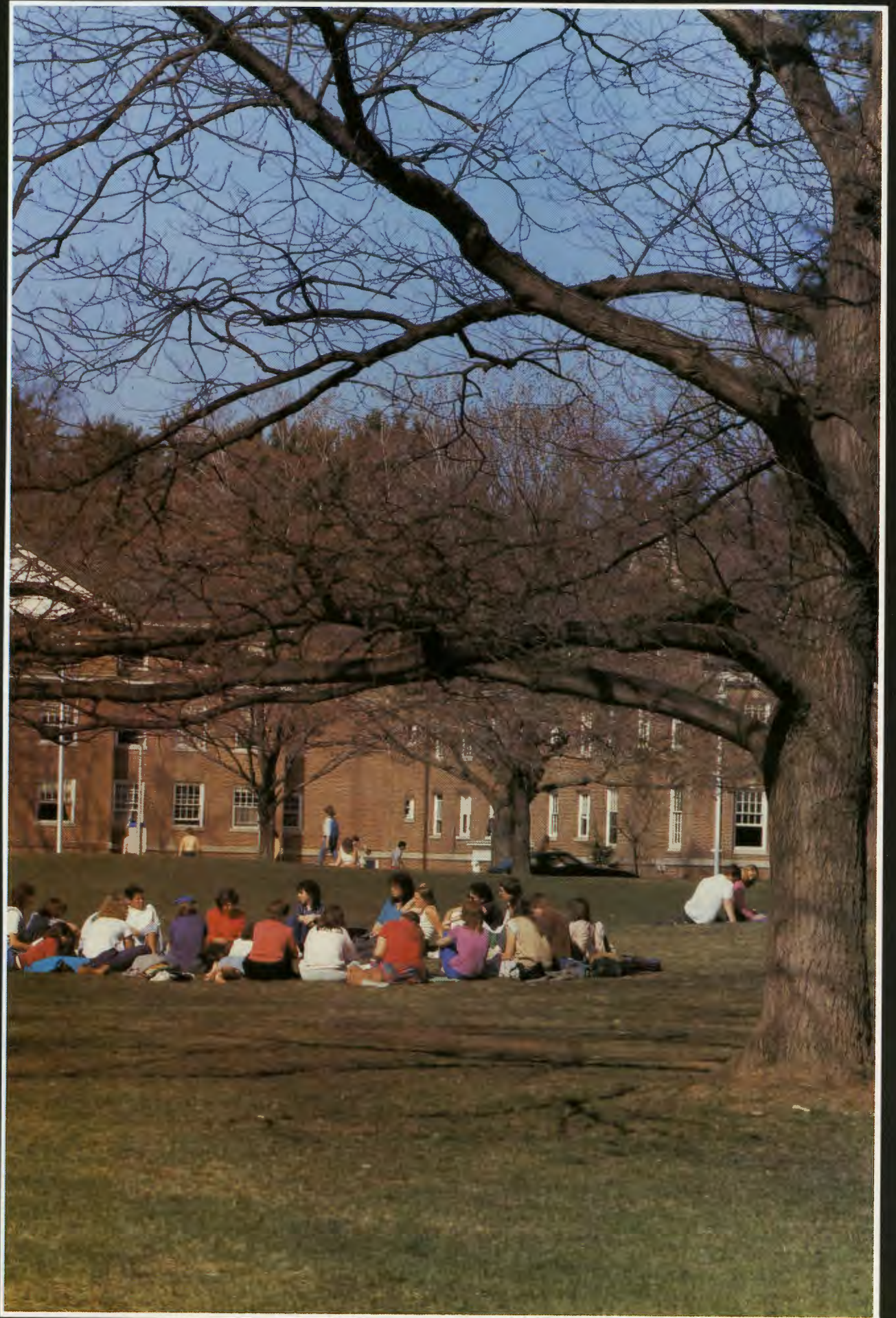


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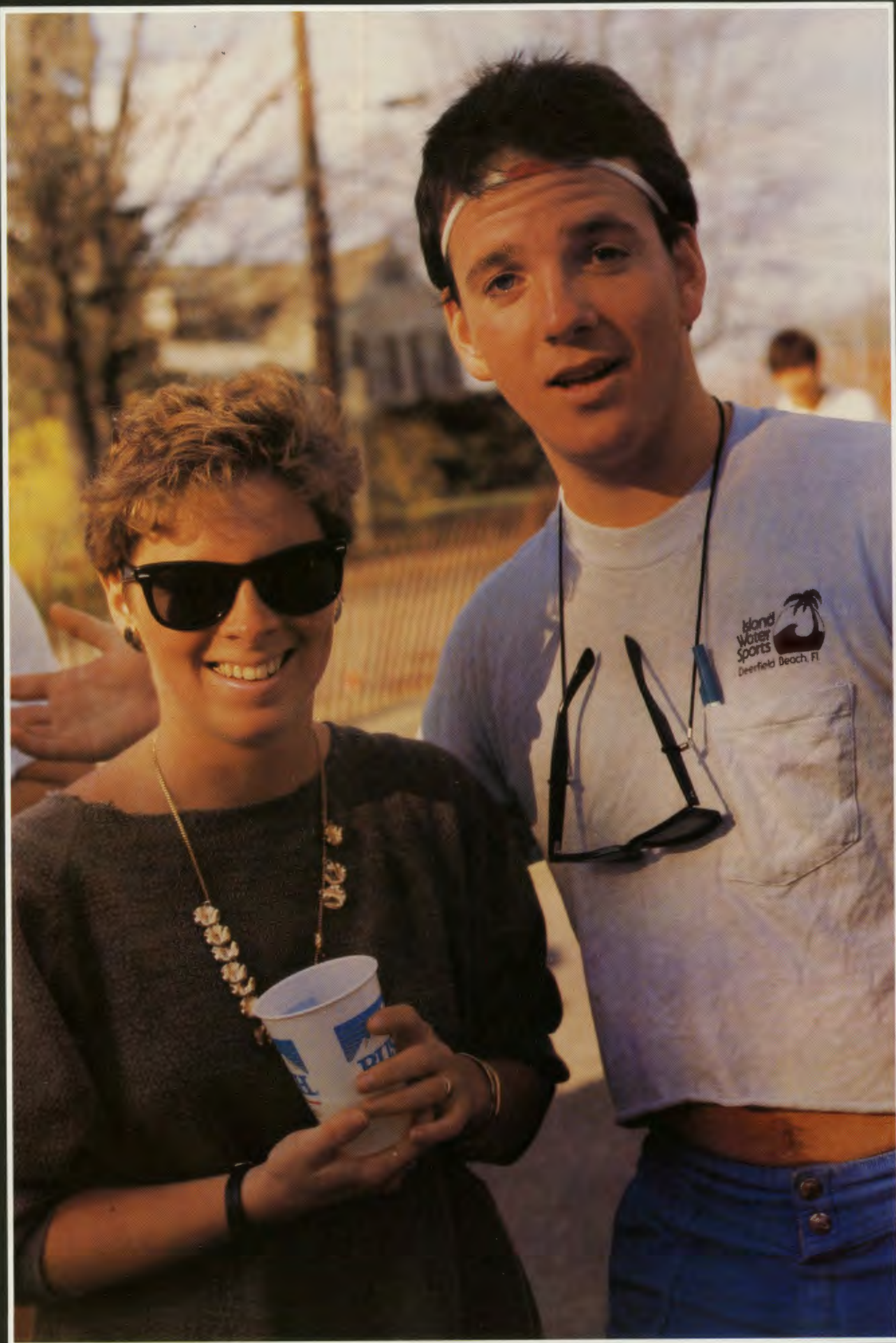








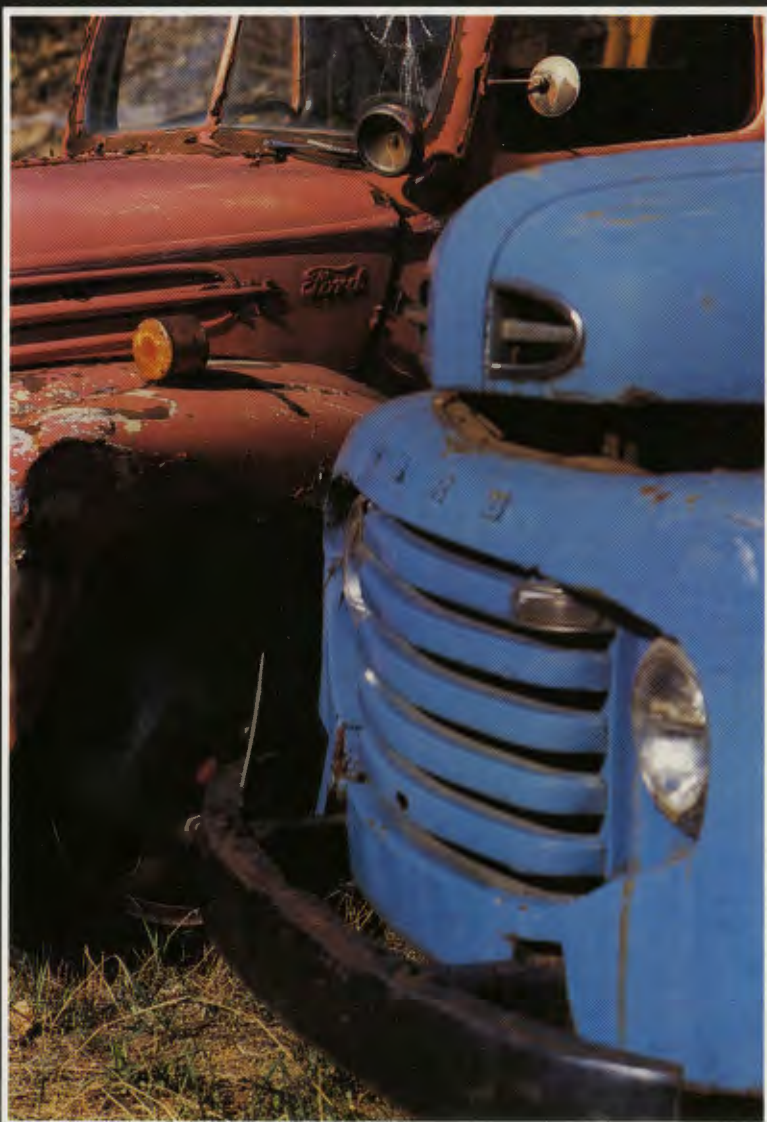






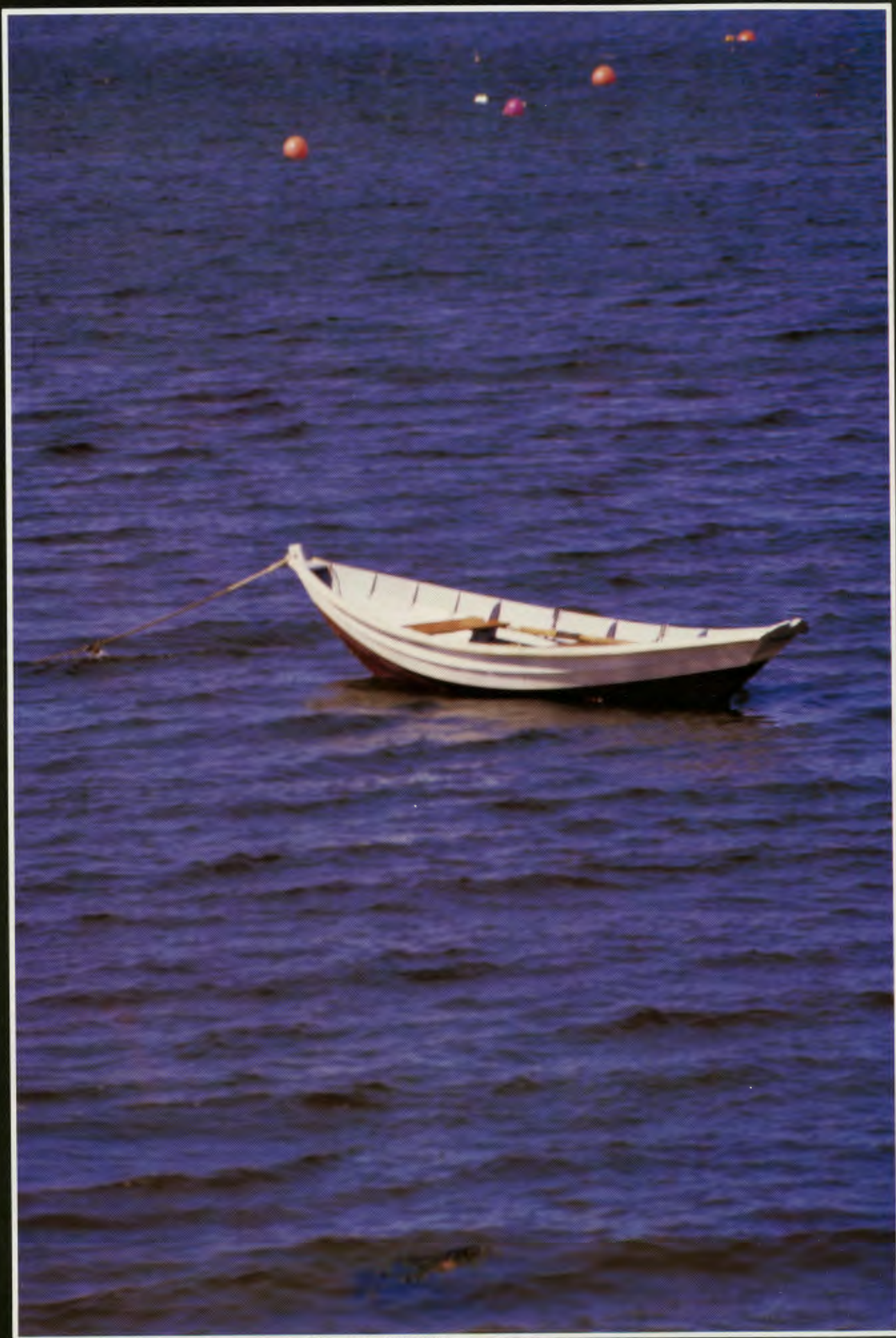


















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many. May God bless your life with
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Good luck **Susan.**

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To my former
Roommate — and
forever friend,

Jenny.

I love you.



the **G**ranite



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I would also like to extend a special thank you to both Laura Ennis and Jennifer Markes. Your time and effort to the Granite were very much appreciated.

EDITOR'S NOTE

It is midnight. I am no longer confined to room 125 (the Granite's office), rather, I am home in the comfort of my living room with my family asleep overhead. I read my most recent version of Editor's notes less than an hour ago to my mother — she approved. However, shortly after everyone went to sleep I ripped them up and threw them away . . . again, the wording, the thoughts . . . nothing seemed right to me. What you are presently reading has never been critiqued by anyone and would probably not be given favorable reviews if it had.

This must be my sixth or seventh attempt at writing these notes and it is the final step in completing this yearbook. When I finish this, the yearbook is done — but I don't know if I know how to sleep anymore or am able to carry on a normal conversation without including the Granite.

I don't think that being Editor of a yearbook is something explainable — it is something which must be experienced first hand in order to understand. It is frightening, challenging, encouraging, depressing, all encompassing, all at once. Never ending. And when there is a verifiable end in sight, as there is now, it is not unusual to be suspicious, to wonder how all those hours, weeks, and months could be packaged into 352 pages. It is not unusual to question if the dedication, effort and love for this book, by the 1985 staff will be recognized, by you, the readers.

This past year has held many trying moments as well as many pleasurable ones. Perhaps the dedication of the staff is best illustrated by the lights in our office, room 125, which remained on into the wee hours of many dark mornings as we all worked on this book; and relentlessly remained on through the Winter and Spring breaks; and even well after May 25th when the last of the students each moved back to their own segments of the world.

Now, I am in a different place, with a different light burning — but the Granite is still dominating my thoughts. Although my years at the University have taught me much about life and learning, the Granite has taught me much about patience, hope, friendship and trust.

I end this book much as I began it — with a great deal of emotion. After a little over a year, my doubts concerning finishing the book have reluctantly diminished and I now write the final

words. Perhaps this quote sums up my feelings concerning the yearbook best: "I have found life an enchanting experience, and I've enjoyed it completely. A lament in one ear maybe, but always a song in the other." This is how I feel about my experience as Editor, and I'd like to thank all the people on the staff and otherwise, who never stopped singing.

Janine, thank you for always making me feel I wasn't alone; for making others laugh when they're on the brink of tears; and for your endless love for this book. Your personality will keep the Granite alive next year, and I'm positive that your book will be as wonderful as you are.

Beth, thank you for your many long hours and your endless talent. Your creativity has guided this book and is visible on almost every page.

Dewey, I don't think you'll ever be called by your real name again. What is it, anyway? Your wit and humor amaze me, as do your hundreds of pictures and hours spent in the darkroom. Even if I did have to ask you a few times for things, I always knew you'd produce results. I leave you in charge of the pig and ask you to never stop leaving messages on the chalkboard. "Seaburg Newburg forever."

Patty, I've never met anyone with so



many nicknames. I think I prefer "Cookie Lavaretto" the best because it brings to mind memories of our staff party, dinners in Portsmouth, and you being wheeled around the MUB taped to your typing chair. Thank you for your zest for this book — if I wasn't so sure we'd always be friends, I'd miss you dearly.

David, what can I say? You're all business. Thank you for putting the Granite back on its feet financially. Also, your "unscientific surveys," zany notes and witty illustrations cheered up the office many a day. Thanks.

Dan Potter, you certainly added a great deal to the Granite's coverage of sports and did an outstanding job. Thank you for all your time and effort.

Andy, thanks for taking care of everything so smoothly and for never making me worry about senior anything. My box has been empty without your constant notes and I will miss your enthusiasm.

Dan, why is it hardest to write about a person that means the most to you? I

know you'd hate it if I wrote anything mushy — but somehow, I can't help it. From the first day I met you, you assured me that I was capable enough of being Editor — and I instinctively knew you'd be with me at the end. Thank you for believing in me and making me believe in myself. I love you.

Norm, there has been no greater supporter of the Granite than you. Your generosity is only equaled by your loyalty, love, and concern for this yearbook. Whenever you are near there is laughter and happiness. You are the Great Benrimo and we thank you for being our friend.

Cole, thank you for all your help and advice on the 1985 book. We always considered you more of a friend than simply Taylor's representative.

Jan, thank you for always lending a helping hand. You are a very special lady and the best of next-door-neighbors. I will really miss you.

Renee, your mature advice and unending understanding helped me

through a great deal this year. The office was never quite the same after you left.

Mom and Dad, thank you for always trying to understand my frustration and enthusiasm concerning this yearbook. Dad, even though Mom may laugh when people call you a saint, you're the closest thing I've seen on earth to being one. And Mom, thank you for being my friend and fan when I needed it most — you're beautiful MOO MOO.

Gram, living with you for two years while at UNH were two wonderful years. Not many other people can say they had an 88 year old grandmother for a roomie — or someone as kind as you are.

I would also like to thank my brother John, Michele, Lisa, and all of my other friends who heard more than their share of Granite dilemmas. And if there is anyone out there who I may have forgotten, please consider yourselves thanked.

Goodnight.



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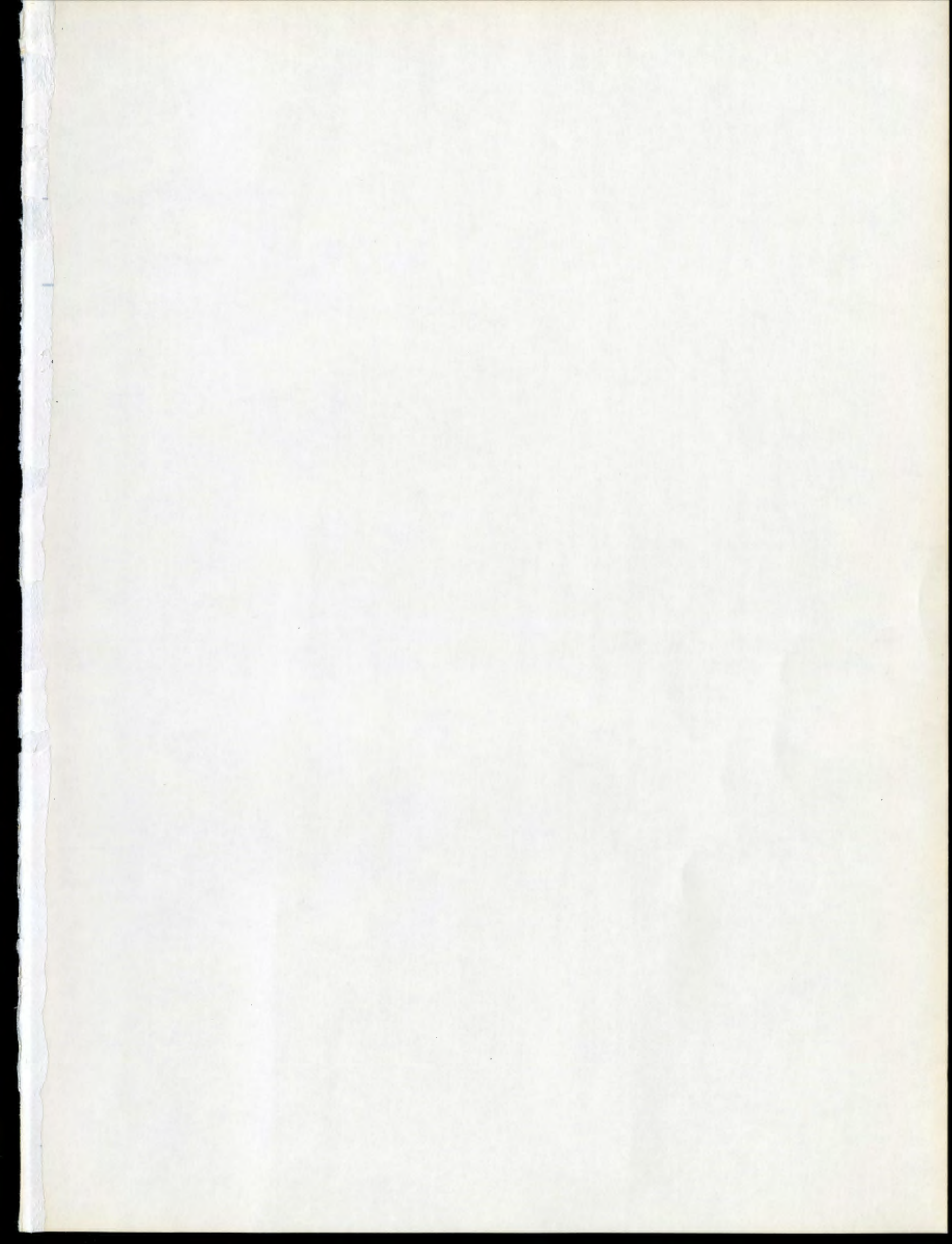
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